



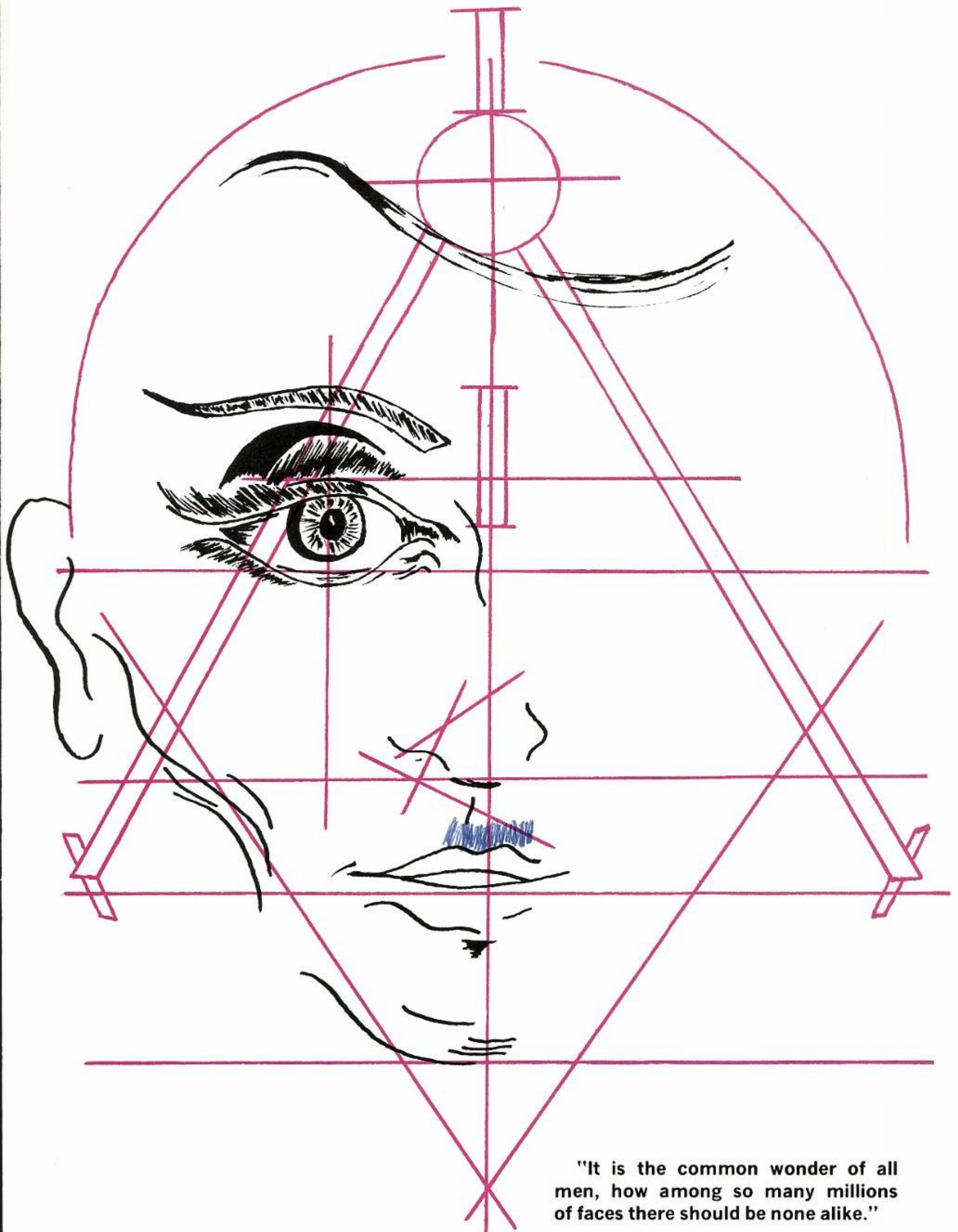
Maroon and Grey

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THIS PAGE IS
DEDICATED IN THE MEMORY
OF ALL THE CARS WHO MADE
THE WRONG DECISION AND TURNED
DOWN Watauga Street!

A. Rouser

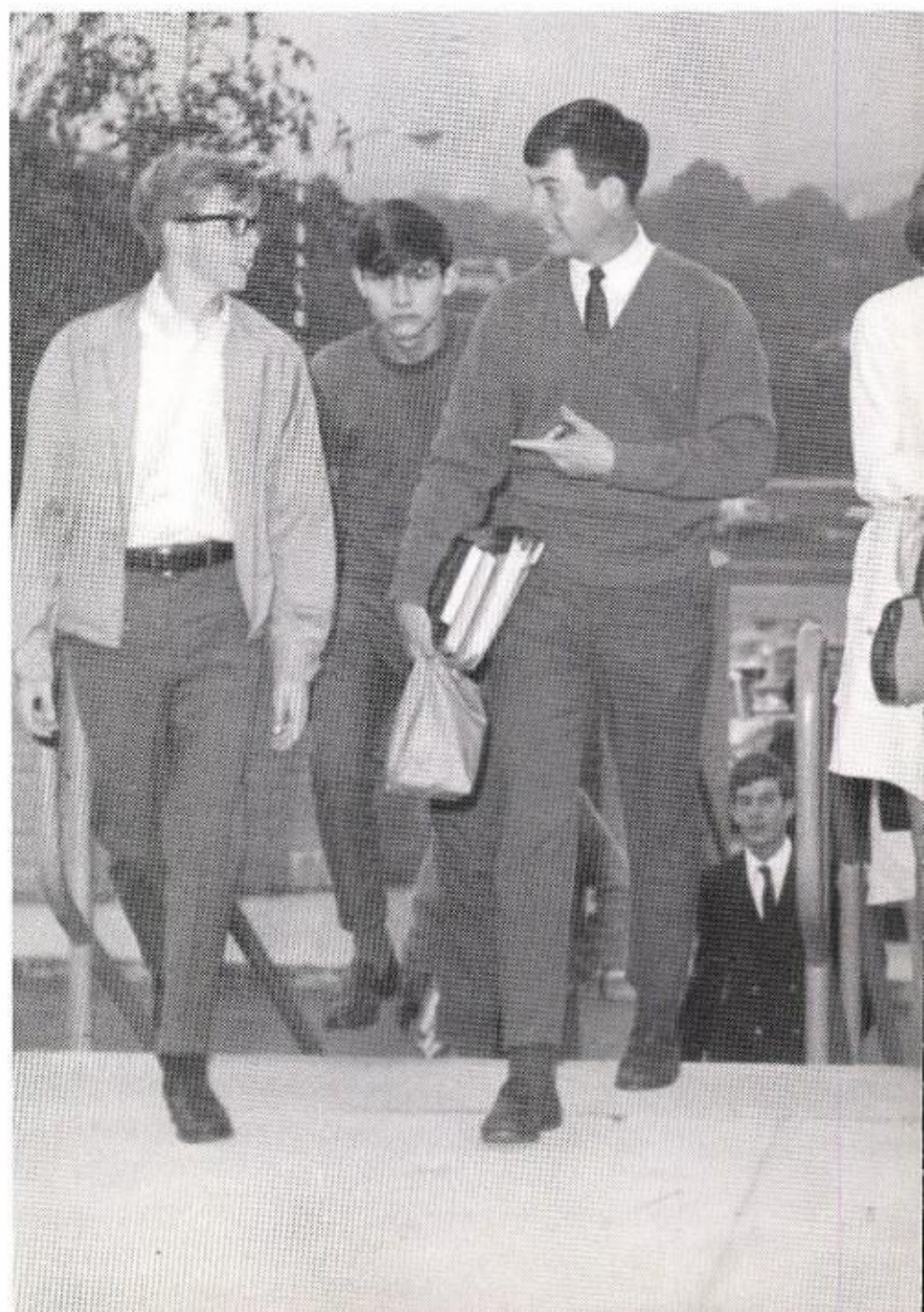


"It is the common wonder of all men, how among so many millions of faces there should be none alike."



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MAROON AND GREY '69

Dobyns—Bennett High School

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*Here,
We've raised all
sorts of coin this
year. But wait'll
next year. You
know we're the
only studs in D-B
except for Frank.
JD*



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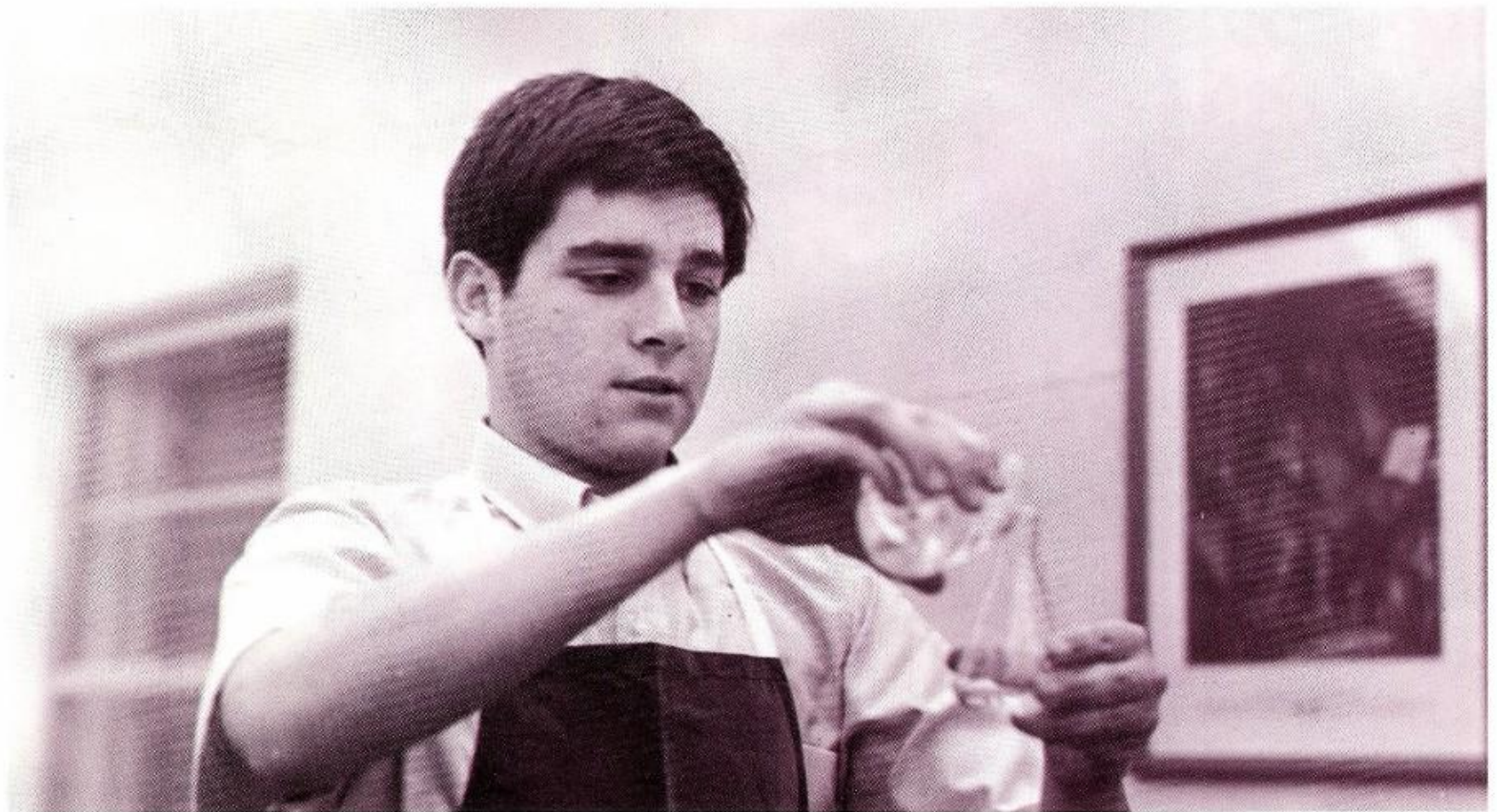
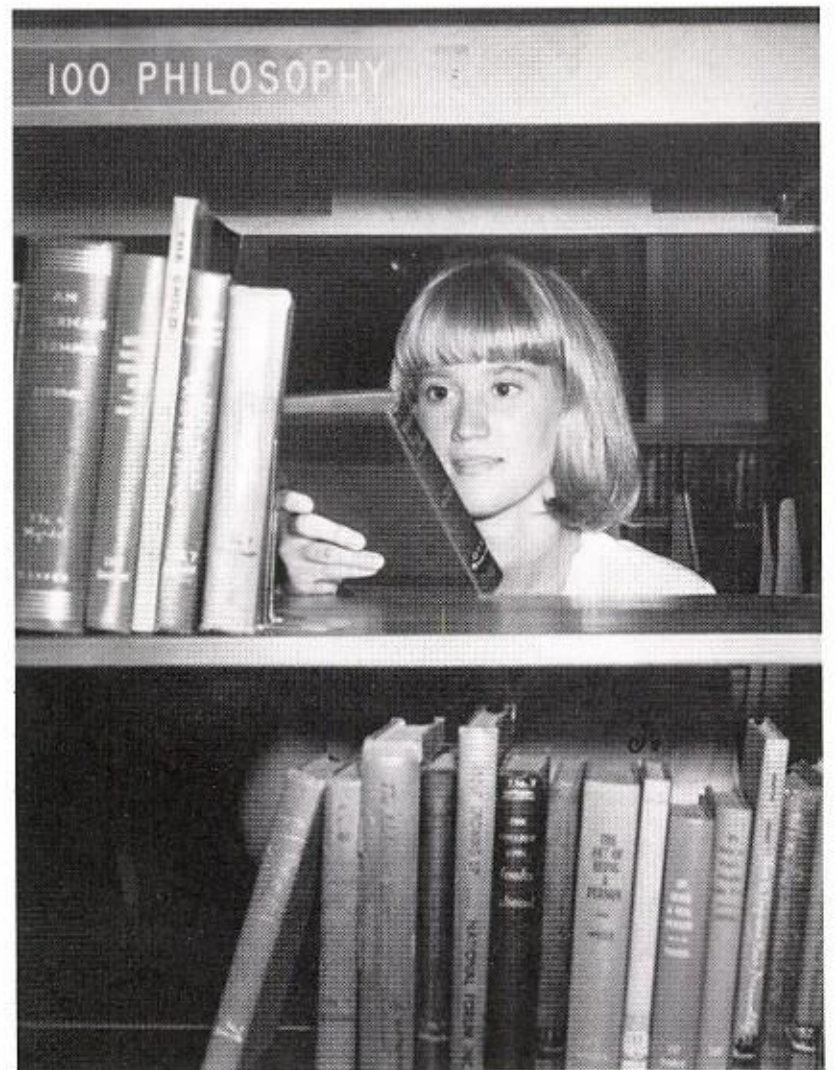
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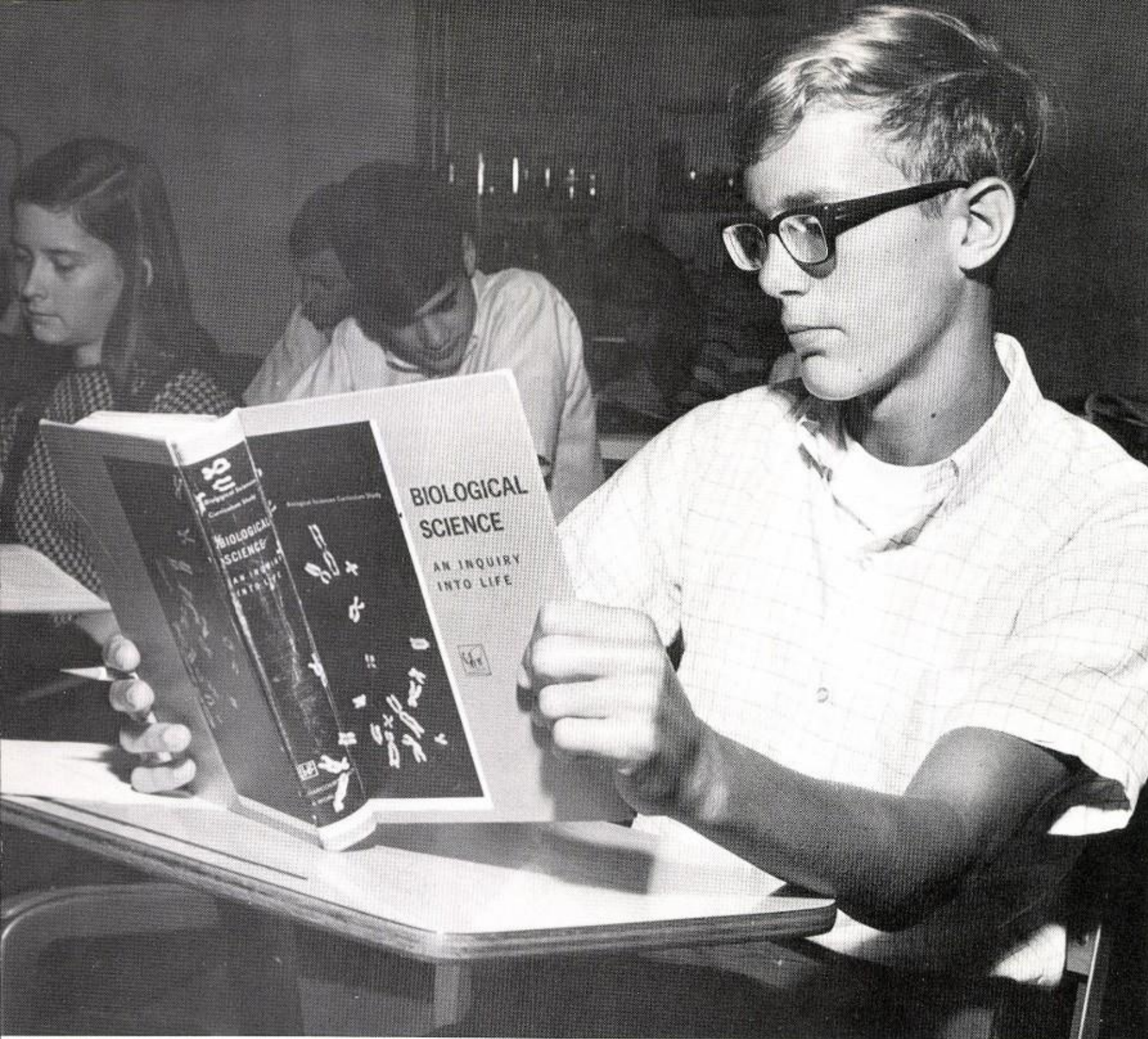
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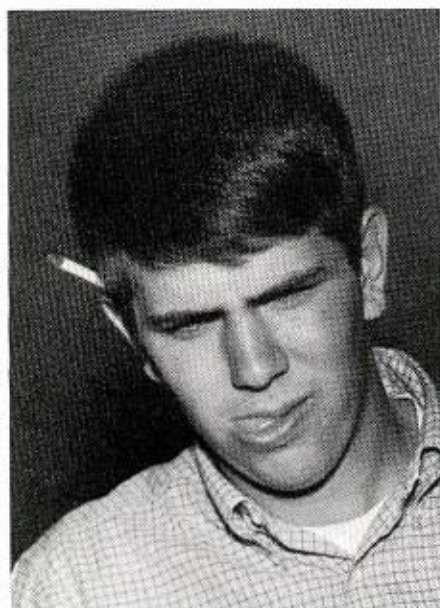
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Faces.

illuminated with a quest for
knowledge,
puzzled when a challenge can't be
met;
owned by people delving into
unknowns,
Striving to unlock a mind.



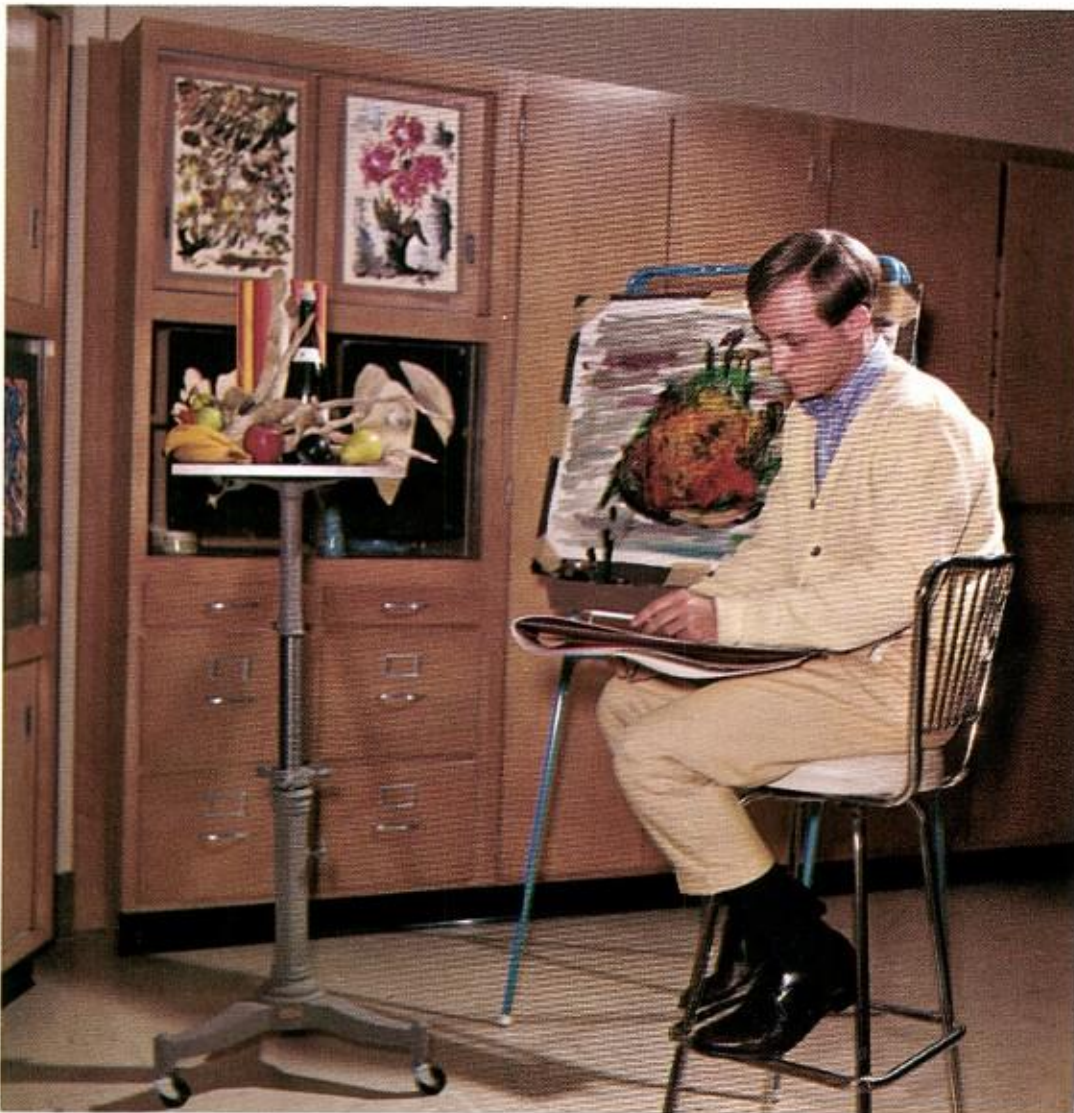






Faces.

expressing a very special
challenge
that nudges fledgling minds into
fascination,
a query into depths of
understanding;
involved in an eternal process
that prods the minds of many
toward learning.



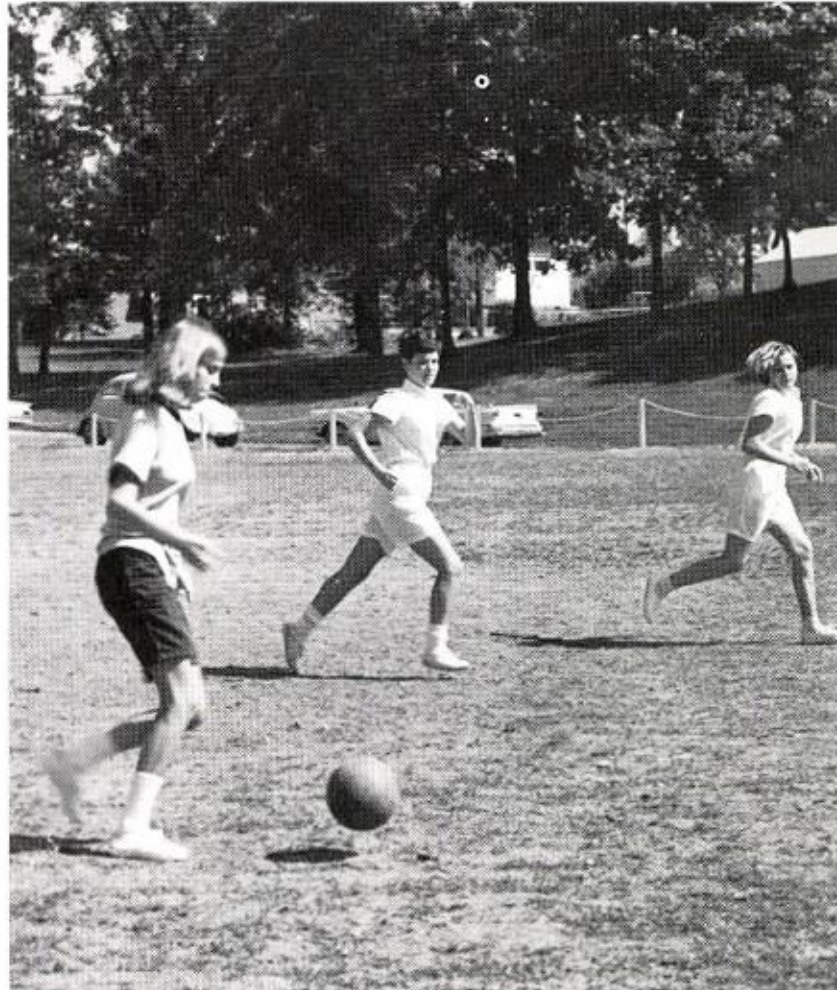
The shadow of
your smile





Nasville Cat,
 Its been great
 this year. Never
 forget the great
 trip we had to
 Nasville. Good
 luck in your
 hell raising this
 summer.

Steve

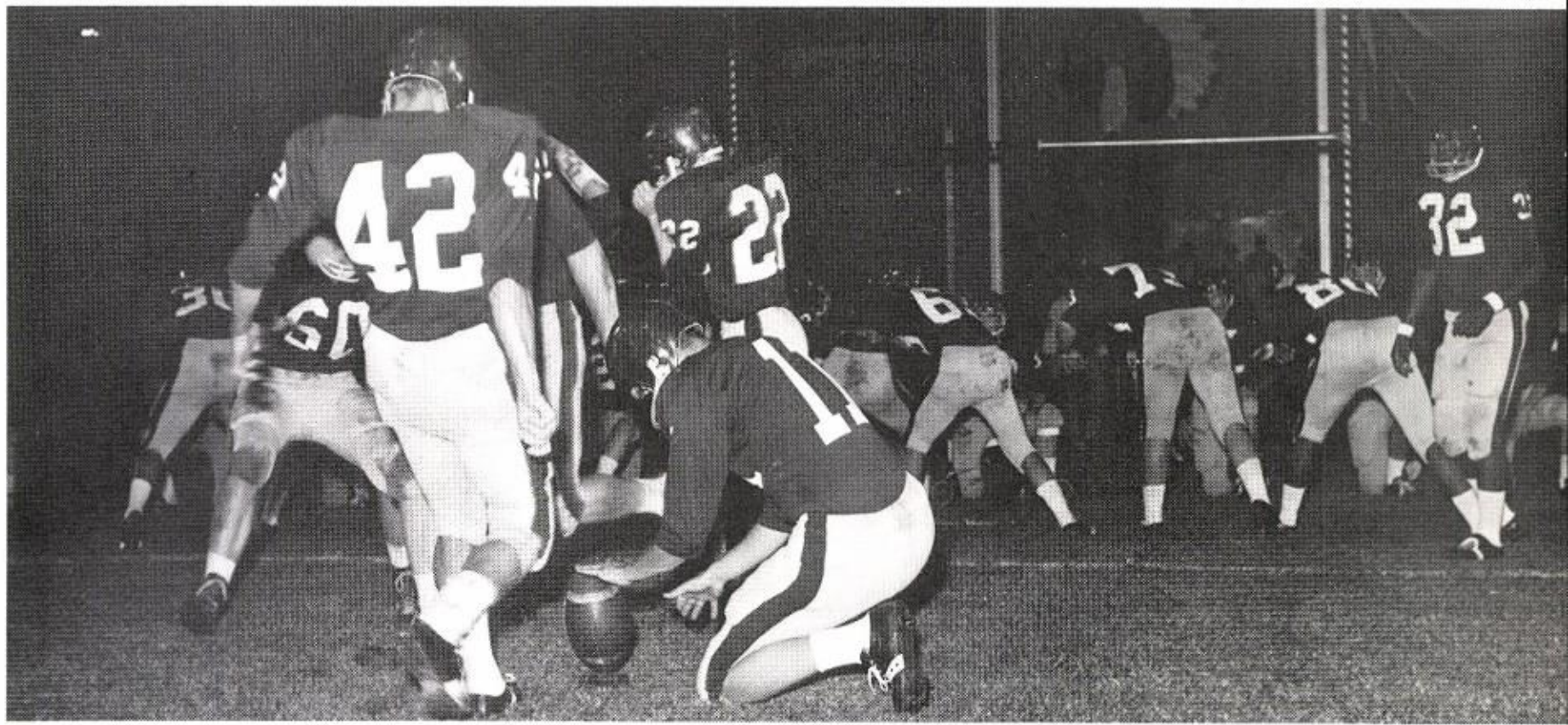
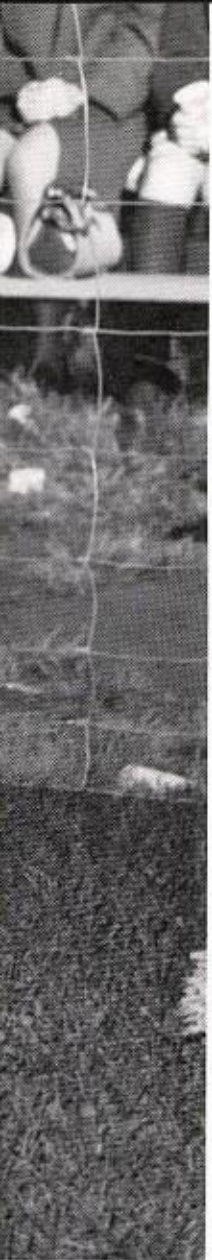


Faces.
 of people,
 stairway to an education;
 uniting in voice,
 sharing in thought
 which fails to find its
 voice;
 marrying talents and skills
 to reach a common goal.

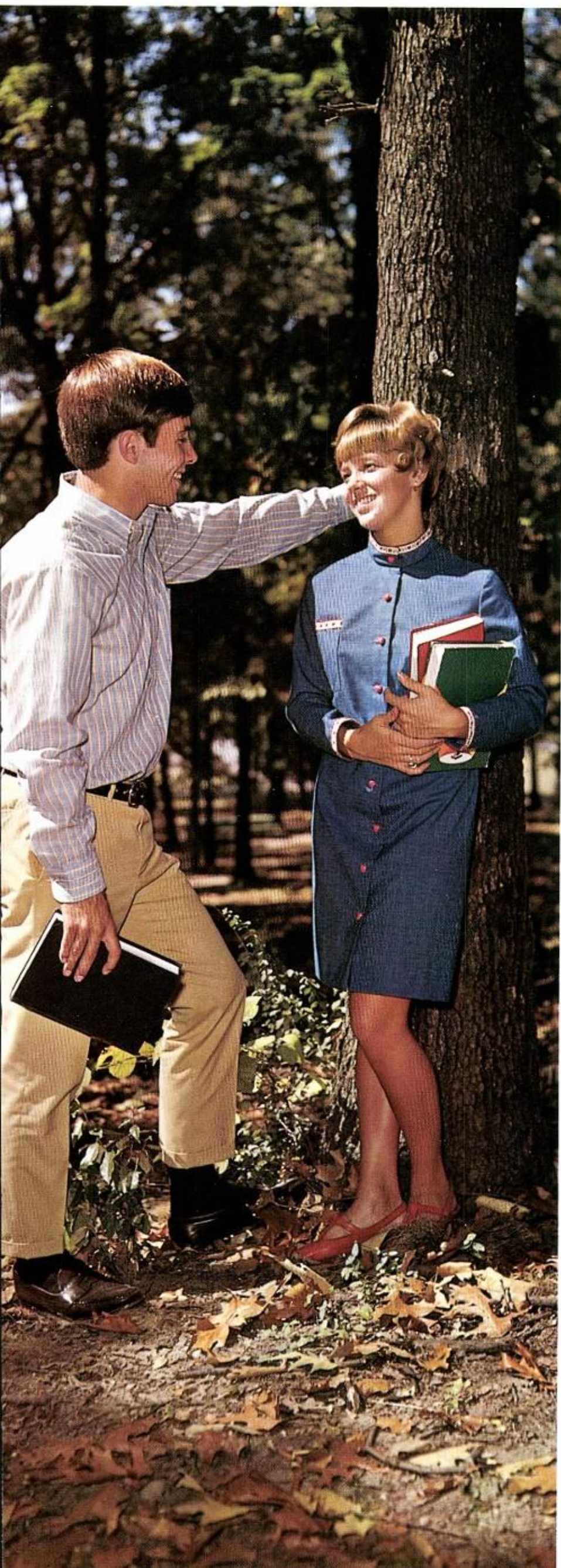


A face magnifies a story.
 A story of warring in the stadium
 Where an army unfolds with gay attire.
 Before its people the troops struggle
 Through seconds of mirth
 That turn to hours of consternation
 But flood as quickly into final glory.









A face is a mirror into a person's
mind;
It surges with jubilation,
Giggles with a bubbly, tickly feeling
That comes from utter silliness
Or even from the tingles of young
love.





Faces can be read as surely as a
book,
Yet whether the print is

LARGE

or
small,

BOLD

or
shy,

All faces are the same in one respect—
Each one remains unique.





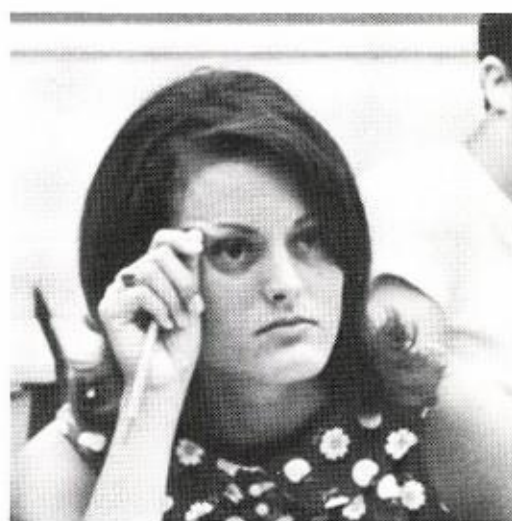
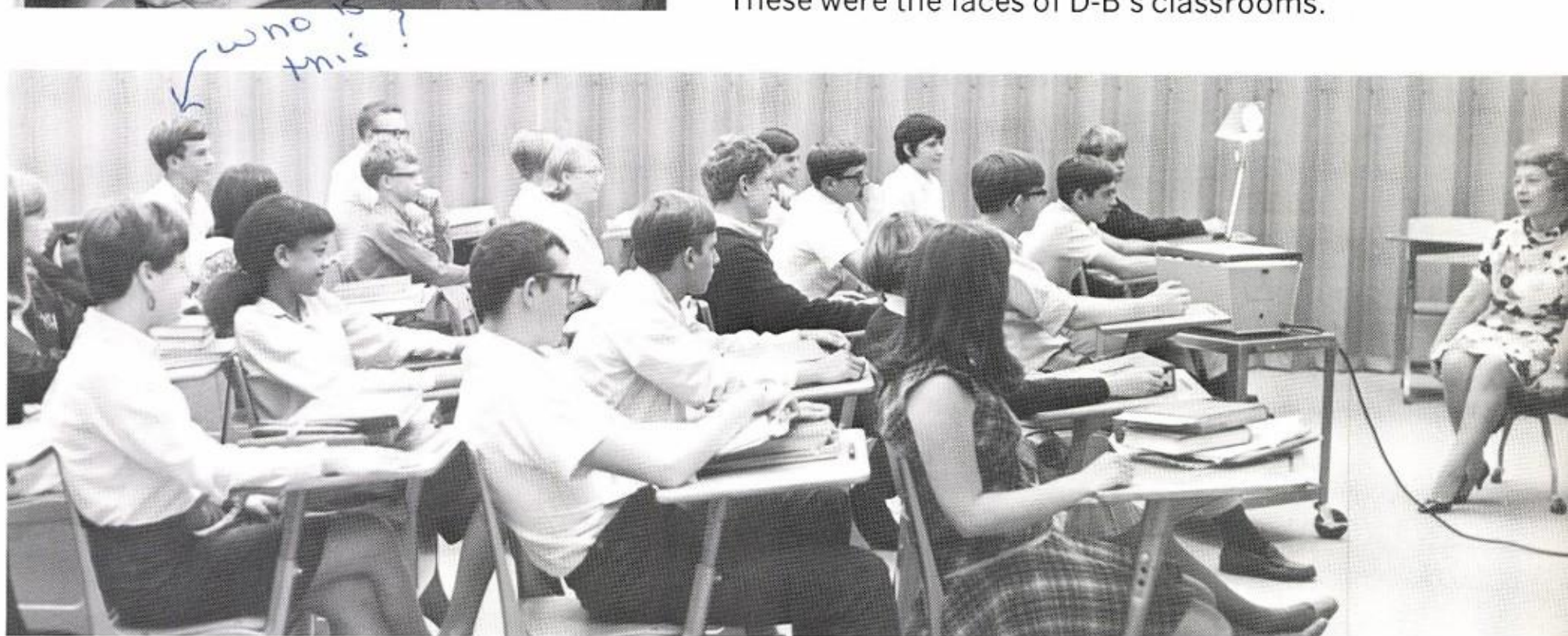




ACADEMICS

Faces.
of students;

Exerting that extra effort
To complete the final lap;
Contemplating the proper step
For solving a chemistry equation;
Striving to please a special teacher
By preparing all of the lesson;
Studying each aspect of a scene
To perfect every artistic stroke;
These were the faces of D-B's classrooms.



Editor—Jackie Ayers

English Teachers Investigate New Curriculum

Interested in continued improvement of the department, the English teachers investigated new programs. One was a course of electives in which the students would choose their courses.

English students were involved in independent study both inside and outside the classroom. Some students worked individually on research papers. Others studied select units in groups.

Audio-visual equipment was more widely used than ever before. Closed-circuit television made possible video-taped programs prepared by students as well as outstanding members of the community. A group of juniors filmed a scene from **Macbeth**. Several senior boys presented "In The Zone."

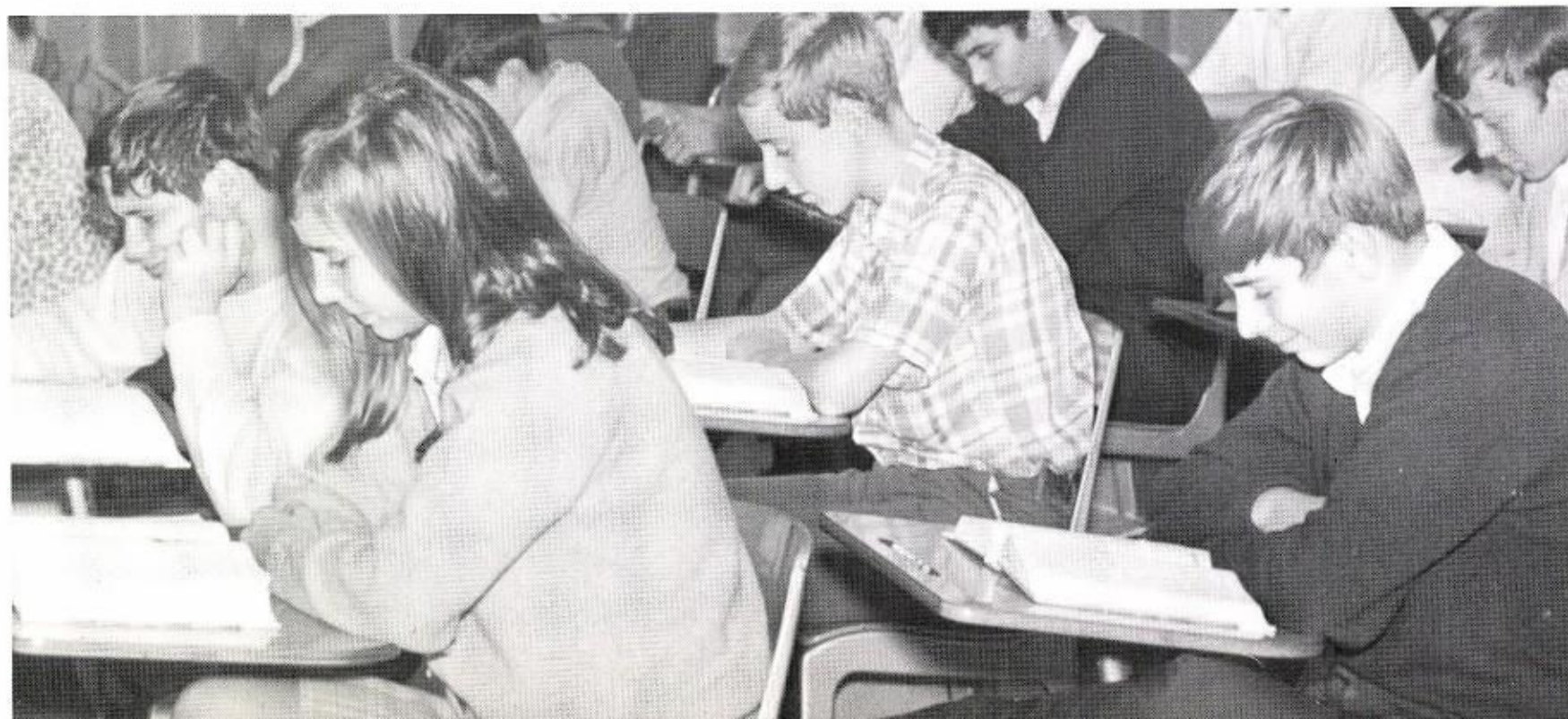


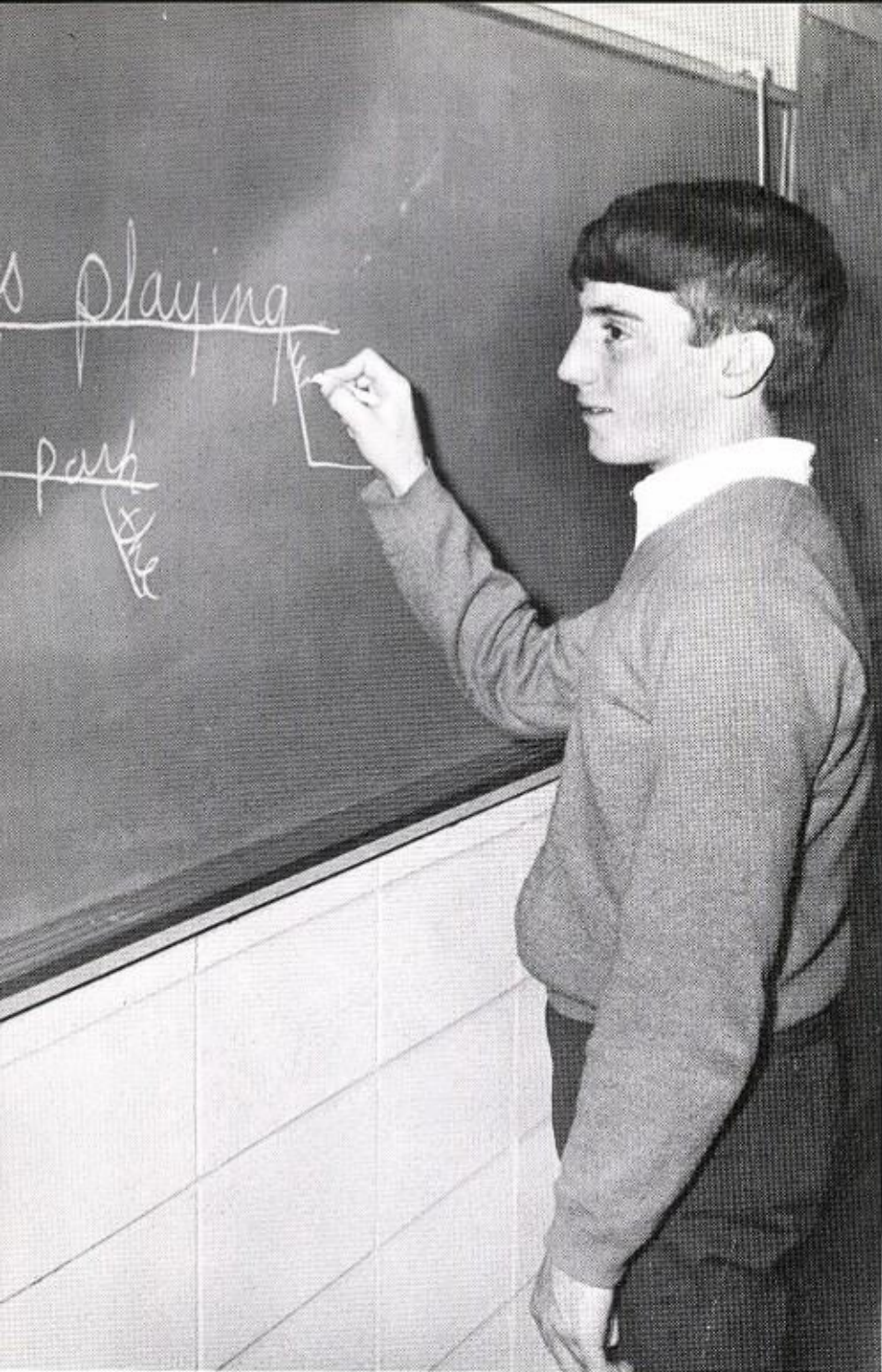
HAPPINESS IS . . . KNOWING the answer to an English question.



MRS. SKELTON'S SMILE encourages junior English students during a test.

SOPHOMORE STUDENTS CONCENTRATE on a literature selection.

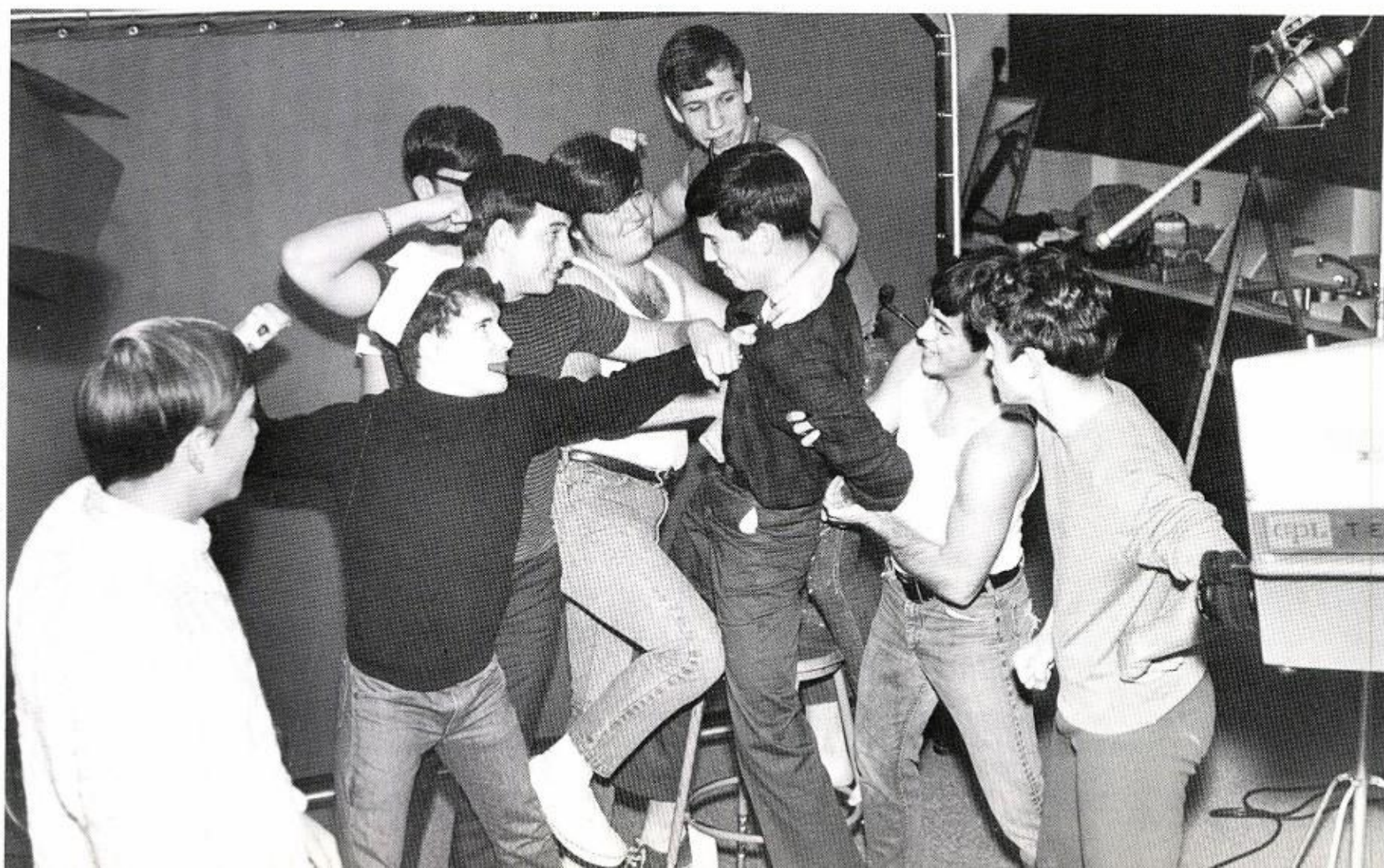




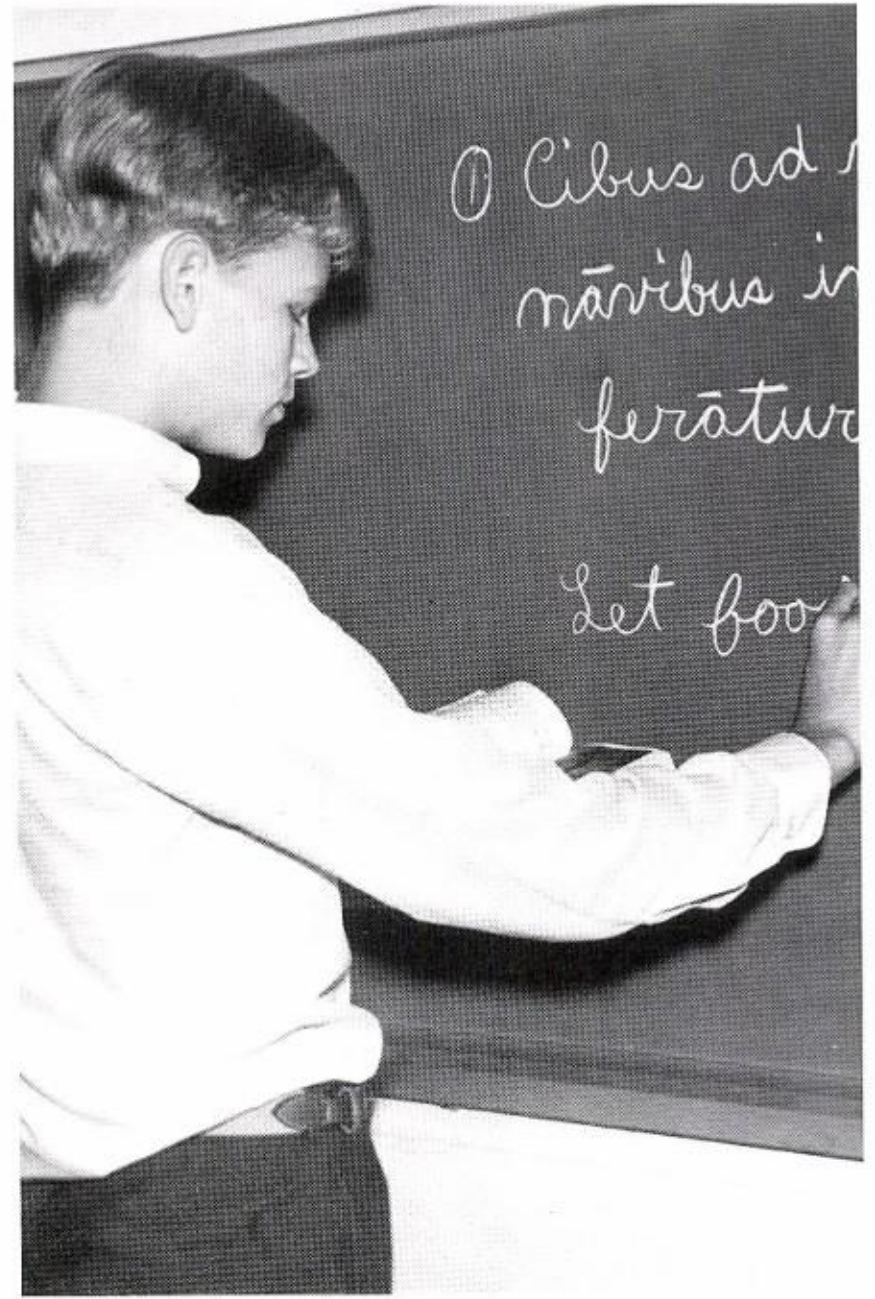
ABOVE: LET'S SEE, now . . . the object of the preposition goes here . . . Below: Mrs. Pierce's students goof-off during play practice for a television production of "In the Zone."



English teachers, left to right—**Top Row:** Mrs. Cassell. **Second Row:** Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Crumley. **Third Row:** Mrs. Masengill, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Richardson. **Bottom Row:** Mrs. Skelton, Mrs. Whitt, Mr. Young.



Fellow Latin student who hates it as much as I do,
 Remember Halloween when we walked our feet off.
 We've had great times at
 church mostly at Russels.
 Take care of it. Pat Shull



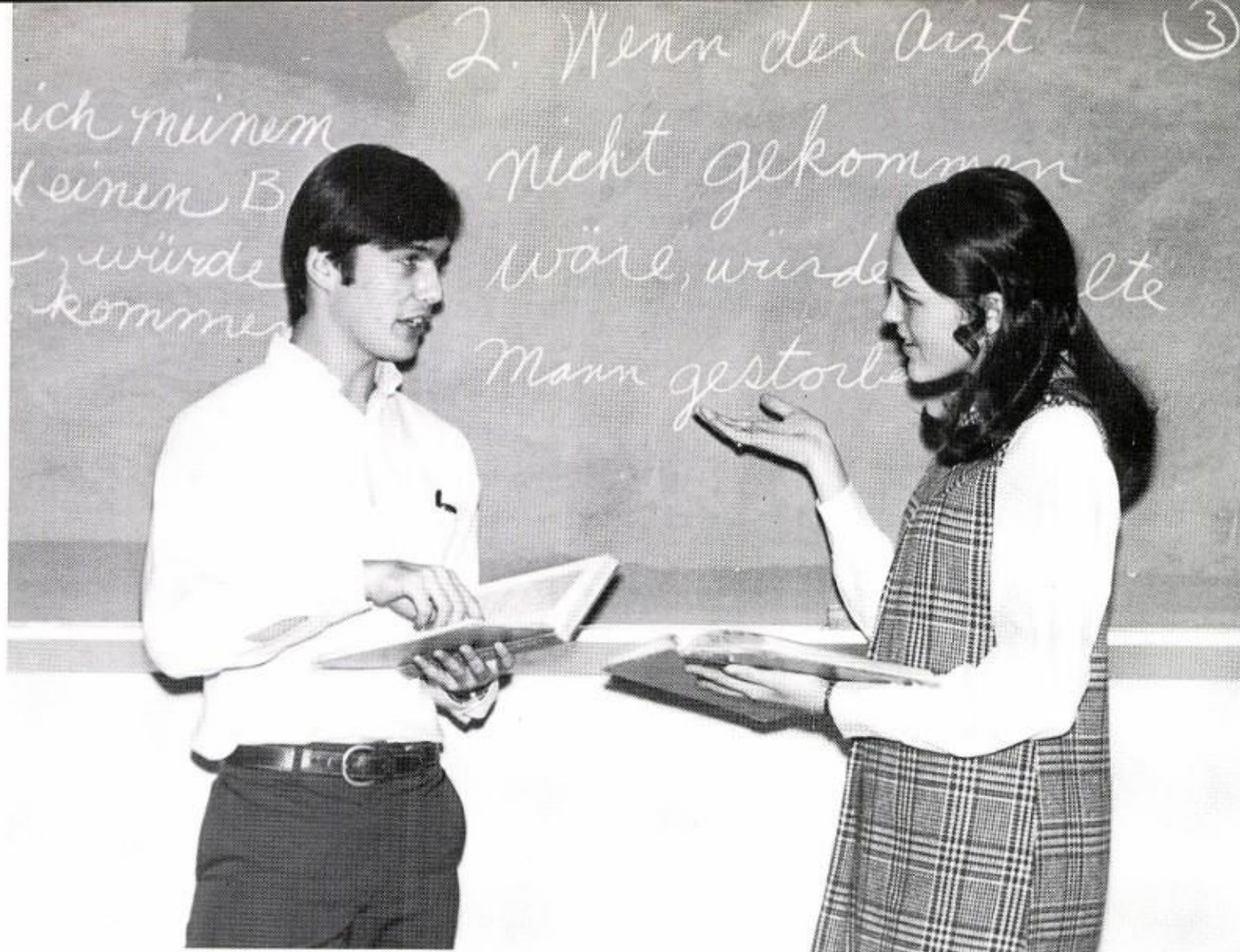
Language teachers, left to right—**Top Row:** Miss Shirley Cross, Mrs. Patricia Denny, Mrs. Ruth Dungan. **Bottom Row:** Mr. Robert Hobbs, Mr. Robert Strickland, Mrs. Beverly Wise.



ABOVE: DOUG WALKER soon learns that translating Latin sentences is not the easiest thing in the world.

BELOW: EXPRESSIONS OF happiness, perplexity, and desolation appear as Steve Mueller passes back a French test.





PEGGY SHELOR AND Larry Fisher use expression while presenting a dialogue to their German III class.

Language Department Makes Use of A-V Equipment



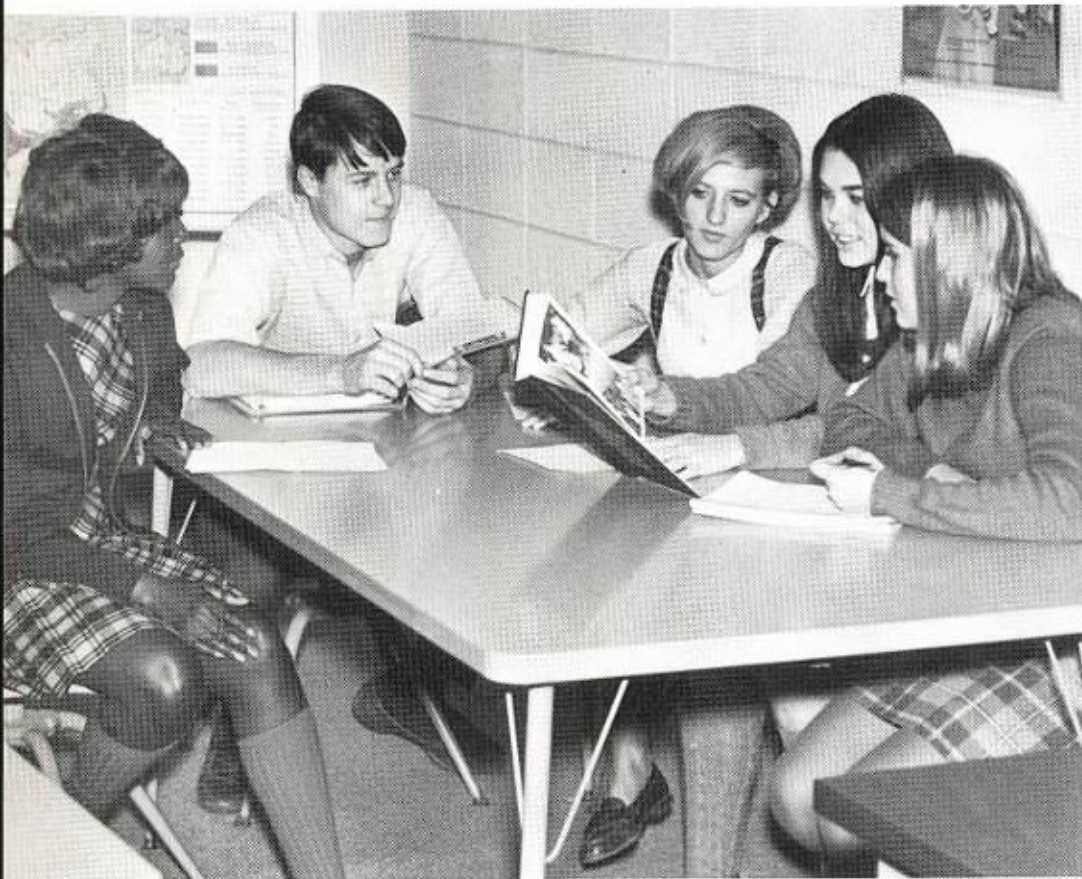
A greater availability of tapes, records, and films made possible the expanded use of audio-visual equipment in the French and Spanish classes.

In first year German, students learned to carry on conversations, studied grammar, and undertook projects concerning German culture. Second and third year students reviewed grammar, studied German literature, and wrote book reports.

Grammar, Roman history, and research projects on Caesar constituted the course of study for second year Latin students. Advanced Latin dealt primarily with translation.

AIDED BY THE language lab, Preston Carter learns basic sentence structure in his Spanish I class.

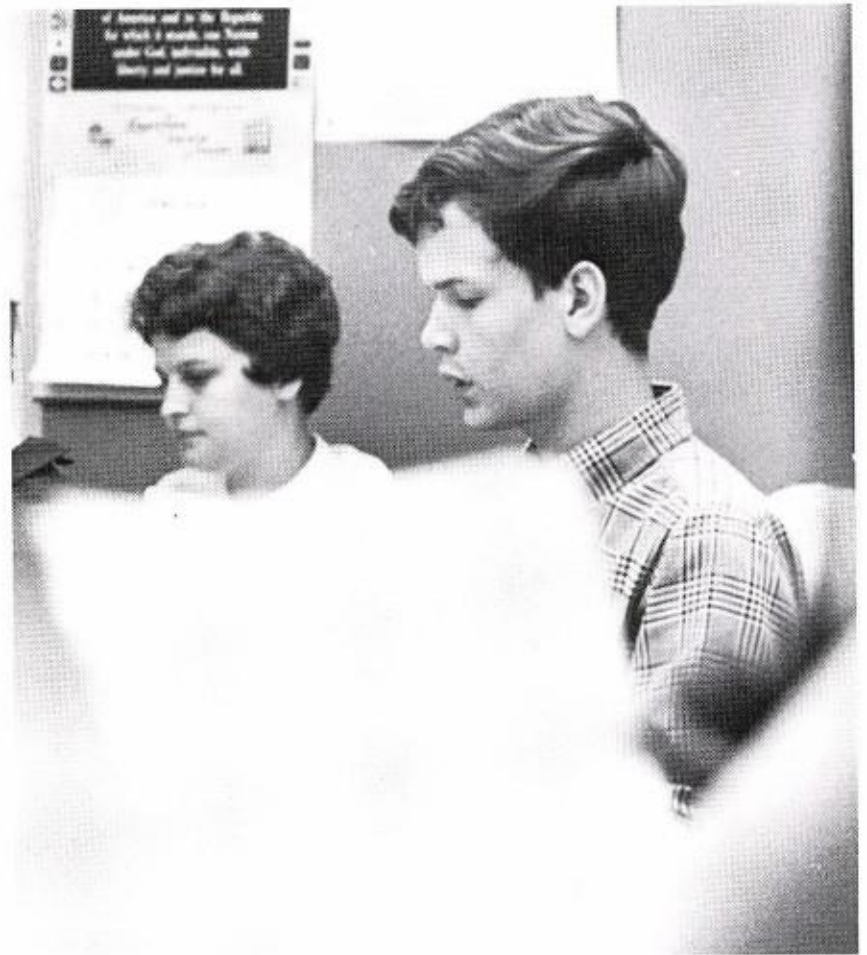
Social Studies Proves Pertinent, Informative



GROUP DISCUSSION IS a vital part of sociology classes.

During 1969 the Social Studies Department sought to make its courses more pertinent and informative to students. Many social studies classes held mock national conventions and elections. Using current magazines such as **World Week**, history teachers stressed the relation of history to today's contemporary world.

American history teachers discontinued staging and frequently made use of team teaching.

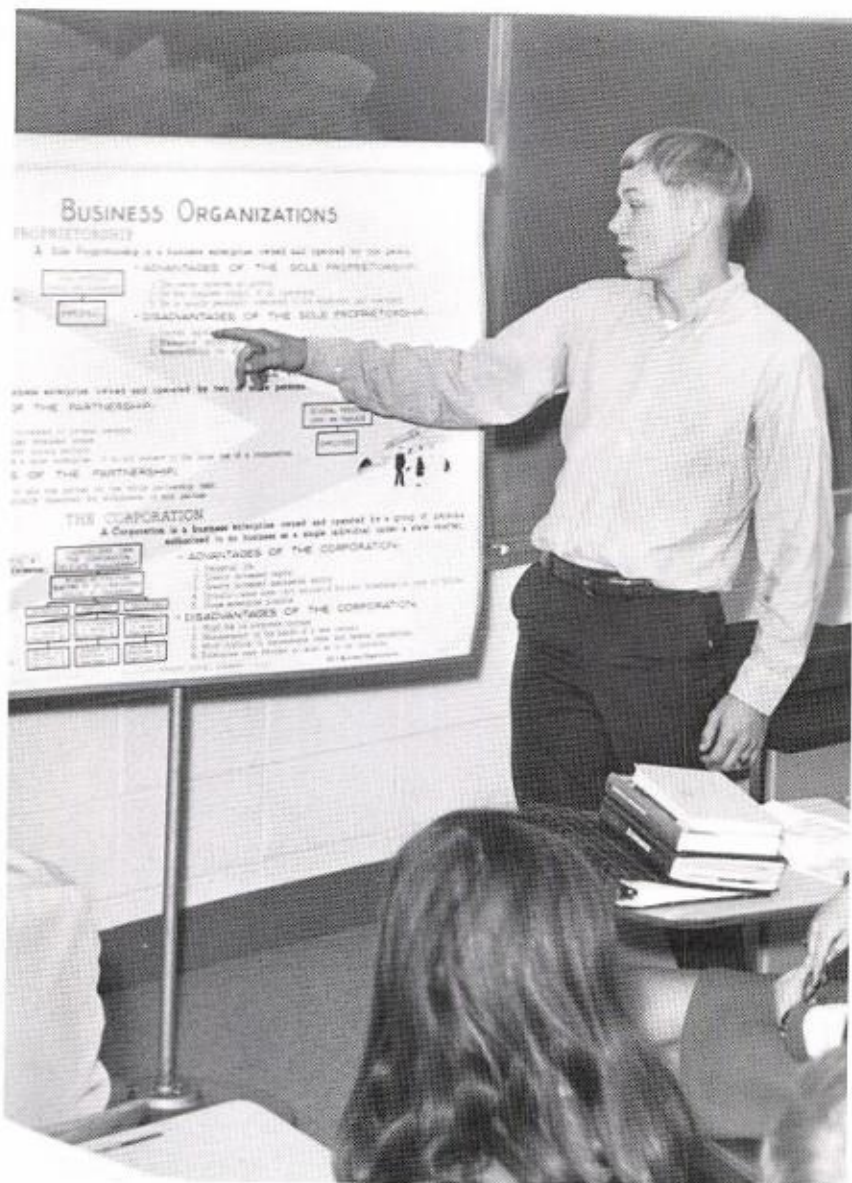


HISTORY STUDENTS GAIN insight into our constitution.

CONVENTION ZEAL OVERWHELMS American government classes.

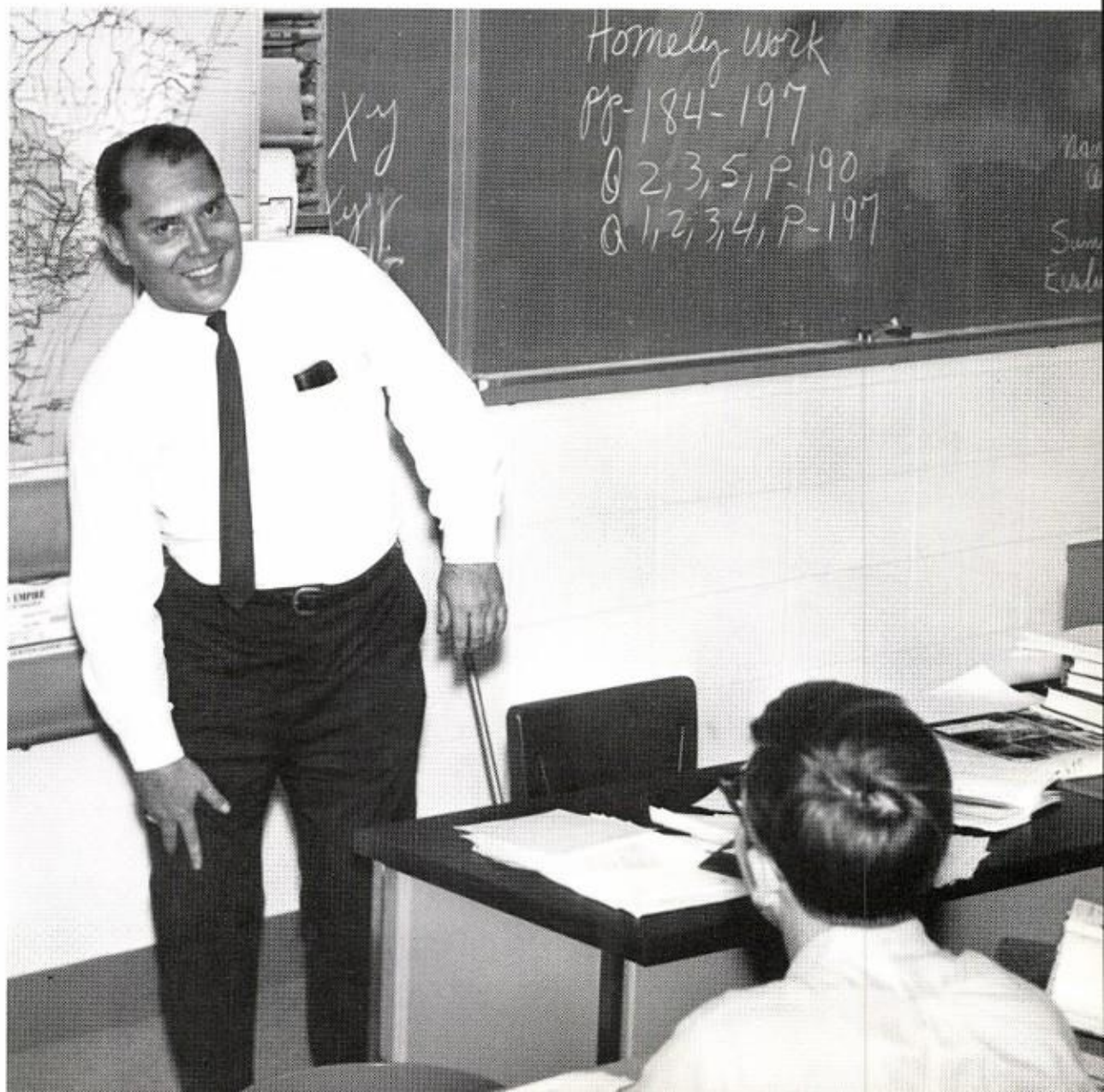


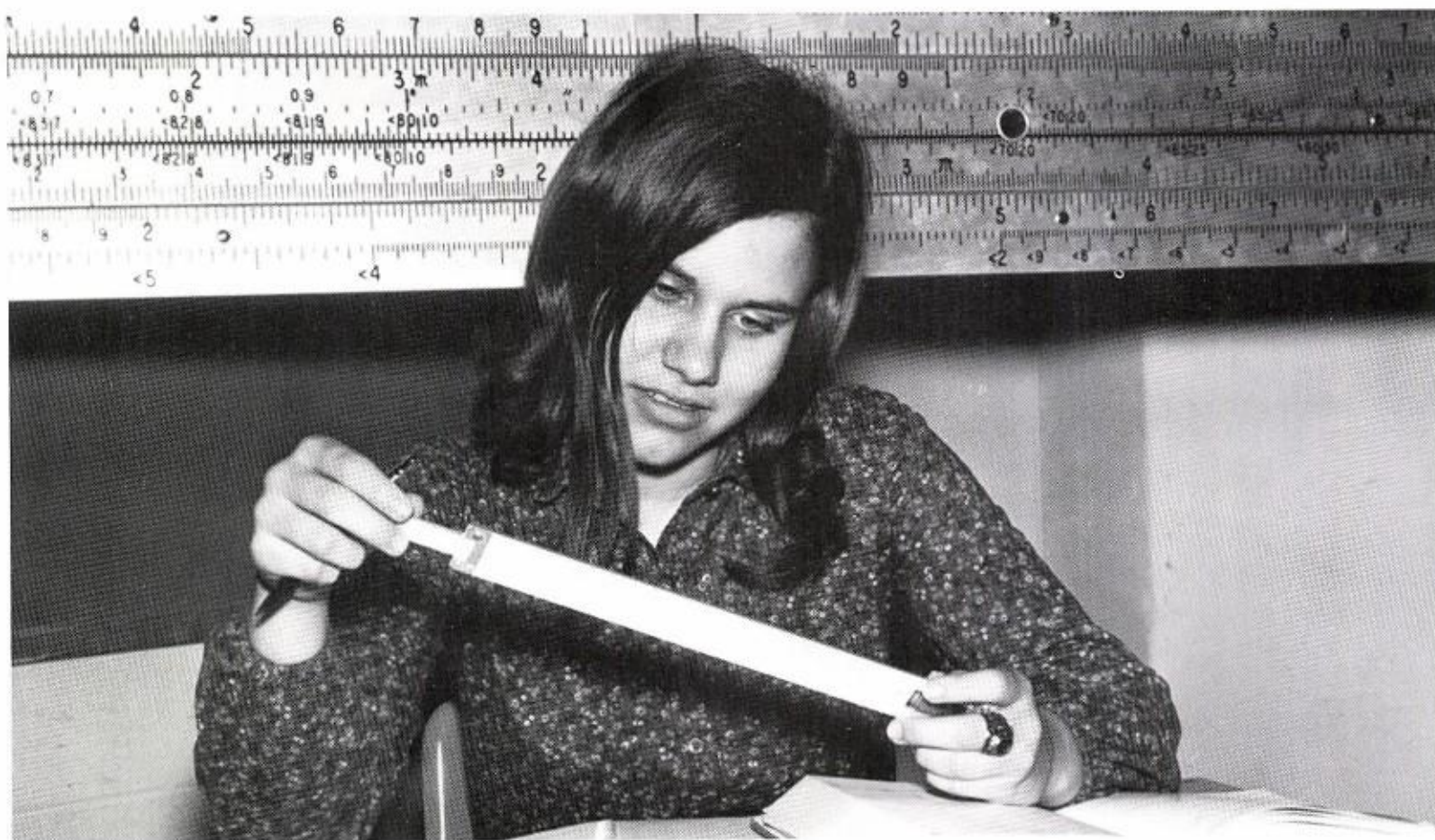
DURING A DISCUSSION of business organizations, Billy Neurburg describes new techniques.



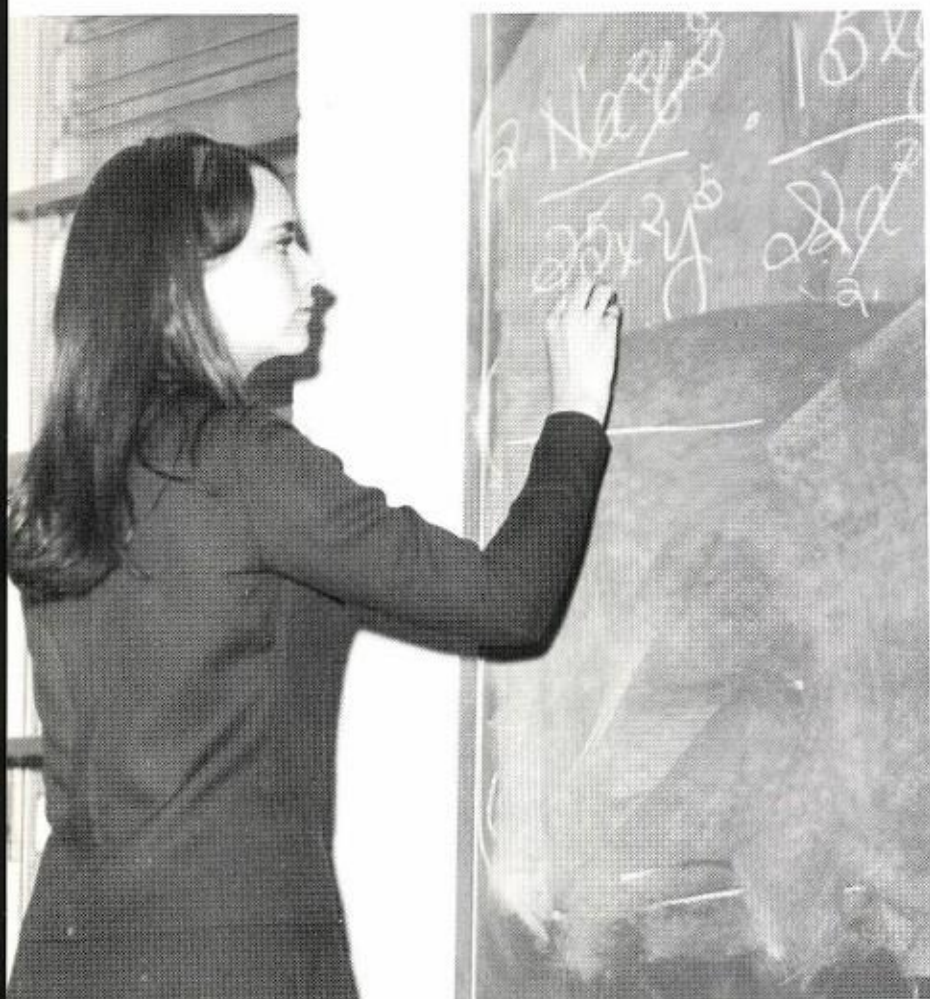
Social Studies teachers, left to right—**Top Row:** Mr. William Allison, Mr. Harold Barbary. **Second Row:** Mr. Dan Crowe, Mr. Robert Fanslow. **Bottom Row:** Mr. Henry McCarthy, Miss Ruby Mize, Mr. Roy Huskins.

MR. BARBARY TAKES time out from a discussion of World War I to show the class his war wounds.





ABOVE: CHRIS LAGUARDIA finds that accurate calculations are necessary to become proficient in the use of the slide rule.

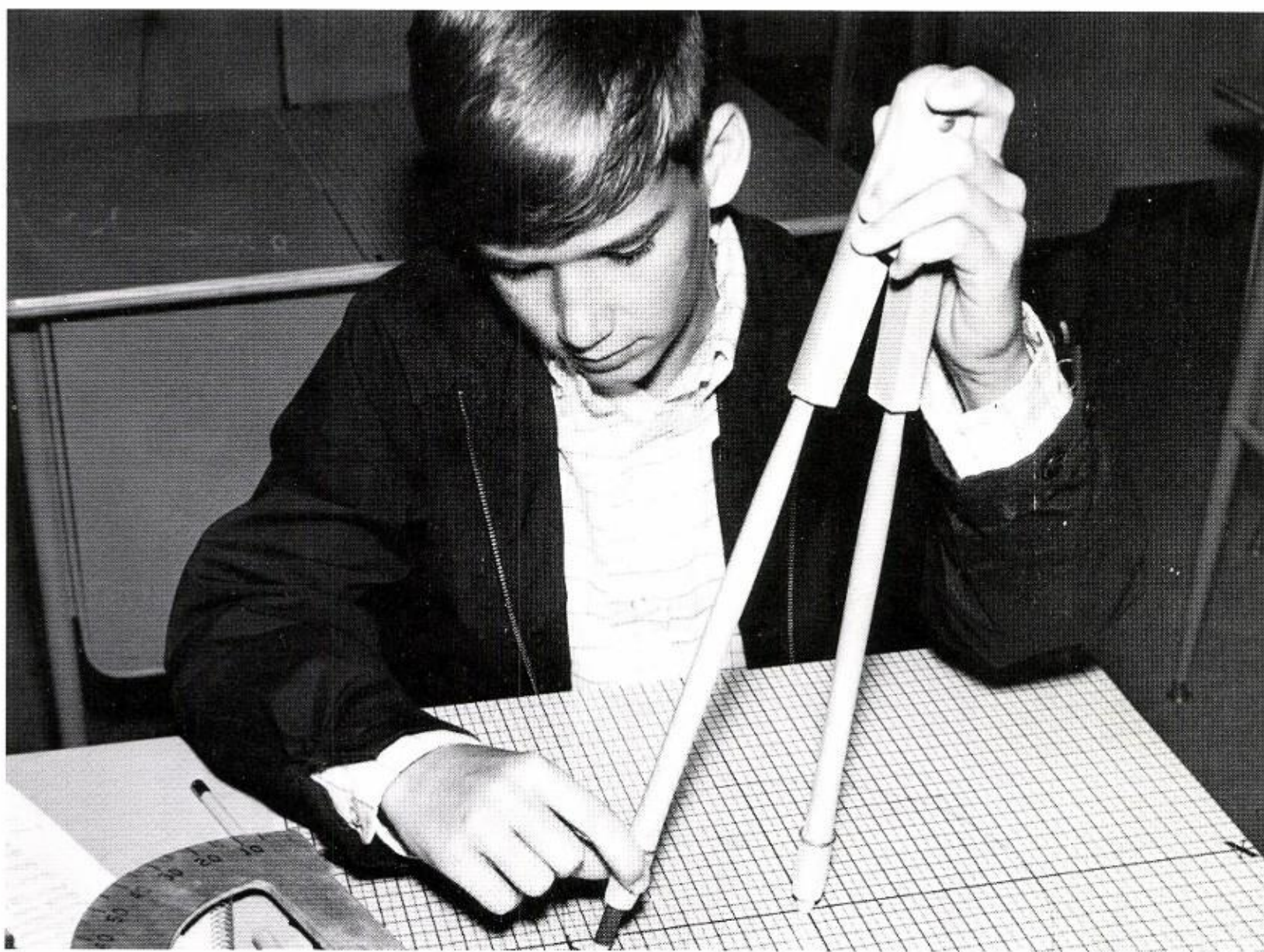


LUCIE LAWSON STARTS the long process necessary to solve an Algebra II problem.



BELOW: MRS. SMITH helps Shawn Riley with her senior math homework.

Students Prepare for Changing World of Math

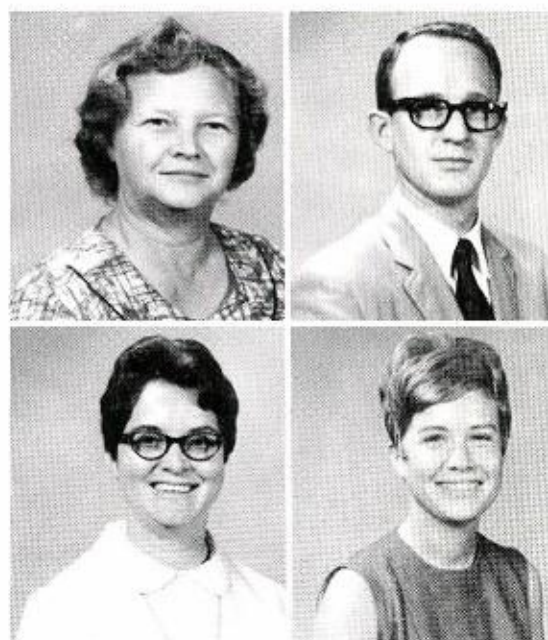


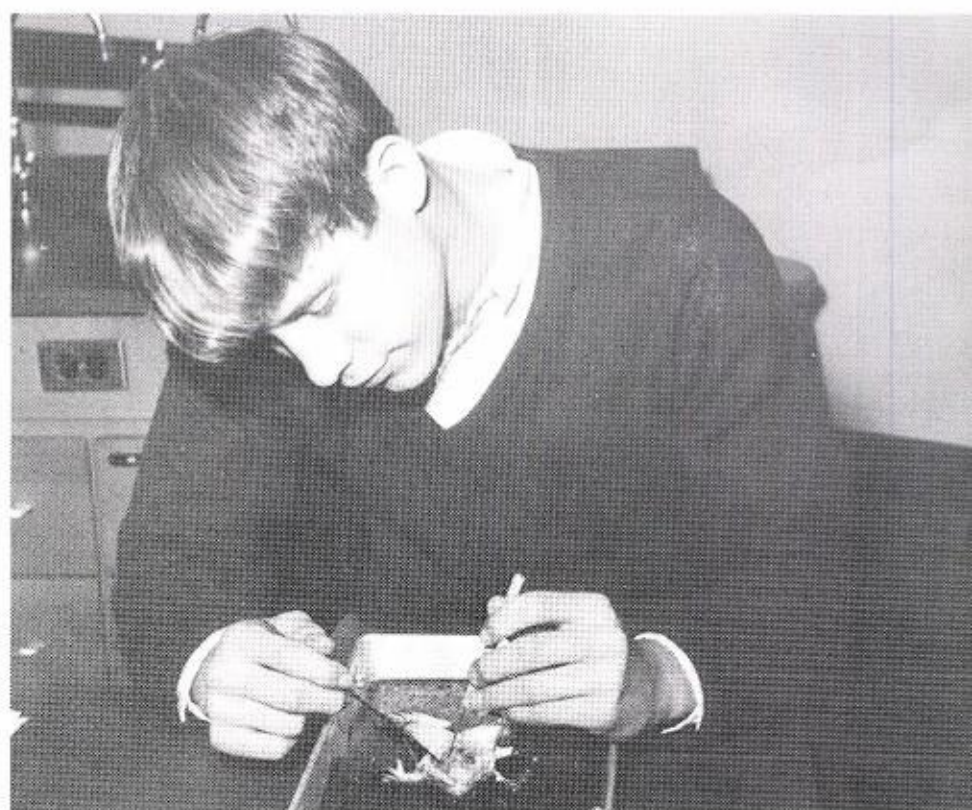
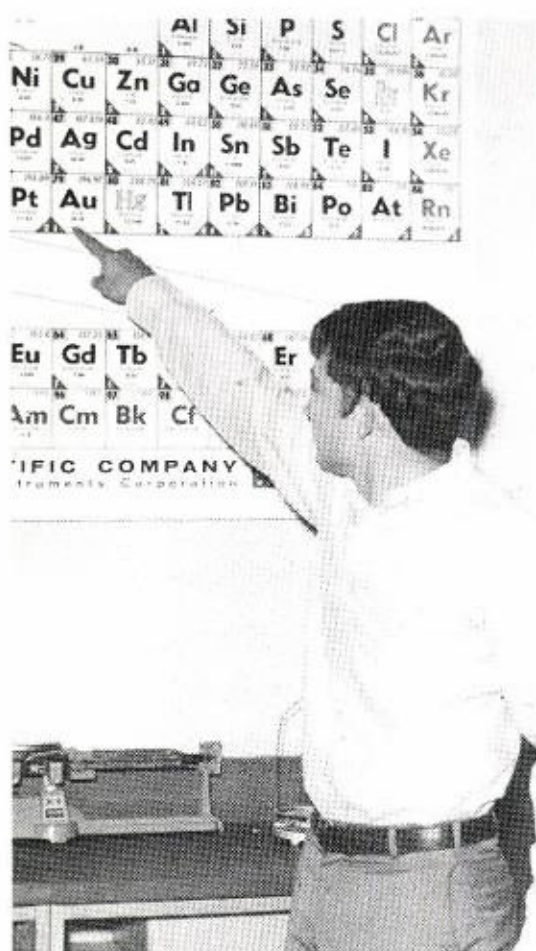
ABOVE: SPECIAL DESKS and large instruments make it easier for Jim Gober to plot circular graphs.

Equipped with the newest facilities and visual aides, the Math Department prepared future mathematicians for the ever-changing world of math.

Students in applied math explored the basic fundamentals of math, while Algebra students struggled with balancing equations. Geometry students learned the principles of proofs as well as problems concerning space figures. Trigonometry classes were introduced to the slide rule and its importance in solving problems. For students desiring a deeper study in the field of math, the department offered a special senior math course.

Math teachers, left to right—**Top Row:** Mrs. Juanita Fuller, Mr. Bruce Ledford, **Bottom Row:** Miss Ida Rash, Miss Lois Smith.





LEFT: MIKE STEVENS, a physical science student, has his eye on gold. Above: John Issacs prepares a donor for a heart transplant.

Advanced Biology Takes Biochemical Approach

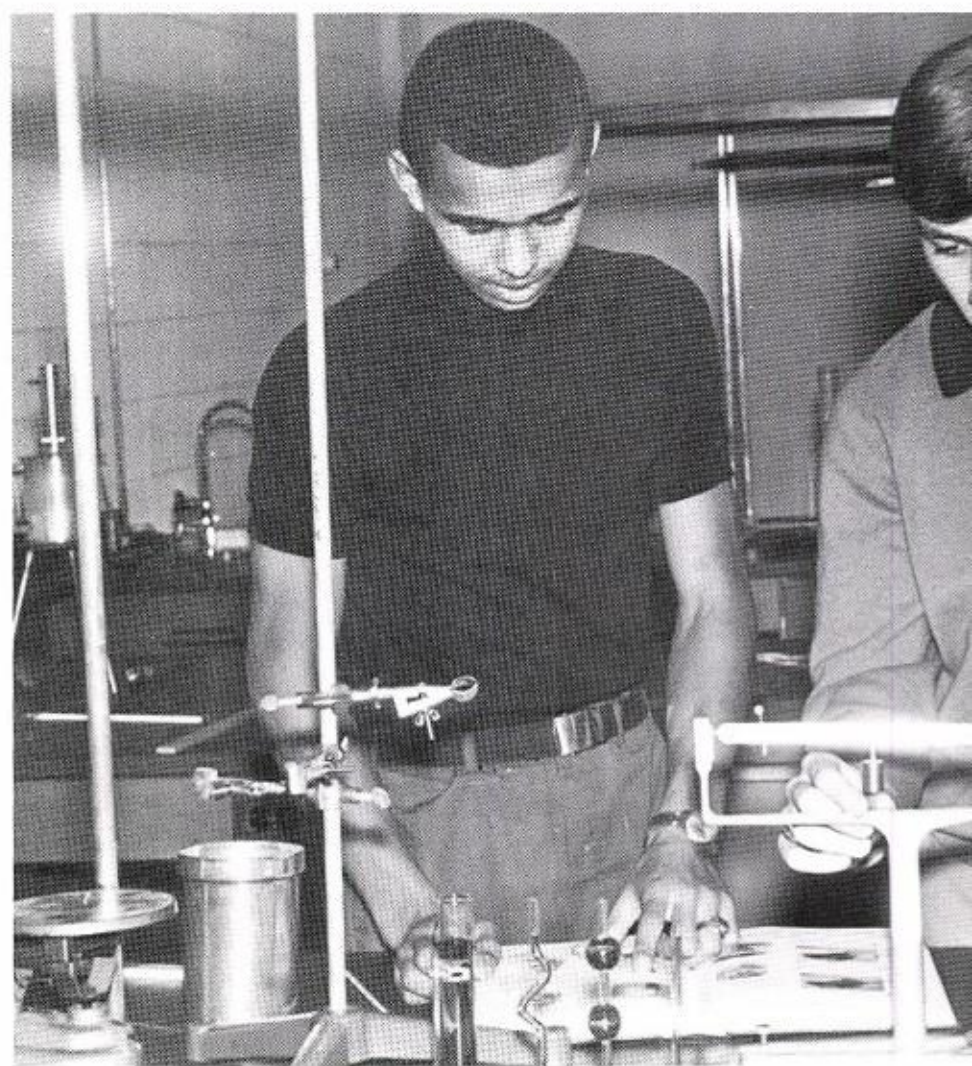
Aided by modern equipment, dedicated teachers, comprehensive courses and a lab technician, Dobyns-Bennett's science department presented up-to-date information to students.

Although advanced biology students took a biochemical approach to the course, all students were exposed to the basics of zoology and botany.

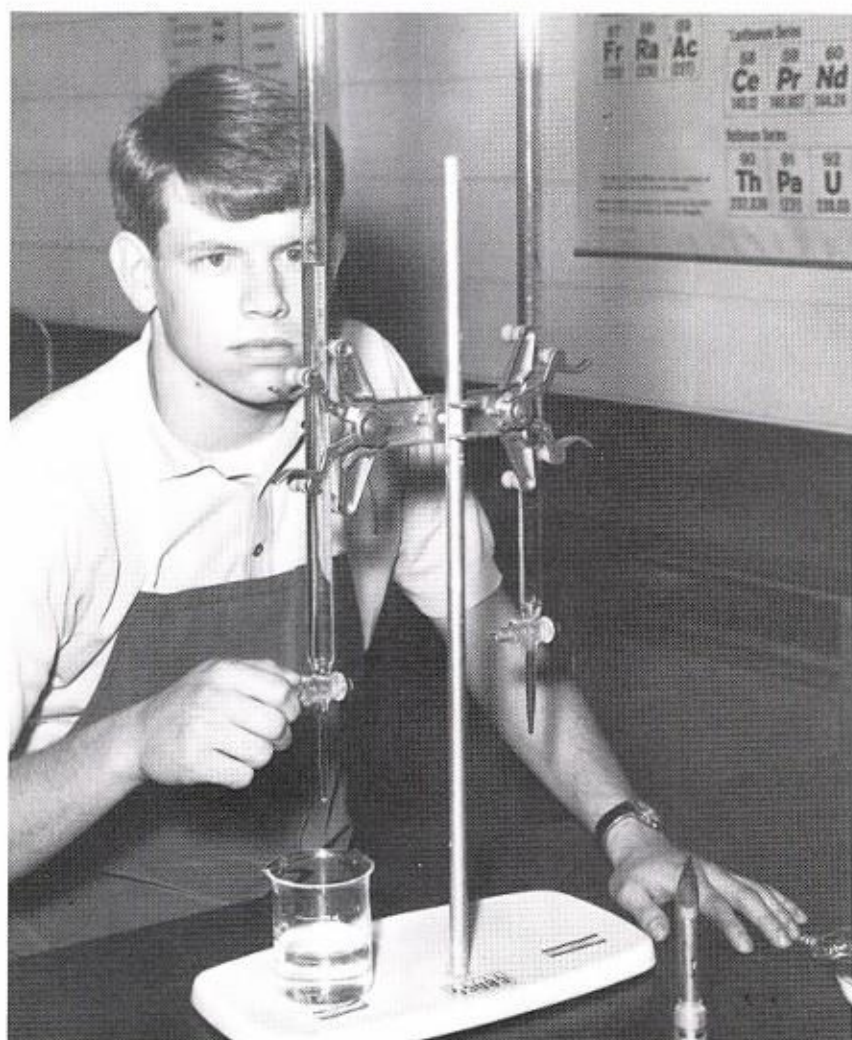
Directed by two new teachers, the chemistry department made a concentrated effort to teach students proper use of lab facilities. Laboratory experiments complemented material studied from the text.

Although physics students spent much time studying electricity and nuclear energy, they concentrated on communications electronics, taught in the nerve center.

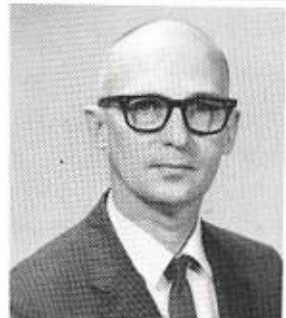
Physical science students profited from demonstrations in the fields of heat, light and sound.



RODNEY LYTLE AND Mickey Kiss take great care to achieve accuracy while measuring materials for a physics lab test.



ROBERT KERN CAREFULLY studies the level of liquid in the burette during a chemistry experiment.



Science teachers, left to right—**Top Row:** Mr. Dennis Adkins. **Second Row:** Mr. Bill Burns, Mrs. Laura Fisher, Mr. David Ingram. **Bottom Row:** Mr. Glen Johnson, Mr. Geoffrey Jordan, Mr. Wallace Owens.



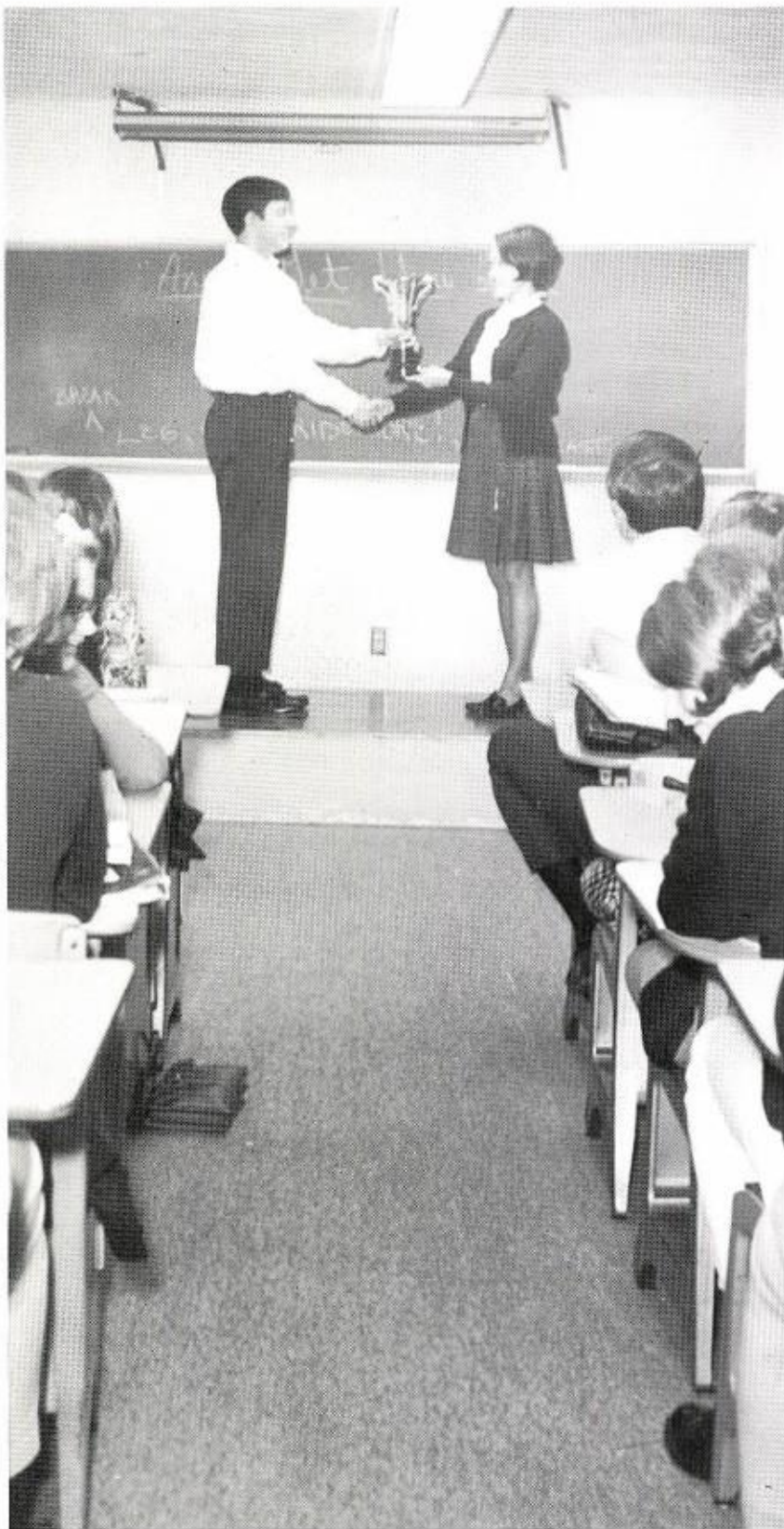
BIO-CHEMISTRY STUDENTS under the instruction of Mr. Ingram and Mr. Johnson experiment with bacteria.



Art Students Exhibit Creations in December

Mrs. Willis taught her art students to express themselves through the use of different media. During the December art exhibit, displayed for the performance of **Annie Get Your Gun**, the students presented their creations for public viewing.

Under the guidance of Miss Hutchinson, music students concentrated on development of sight-reading, tone quality, and word pronunciation. The members of the cadet band practiced musical fundamentals and developed embouchure, articulation, and other techniques. The cadet band also marched in several halftime shows with the varsity band.



WIN SMITH GRACIOUSLY accepts an award in speech class.



ALANA UNDERWOOD'S SKILLFUL hands mold a shapeless lump into an artistic vase.



TOMMY KERNS ENTERTAINS his general music class as he beats out the moody rhythm of a lullaby.



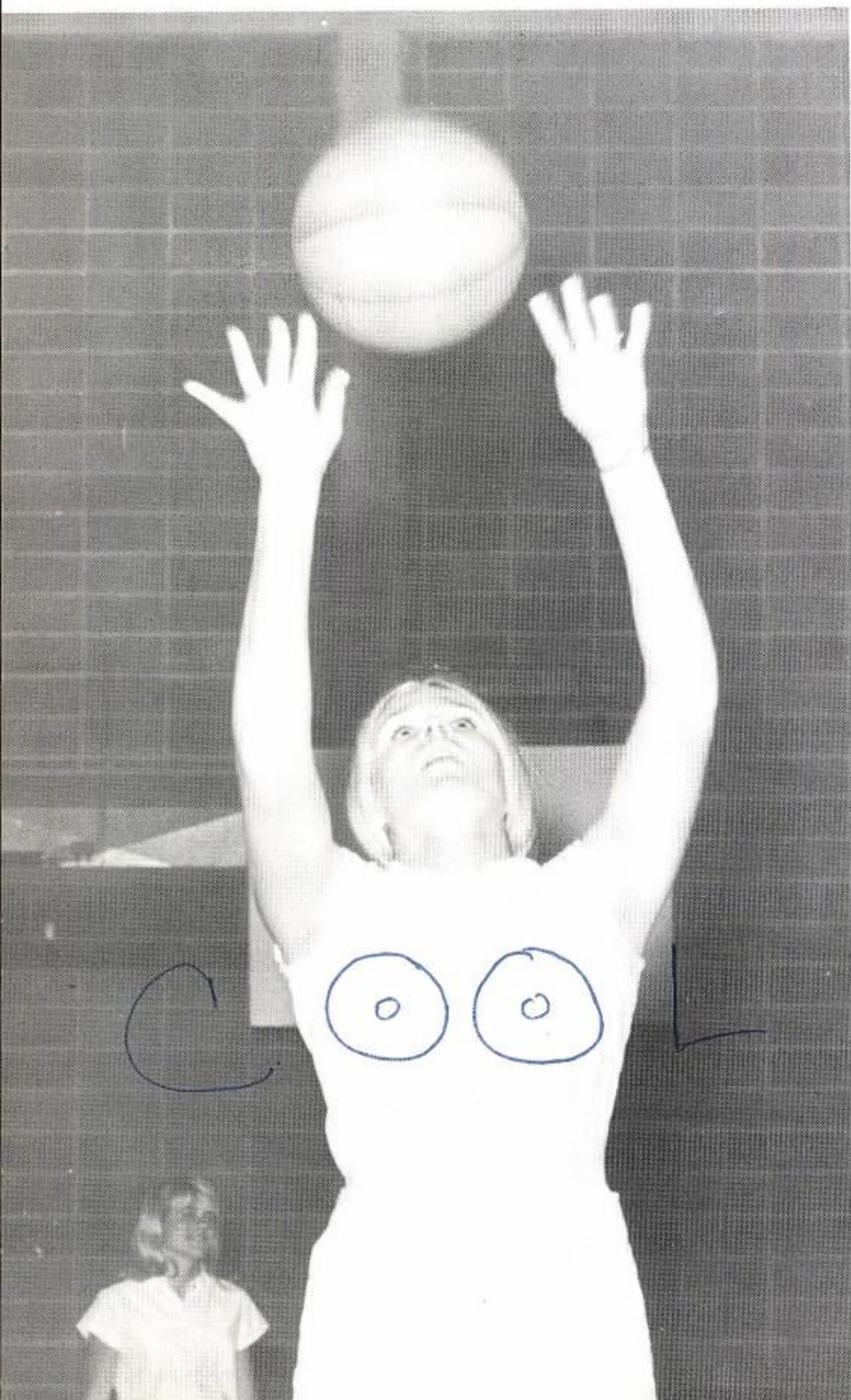
ABOVE: AWAITING AN inspiration for a creative writing paper can often take a while according to Betsy Warren. Above Right: Becky Goodman sharpens up her technique in cadet band.





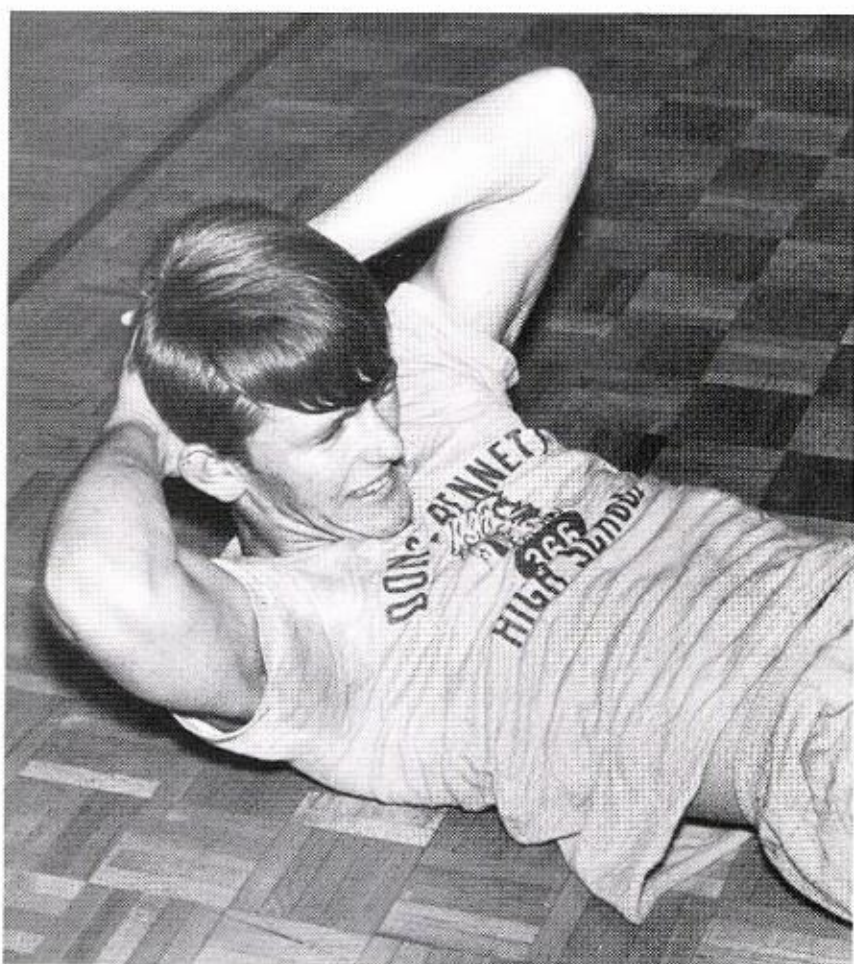
Physical Education teachers, left to right—**Top Row:** Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, Mr. James Eckel, Mrs. Jean Frazier, Mr. David Henderson; **Bottom Row:** Mrs. Dana Lytton, Mr. Cecil Puckett, Mr. Walter Van Huss, Mr. John Whited, Mr. Albert Wilkes.

GINGER CHETWOOD PRACTICES for those all-important baskets.



KATHY MARSH AND Marty Erwin clown around in social dance class, a part of girls' physical education.

P.E. Department Provides Well-Rounded Program

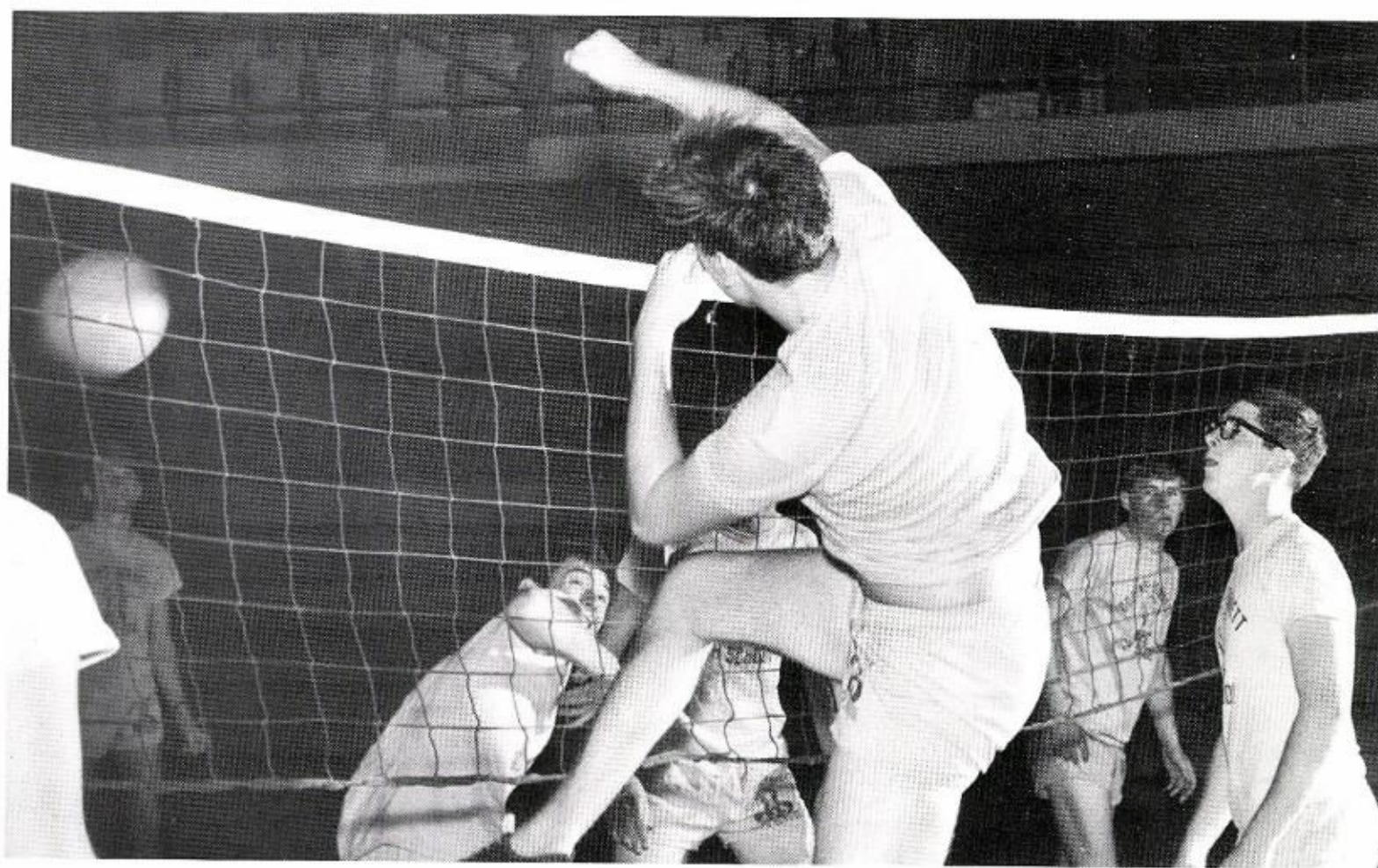


IT TAKES STAMINA to do fifty sit-ups. Ask Ricky Kindle.

A vigorous, yet well-rounded athletic program resulted from the efforts of the P.E. Department. Throughout the year the department provided new athletic competition for D-B students.

Along with the traditional team sports for girls, such as basketball, baseball, and volleyball, the department offered new challenges for the seniors and juniors. While juniors studied correct posture and carriage, seniors learned the basics of social dance.

The boys' classes took part in such sports as basketball, shuffleboard, weightlifting, tumbling, ping-pong, and swimming. Coach Wilkes introduced a fencing program to interested boys. The highlight of each week was the day the boys were allowed to participate in the sport of their choice.



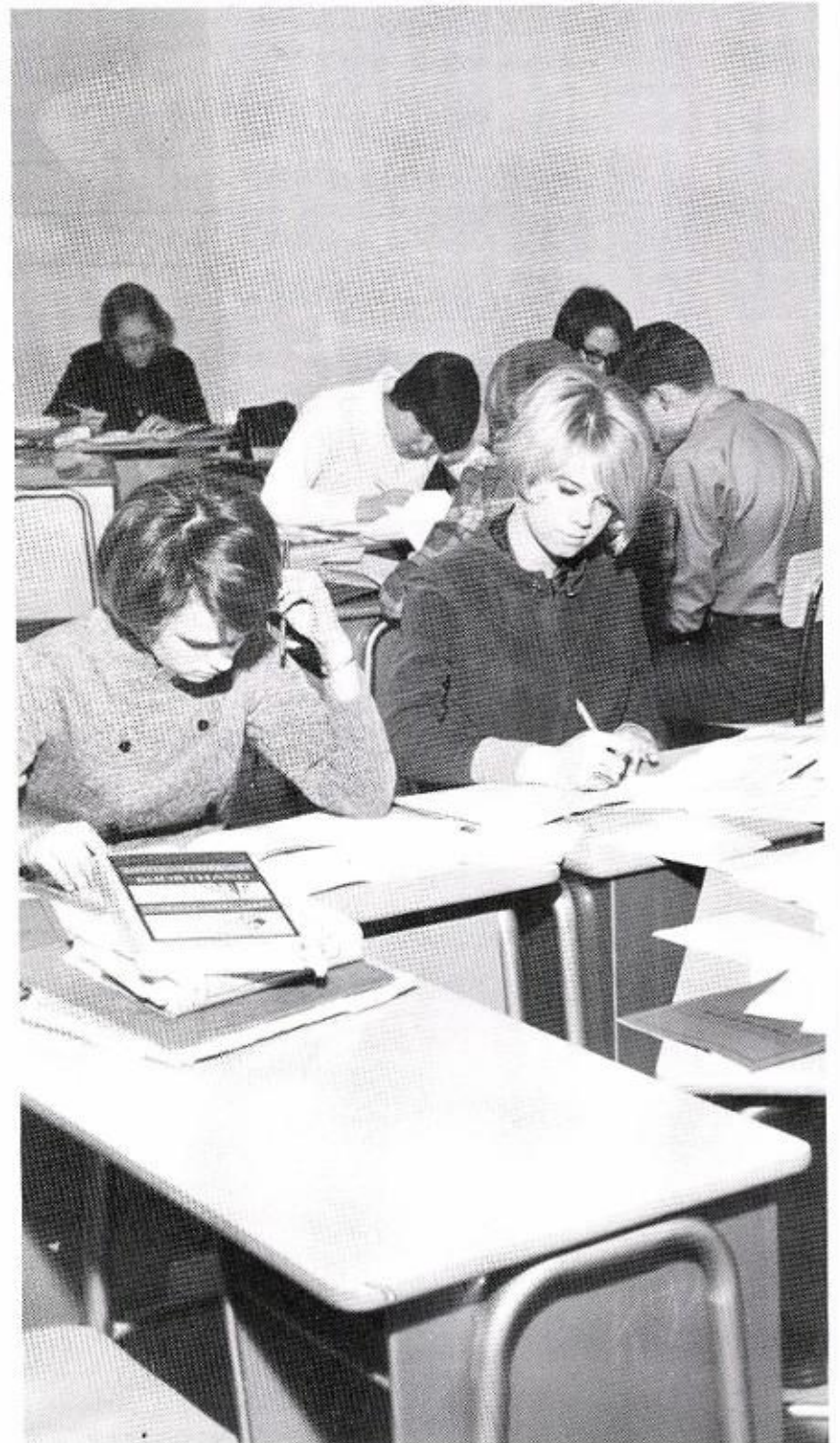
SIDNEY BALDWIN LOOKS on as a teammate "socks it to 'em".



Commercial Teachers, left to right—**Top Row:** Mrs. Barbara Miller, Mr. Ronald Stidham. **Bottom Row:** Mrs. Ruby Duncan, Mrs. Dorothy Osborne, Mr. Waldo Smith.



TWO HEADS ARE better than one when solving difficult problems in commercial math.



BOOKKEEPING STUDENTS PRACTICE accounting methods.



MRS. OSBORNE'S RAPID dictation challenges shorthand students.



PLUNK, CUSS, PLUNK.

Shorthand Consoles Permit Individual Progress

The 1968-69 school year proved a progressive one for Dobyns-Bennett's Commercial Department.

Newly installed consoles with dictations taped at four different speeds allowed shorthand students to progress at their own rate. All Shorthand II students had electric typewriters.

The addition of new calculators and adding machines greatly improved bookkeeping courses.

Approximately one hundred students filled each typing class. Two teacher assistants aided teachers and instructions were given by special sound equipment. Students used Typewriting Office Practice Kits which contained all of the forms used in modern businesses.

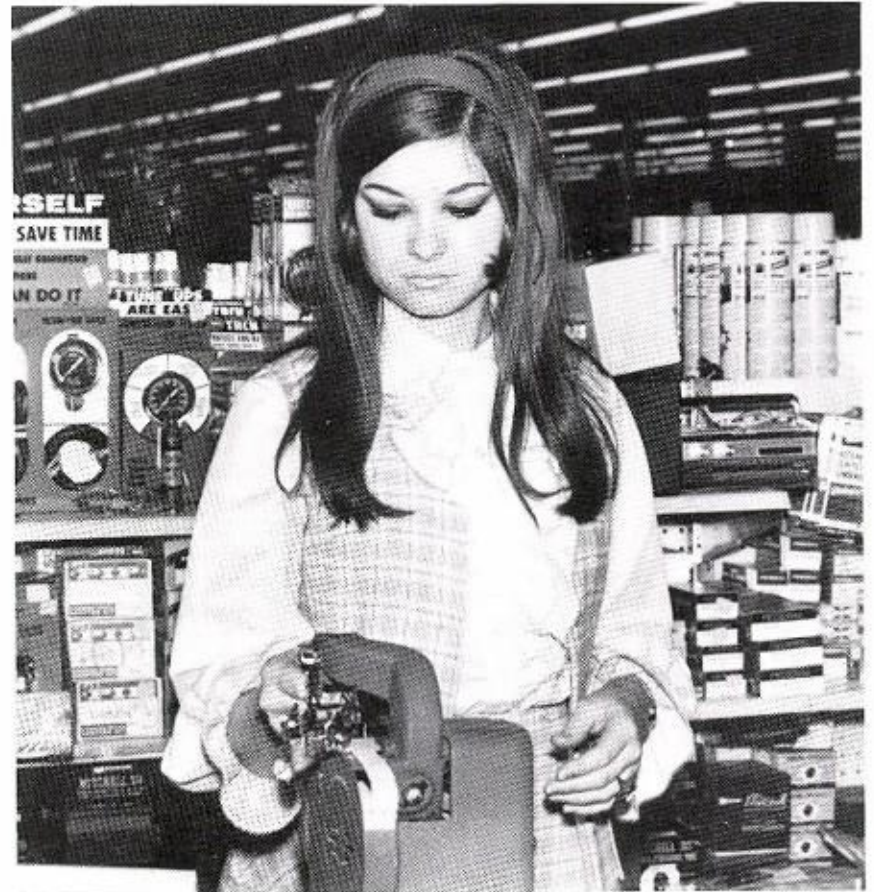


Distributive Education teachers, left to right—Mrs. Patricia Butcher, Mr. Mack Dykes.

Distributive Education Proves Difficult Work

The distributive education program proved to be hard work and left little time for play.

Classwork consisted of studies on salesmanship, job applications, good grooming, and advertising. A typical day for a D.E. student consisted of classroom studies combined with actual working experience in various stores. Students participating in this program received two full credits, one for their classwork and one for their job performance. Learning to get along with people as well as obtaining factual knowledge was an integral part of D.E.



RIGHT: AS A part of her Distributive Education program, Jenny Stapleton gains practical experience on the job. Below: Mr. Dykes instructs Distributive Education students in the operation of a cash register.



Students Study Numerous Industrial Processes

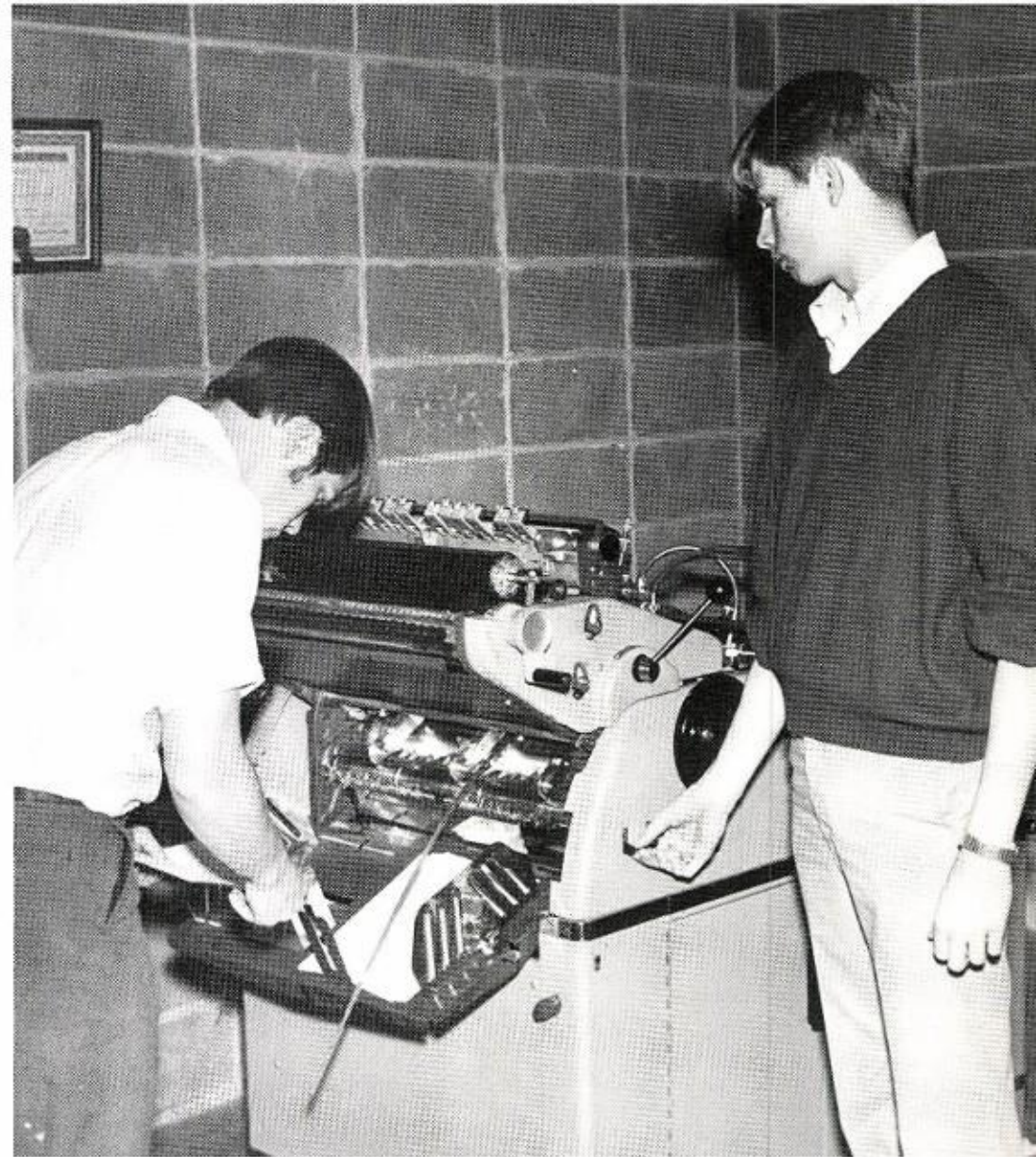
Students in power mechanics participated in such projects as repairing engines and welding. Through the use of video-tape, all students saw a demonstration given by the Champion Spark Plug Company. Two new machines installed in the Graphic Arts Department were a platen press and a copy camera. Individual printing projects included printing memo pads, report cards, and guidance forms.

In construction courses, electricity, masonry, plumbing, and carpentry gave a basic idea of the construction of a house. In mechanical drawing, types of lettering, free-hand sketching, and neatness were stressed. Advanced students drew house plans.

The goal of Dobyns-Bennett's Industrial Arts program is to provide learning experiments in industrial processes. New equipment and competent teachers made this goal possible.



Industrial Arts teachers, left to right—Mr. Jackie Elliott, Mr. Bud King, Mr. Thomas McConnell.



ABOVE: STEVE LAY and Eddie Phipps operate the new press in Graphic Arts. Left: Mechanical drawing acquaints Tommy Chambers with basic engineering skills.



Home Economics teachers, left to right—Miss Geneva Robertson, Mrs. Mary Stuckey.



STUDENTS GATHER FOR a monogram demonstration.

Home Economics Develops Practical Skills

Home economics students were introduced to a variety of practical subjects. Instruction in sewing and cooking prepared many girls for the responsibilities of a future home and family. Instead of following the regular course, senior girls taking Home Economics I were allowed to concentrate on subjects most interesting to them. During the year they studied monogramming, correct social procedure and interior decoration.

LINDA COCLOUGH HELPS Charlotte Gamble put the finishing touches on a home economics creation.



CANDY PIERCE FINDS that it takes more than a "handful" of ingredients to bake a cake.

Robert, I been nice to you, especially during Thanks slot. I been your friend, I don't know it.

Students Volunteer for Special Reading Aid

Being next to me but I don't know it.

Seating of Mr. John Burns

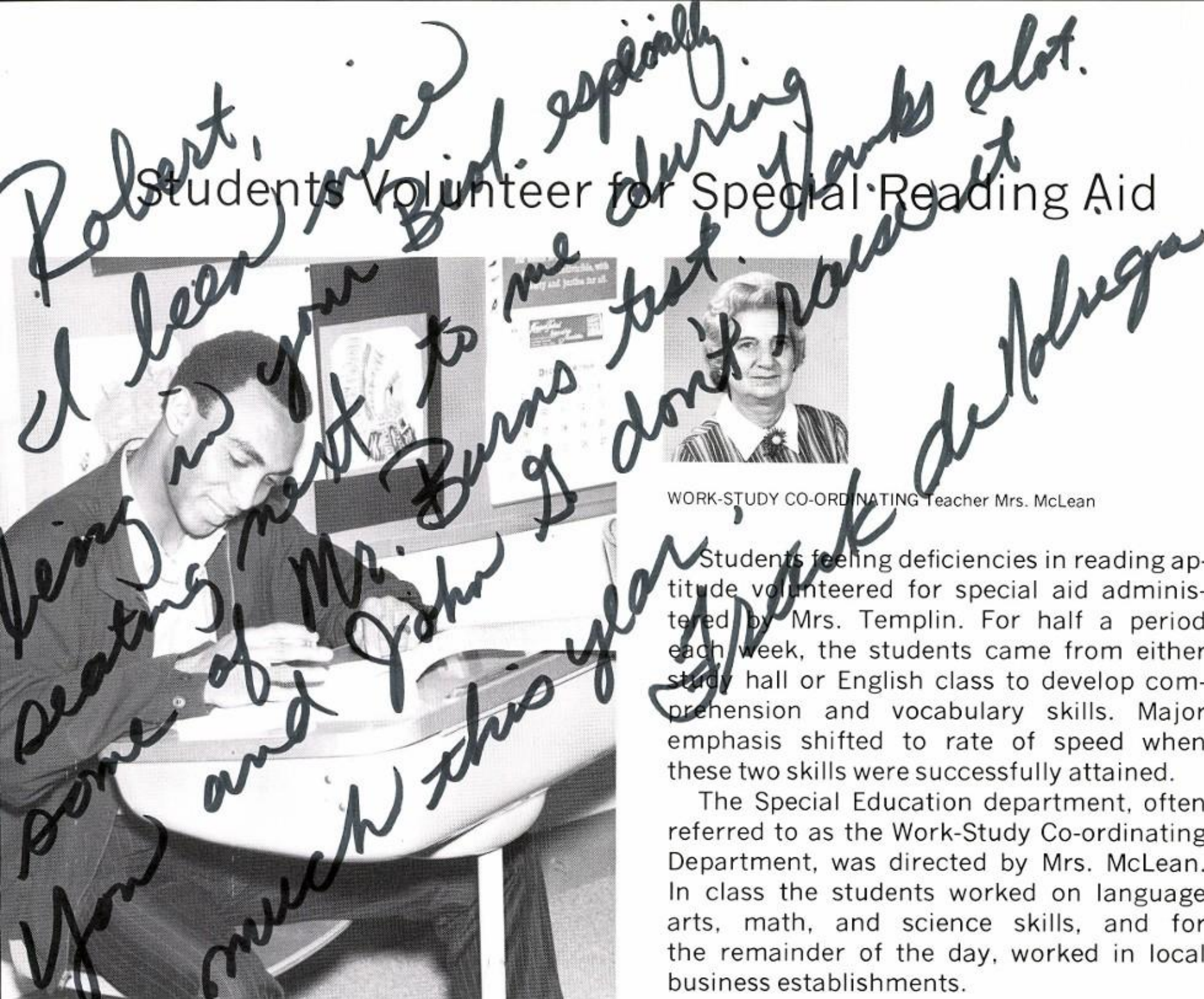
Some and John de la Hoya

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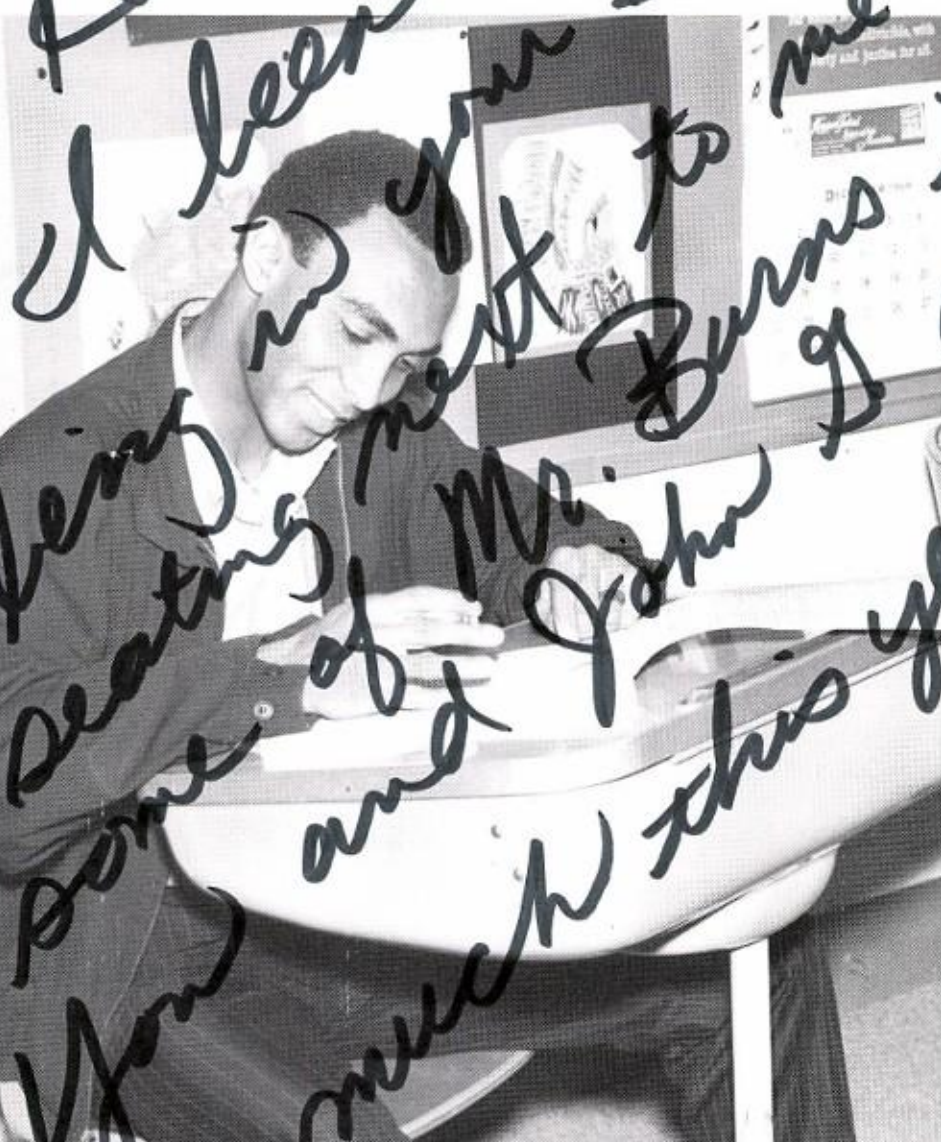
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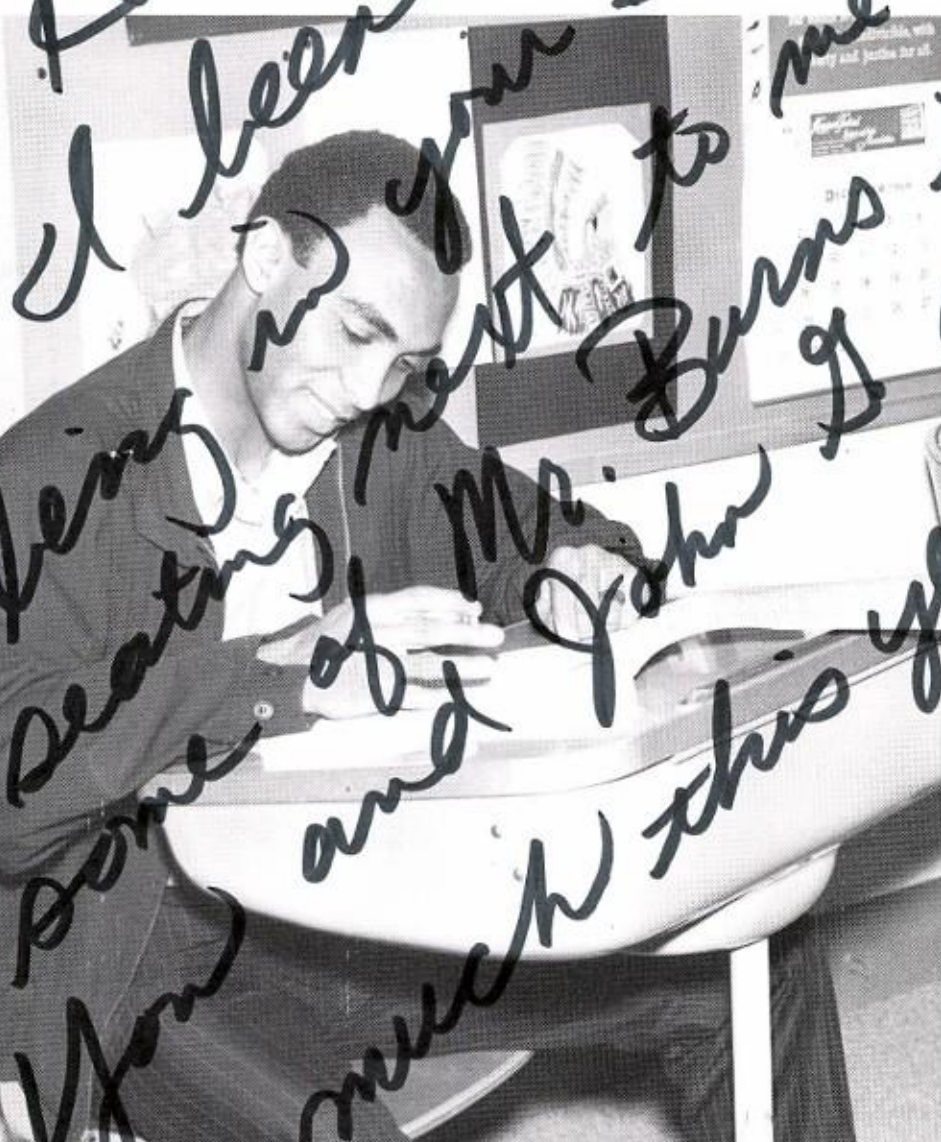
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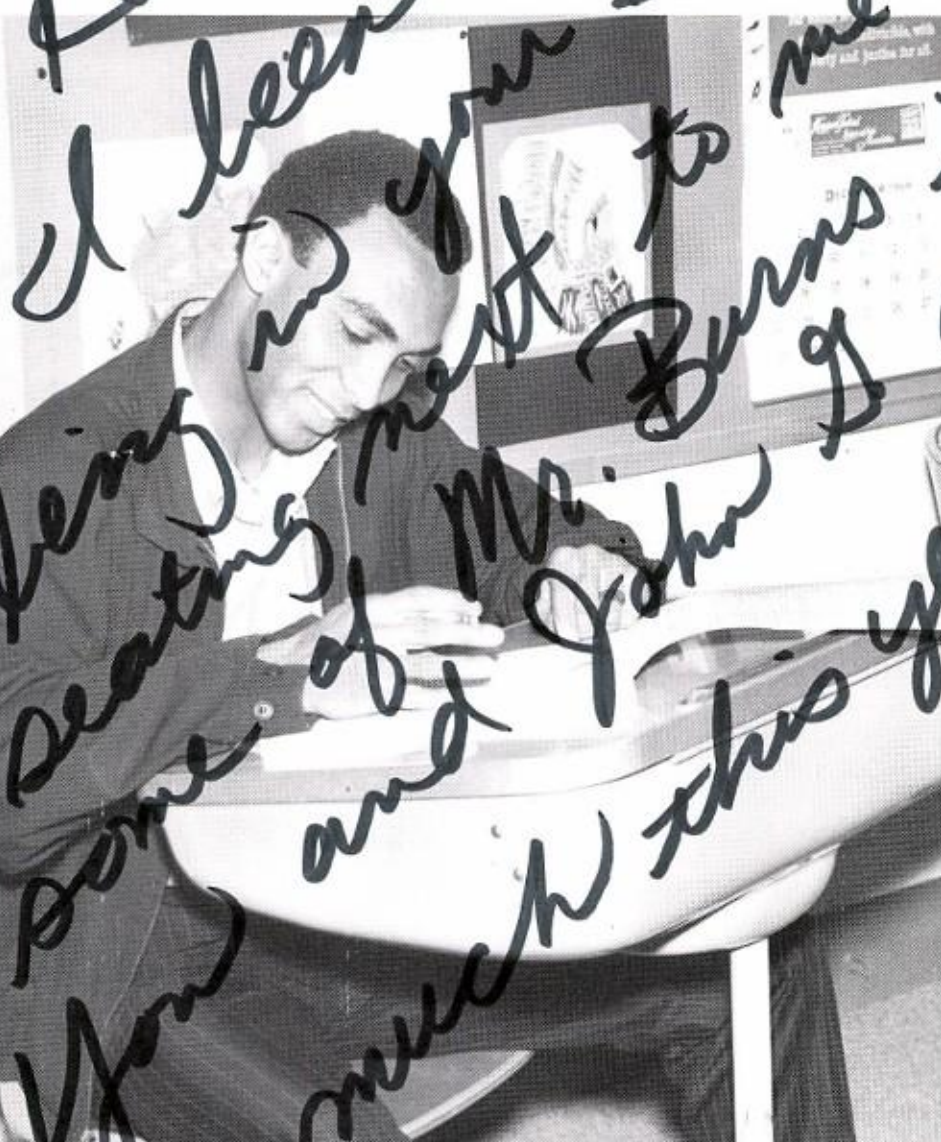
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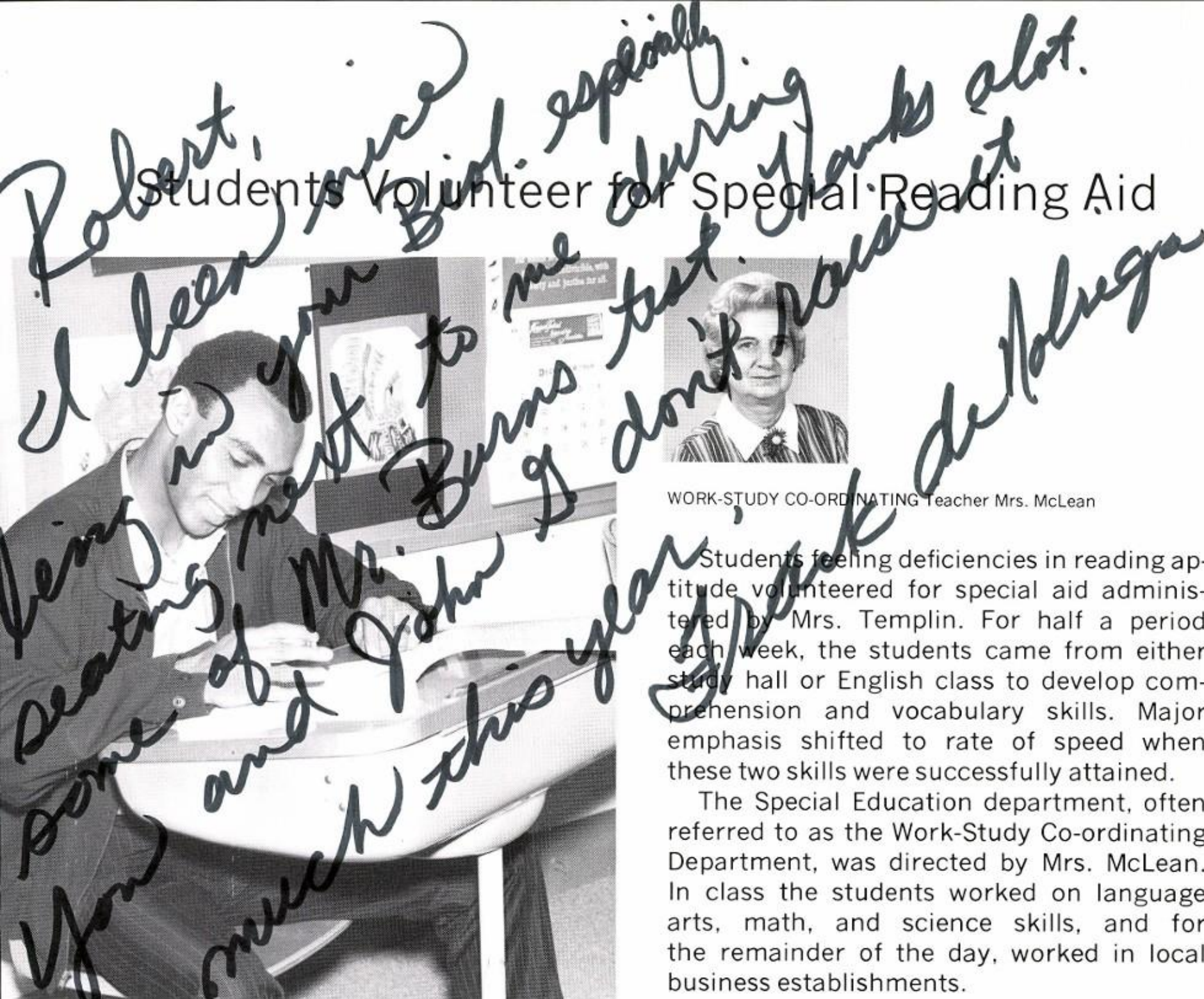
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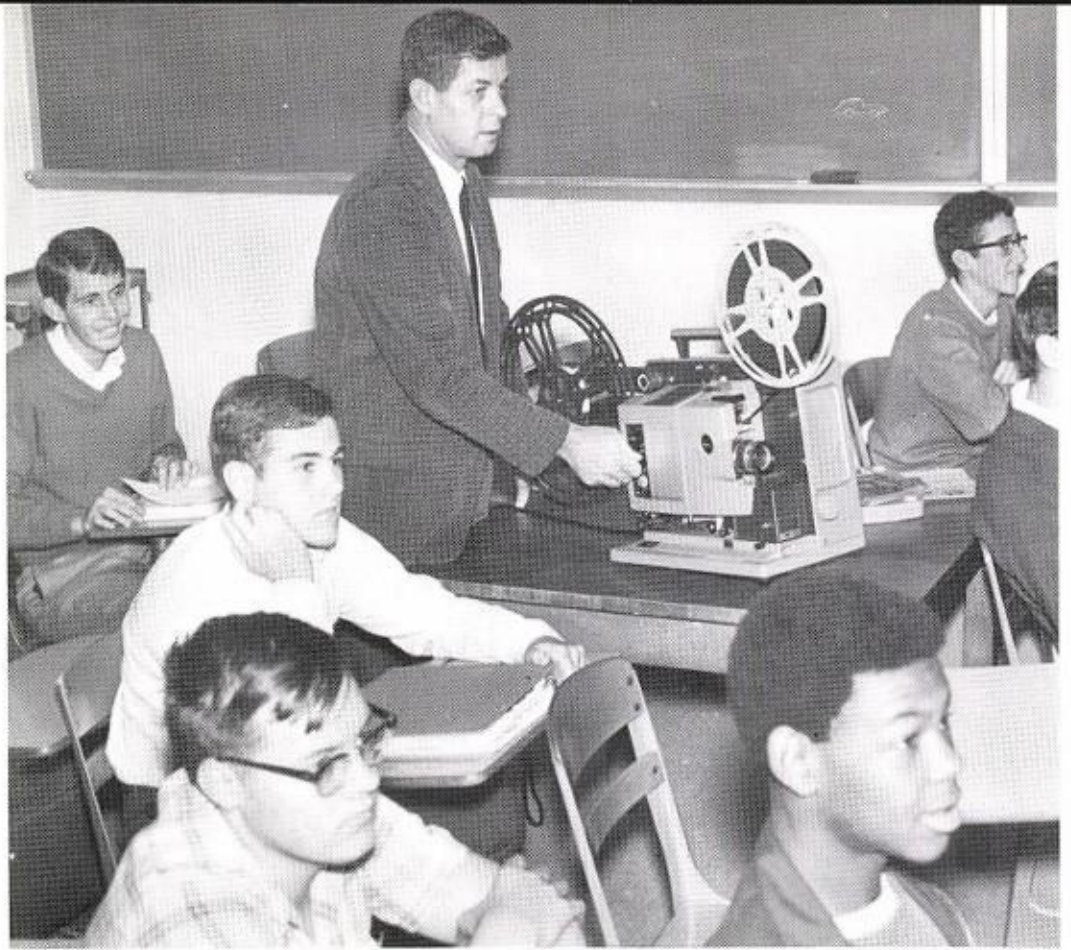
Work-Study Co-ordinating Teacher Mrs. McLean

Students feeling deficiencies in reading aptitude volunteered for special aid administered by Mrs. Templin. For half a period each week, the students came from either study hall or English class to develop comprehension and vocabulary skills. Major emphasis shifted to rate of speed when these two skills were successfully attained.

The Special Education department, often referred to as the Work-Study Co-ordinating Department, was directed by Mrs. McLean. In class the students worked on language arts, math, and science skills, and for the remainder of the day, worked in local business establishments.



all right I told you
about that, that will
be a Frog



BELOW: ACCORDING TO Mr. Ruble and students Amy Collins and Donna Peak, accidents **do** happen!

ABOVE: THROUGH THE use of driving films, Mr. Lane stresses the importance of safe driving.



Juniors Master Better Driving Skills

Designed to teach every student to be a safe and dependable driver, Drivers' Education helped juniors to master the skills of driving. Under the instruction of Mr. Lane and Mr. Ruble, junior students learned the parts of a car and their significance in safe driving, as well as proper maneuvering of a car. After becoming familiar with the techniques of driving, students who took outside driving mastered those skills behind the wheel.

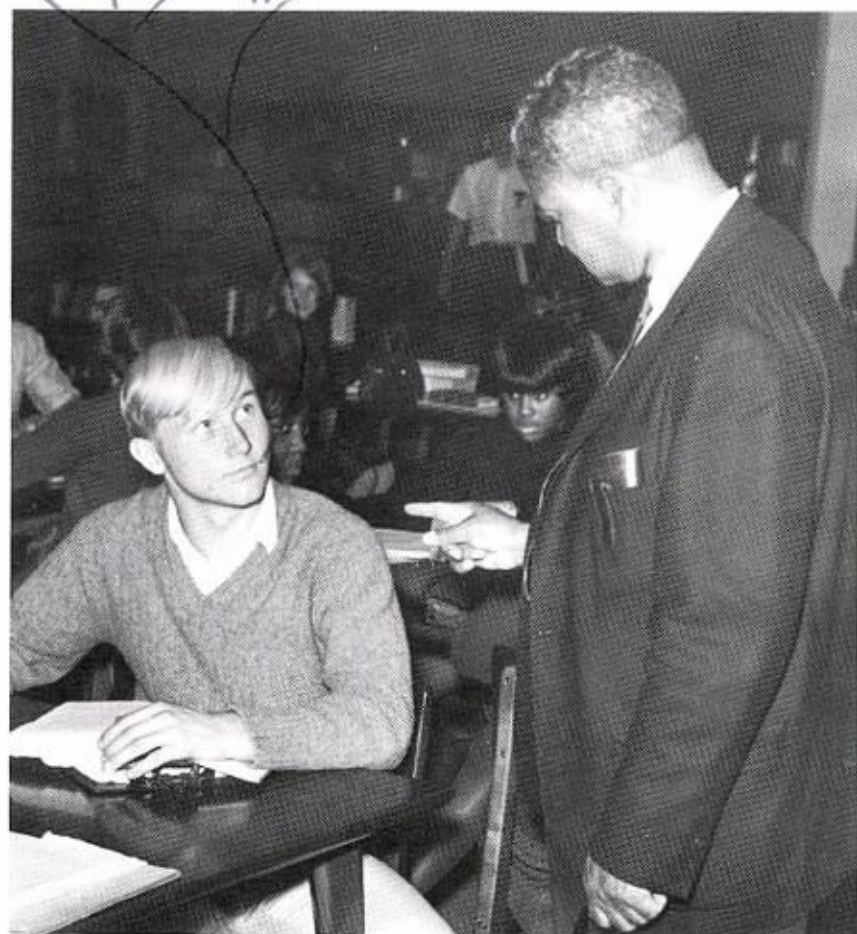
New Facilities Increase Library Efficiency

The addition of new facilities, such as micro-film equipment and audio-carrels, increased the efficiency of the library. Micro-film equipment simplified preserving selected magazine and newspaper articles. The library's audio-carrels were furnished with dial access to the tape banks and wired for film strip viewers.

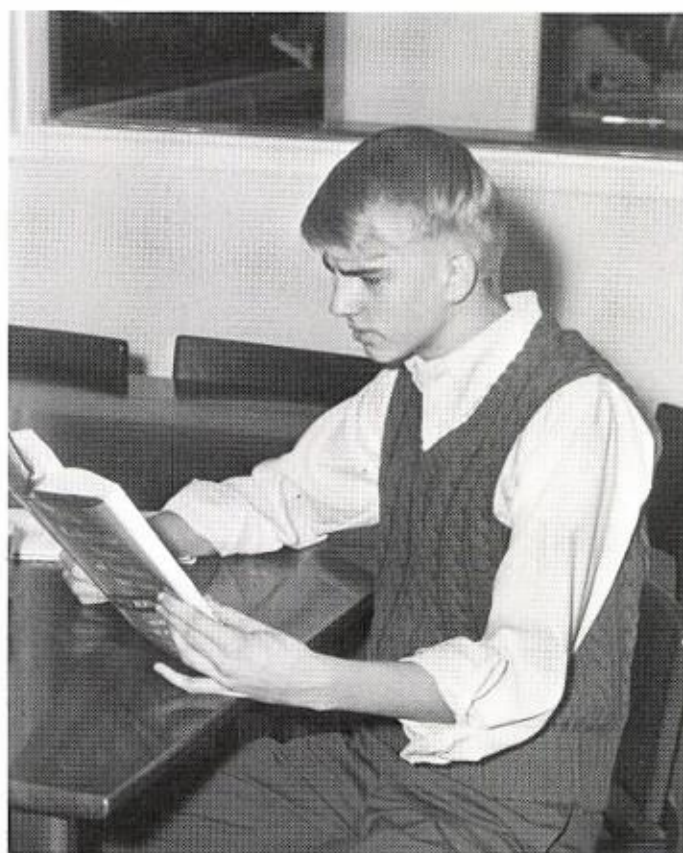
Supervision of the use of such equipment, the checking-out of books or magazines, and the discipline of the library fell to the new head librarian, Miss Mildred Earnheart. Aiding her were Clara Bennett and Curtis Thomas. Together, these librarians catalogued books and periodicals, ordered new materials, and insured a smooth-running library.



THE MATERIALS CENTER provides modern facilities to students as well as conventional materials.



A NOISEMAKER RECEIVES stern reproval from Mr. Thomas.

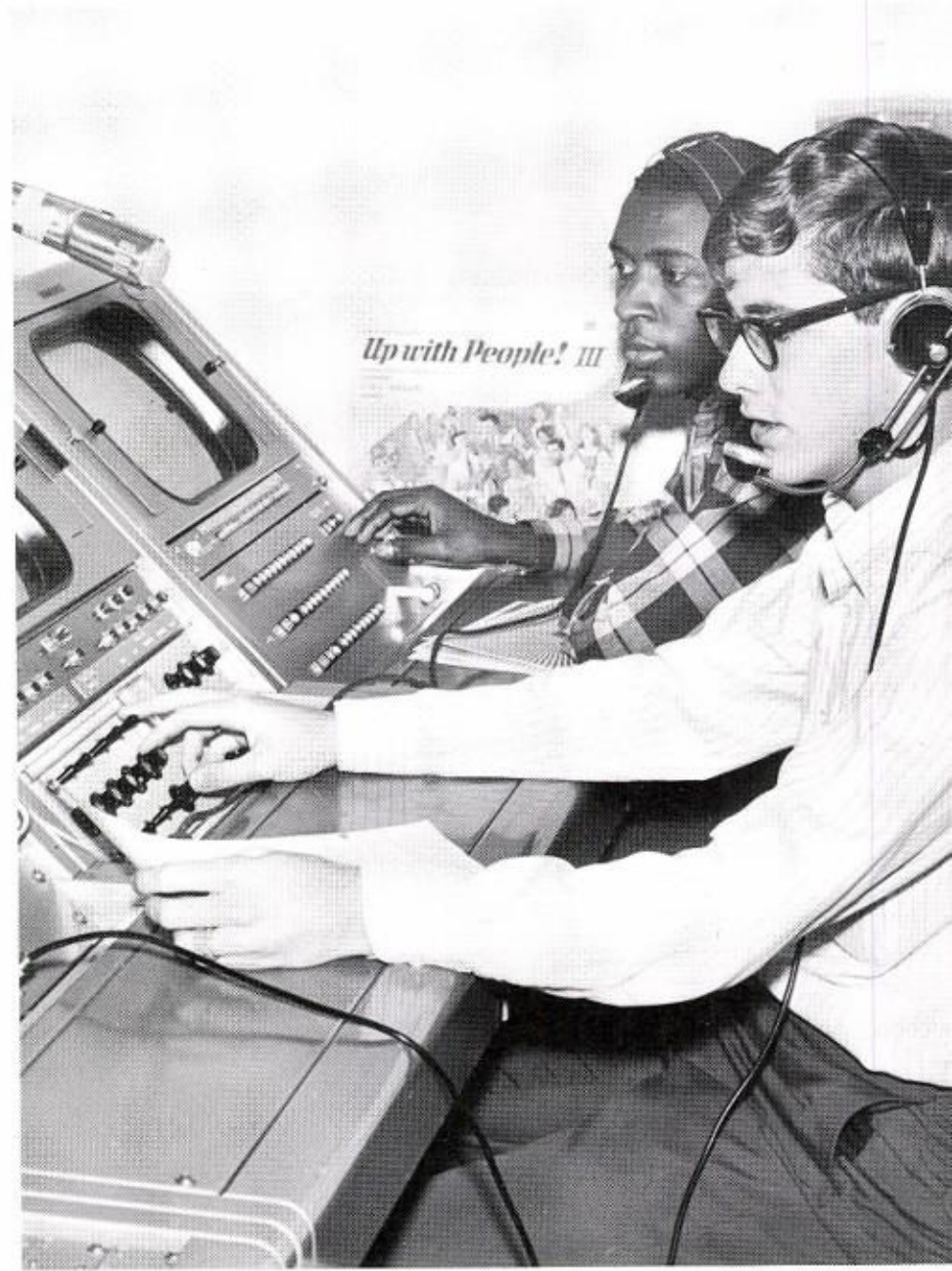


PUZZLEMENT OVERCOMES RUSTY Bralley as he studies Civil War history in a library conference room.

Audio-Visual Department Uses Television

Audio Visual had a new media of communication—television. The A-V members produced video-taped announcements and special programs for homeroom. If a group of students created a program and a teacher wanted her other classes to see it, the A-V members video-taped the program and ran it over closed circuit television. Mrs. Abbott, audio visual coordinator said: "Television's goal is to create better communication between teachers and students."

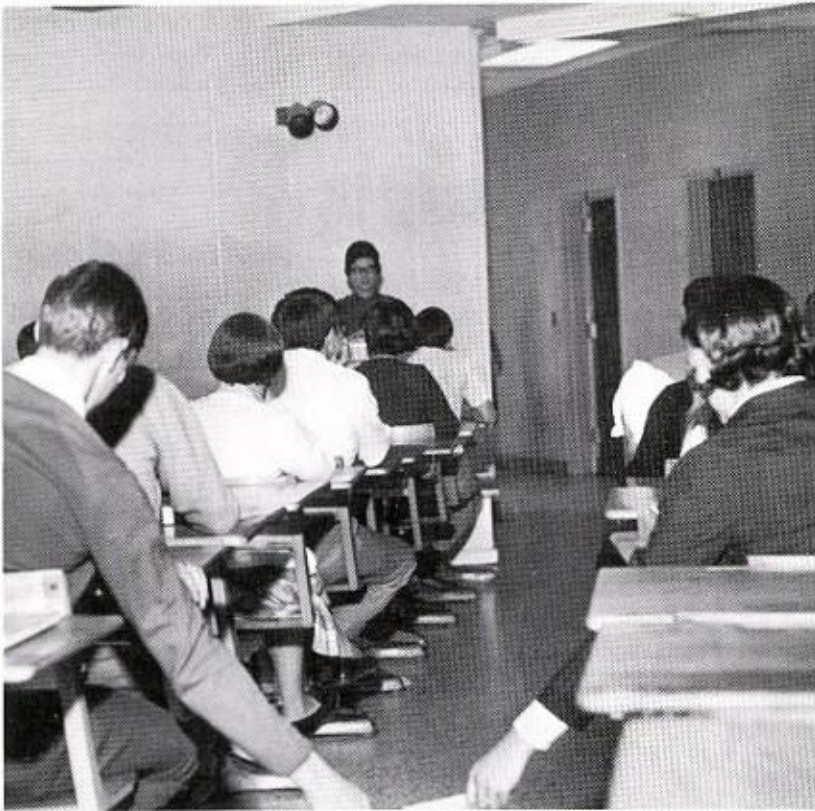
AV TECHNICIAN, MR. Smith, makes the necessary preparation for a television broadcast.



MONITORING HOMEROOM PROGRAMS becomes a job of AV workers.

MRS. ABBOTT, AIDED by C. Wallace McNew, directs the filming of an Interracial Committee meeting.





MRS. GILLEY FROWNS upon notepassers.

Students Confined to Supervised Study Halls

Independent study became a thing of the past, as all students were required to attend supervised study halls. During these study halls, students pondered over homework or, if necessary, went to the library to use reference materials. Mrs. Gilley kept order in sophomore study hall while Coach Henderson embarrassed the junior-senior study hall.

School Clinic Administers to Students' Needs



MRS. ADRIAN INSTRUCTS Nick Harrison to "Say ahhhh."

The school clinic was directed by Mrs. Sue Adrian. During the day, students could report to the clinic from 8:00 to 3:30. No medications were given without doctors' orders, but basic first aid could be administered. If further treatment was necessary, Mrs. Adrian made arrangements through the students' parents. After examinations, she explained the findings to the students' parents and assisted in obtaining corrections of deficiencies found. As school nurse, Mrs. Adrian tried to help in the prevention of accidents and communicable diseases. She also started a permanent health record for each student.

Principal Neal, Man of Many Honors

Mr. Neal, Dobyns-Bennett's principal since 1966, has received many honors in the past eight years. He has maintained membership in such professional organizations as NEA, TEA, and ETEA and has held several offices in these organizations on the state level.

In 1963 Mr. Neal was selected as a member of the National Phi Delta Kappa. In 1965 he was recognized in **Who's Who in American Education**. In 1967 he was named as one of the Outstanding Personalities of the South. From 1965 to 1968 he represented East Tennessee in the State Beta Council.

Dobyns-Bennett takes great pride in having such an outstanding principal.



RIGHT: MR. NEAL chats with Mrs. Willis between lunch periods.
Below: Mr. Neal hands a finished report to his secretary.



Two New Assistant Principals Head School

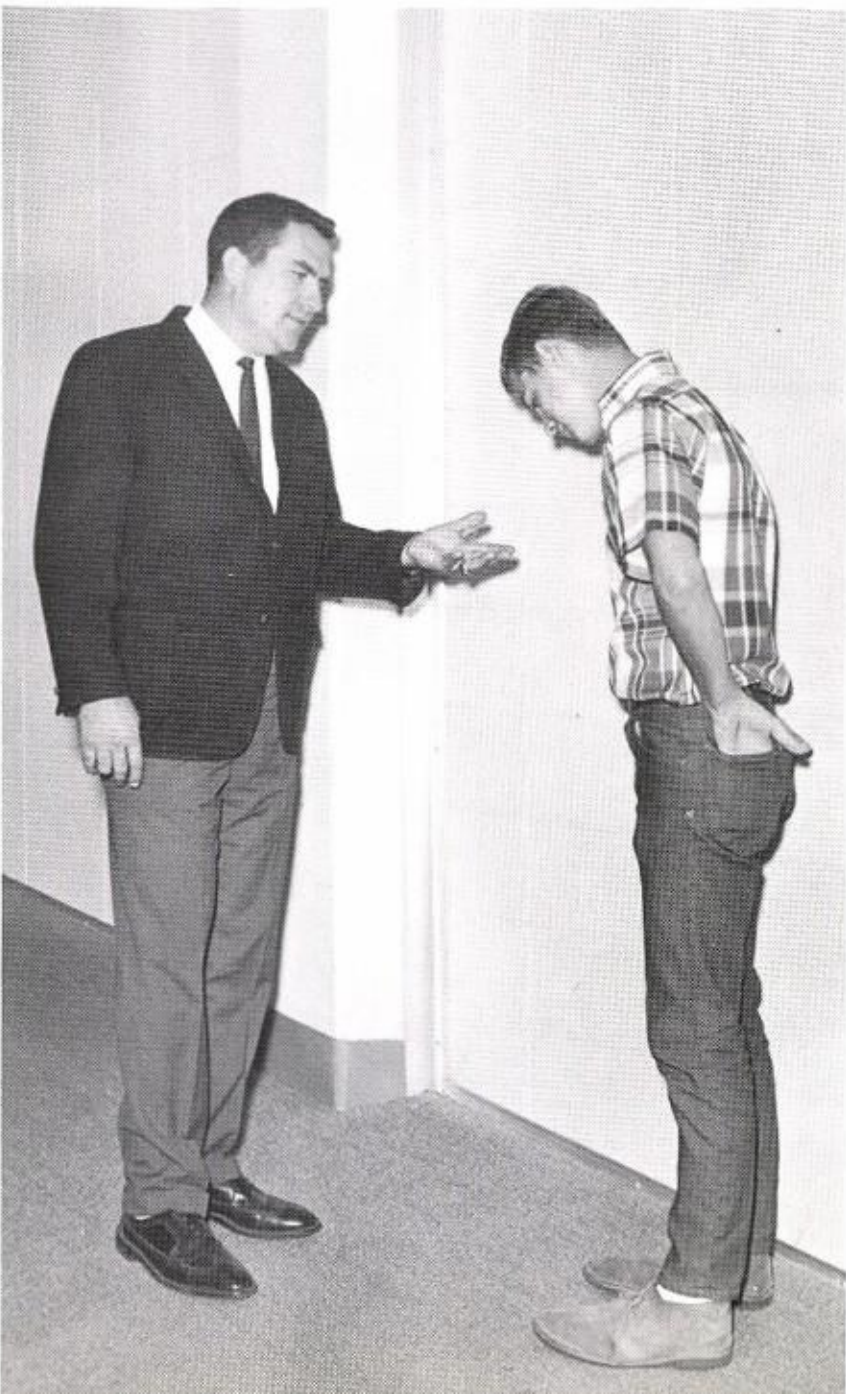
A new face on the Dobyys-Bennett administrative staff was Mr. Allen, assistant principal in charge of curriculum. He was previously a music teacher at Robinson Junior High School. Mr. Allen's responsibilities included scheduling tests and exams, evaluating curriculum, and recommending possible improvements.

Mr. Adkins, a new assistant principal, was in charge of discipline and truancy. He believes that the majority of Dobyys-Bennett students are a "fine bunch of kids." To Mr. Adkins, the most important phase of his job was to help students become better citizens.

Mr. Erwin filled the position of assistant principal in charge of activities and facilities. His responsibilities included maintaining school equipment, planning activities, and reserving school facilities. Mr. Erwin liked his job because he worked with students and teachers at Dobyys-Bennett as well as adult leaders in the community.



ABOVE: MR. ERWIN recruits ushers for concerts from the DE club. Below: Getting caught cutting class by Mr. Adkins isn't fun. Just ask Bill Bray.



*why don't you
all come to my
office more often*



MR. ALLEN EXPLAINS Dobyys-Bennett's everyday routine to student teachers.

Dr. Swick and Assistants Seek Improvements

Dr. Dana F. Swick, Superintendent of City Schools, stated that a continual search for improvement goes on. One such medium for improvement was the Interracial Committee which helped Dr. Swick gain deeper insight into students' reactions and attitudes. Dr. Swick serves as Tennessee's chairman on the Federal Relations Committee. He is also a member of the National Education Association—American Educational Publishers Institution.

Managing special education and federal aid programs were the duties of Assistant Superintendent Dr. Elery Lay. Under his

leadership, the special education program was up-dated, and, for the first time, diplomas were presented. All education acts that pertain to local schools also came under Dr. Lay's supervision.

Mr. James Davis, Assistant Superintendent in charge of curriculum, expressed the desire that "each student be emphasized as a person, thus, giving him a sense of identity and a strong belief in his personal and social worth." To pursue this ideal, Mr. Davis initiated investigations to find further curriculum improvement in our system.



ABOVE: MR. TOM Brixey, athletic director, oversees the stadium, the coaches, and the physical education courses. Mr. Paul Arrington supervised all art and music departments.

BELOW: MR. THOMAS Hill, maintenance director, kept all equipment in working order. Mrs. Audria Bowman, elementary supervisor, worked with grade school teachers to coordinate programs for academic subjects.





DR. ELERY LAY searches for new ideas to improve Kingsport's special education program.



ABOVE: DR. DANA F. Swick addresses the members of the Dobyys-Bennett P.T.A. Below: Mr. James Davis investigates possible curriculum improvements for the Kingsport city school system.



Board of Education Sets Up New School Policies

Setting up school policies was the main duty of the Board of Education. Other duties included the employment of the superintendent of schools and the teachers. The Board met once a month in order to make policy decisions and to discuss various school improvements.

"Now Is The Time" was the P.T.A.'s theme this year. Projects sponsored by the P.T.A. included Back-To-School Night for the parents, a guidance program concerning college, and a Founder's Day Program. Looking after students' interests as well as developing a closer relationship between parents and teachers was the P.T.A.'s main goal.



PTA Officers—**Front Row:** Mr. Jim Andrews, pres.; Mr. Erwin, first vice-pres. **Second Row:** Mrs. C. James Frye, rec. sec.; Mrs. Bill Rozier, second vice-pres. **Third Row:** Mrs. T. D. Clouse, council representative; Mrs. Earl L. Feather, corr. sec. **Back Row:** Mrs. John Mitchell, parliamentarian.

Board of Education, left to right—Mr. V. K. Shannon, Mr. W. F. Winders, Mr. Richard F. Bailey, Mr. John E. Faust, Dr. Dana F. Swick, Mrs. William Harrison. Not pictured, Mr. Wallace T. Case, secretary of the board.



Guidance Counselors Supervise Scheduling



KEVIN COX WAITS patiently as Mr. Walters checks his admission ticket for SAT tests.



WHILE INTERVIEWING CAROL Rector, Mrs. Crowe begins filling out Carol's college transcripts.



MRS. ELLIS, JUNIOR counselor, makes a schedule change for Theresa McCurry.



MRS. PARIS KEEPS sophomores informed through lectures.

The guidance office performed service to everyone by helping students plan schedules which would eventually meet graduation requirements.

Mr. Walters headed the guidance department, with Mrs. Crowe assisting seniors, Mrs. Ellis aiding juniors, and Mrs. Paris counseling sophomores.

Activities Office and Secretaries Aid Faculty



ABOVE: SCHOOL SECRETARIES Mrs. Yonce, Mrs. Lee, and Mrs. Greer find their work enjoyable.

BELOW: AIDED BY Mr. Kennedy and Chris Gilliam, Pam Lauderback makes a thorough inventory of the school store.

The Activities Office and secretaries reduced the heavy load of administrative duties by performing paper work and ordering extra materials required by students.

Mr. Kennedy was in charge of the Activities Office. Aiding him were a staff of twelve girls who performed secretarial tasks.

In the main office, Mrs. Greer checked absentees and mimeographed stencils. As Mr. Neal's secretary, Mrs. Yonce kept appointments and typed letters. Filling out transcripts, averaging grades, and informing students of their class rank consumed much of the school day for the guidance office secretary, Mrs. Lee.



Cooks and Janitors Render Service to School

In spite of the cut in federal school lunch funds and the inconvenience of the staggered lunch periods, the cafeteria staff furnished good food for the students and faculty of D-B. Headed by Mrs. Glenna French, the staff included nineteen mem-

bers.

Under the direction of head custodian, Mr. Mutter, the thirteen janitors kept the school running efficiently. The staff's main problems were those of keeping gum and paper off the floors and carpets.



Above: Cafeteria Employees—**Front Row:** K. Lawson, D. Rachel, J. Rose, R. Gothard, I. Galloway, E. Carroll, S. Simpson, C. Gibson, G. French. **Back Row:** H. Head, M. Bowling, E. Brown, V. Taylor, H. Bledsoe, P. Simpson, E. Russell, M. Wexler, B. McCrary, M. Johnson.

Below: Janitorial Staff: L. Doran, K. Ison, T. Fields, S. Sarber, P. Vandevander, K. Estep, G. Parker, H. Olterman, F. Mutter.



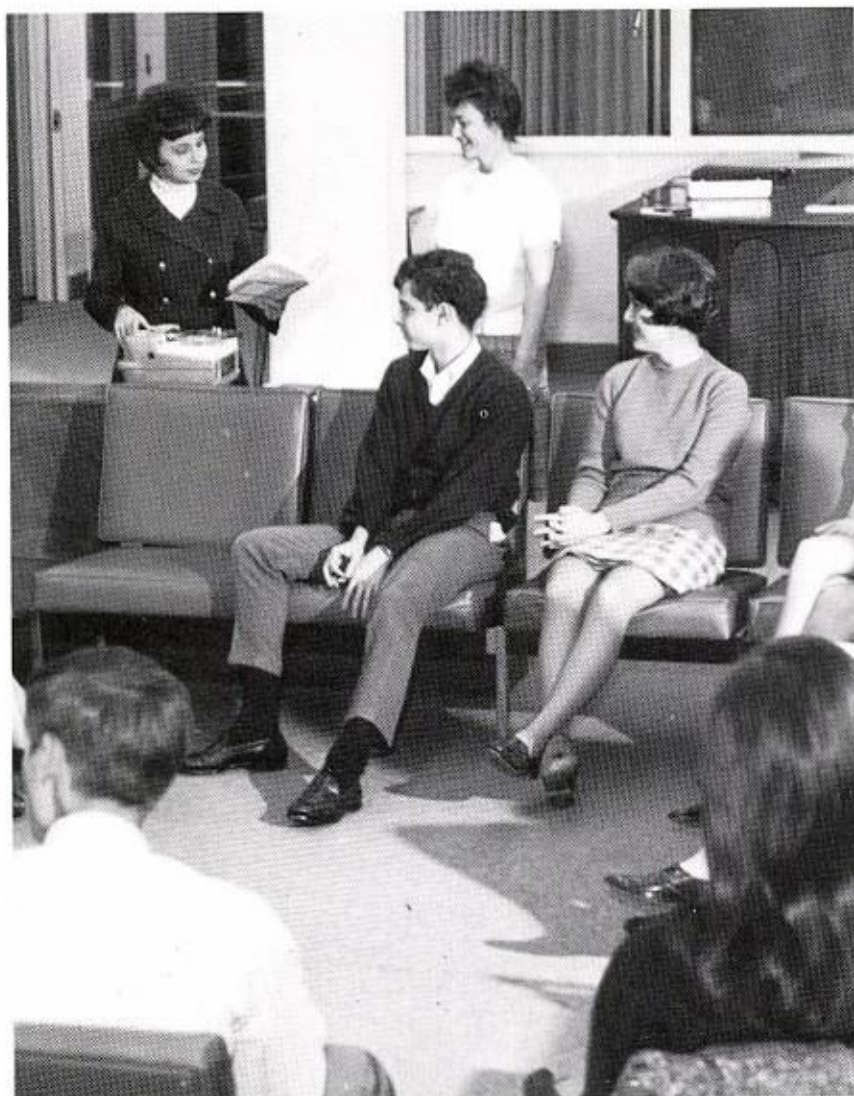
*hope you have a nice
Vacation This summer.
I hope to see you soon. Dad Eyr*

Seminars Broaden Spans of Knowledge

The Humanities and Science Seminars attempted to further students' education through special enrichment programs presented on Monday nights.

The members of Humanities Seminar studied selections from the Great Books series and had informal discussions every other week. On alternate Mondays, guest speakers came to discuss various aspects of art, music, or philosophy.

Lecturers who were specialists in various fields of science spoke to the Science Seminar. Their topics ranged from genetics to lasers. A field trip to the Oak Ridge laboratories climaxed the year.



ABOVE: HUMANITIES SEMINAR makes use of the school's audio-visual equipment during a lecture by Mrs. Abbot on "soul" music. Below: While touring IBM, science seminar members explore the world of computers.



Mrs. Nelle McNeeley Leftwich

January 16, 1912-
April 30, 1968

In Memoriam

Nelle McNeeley Leftwich
April 30, 1968

Those who know and appreciate the true meaning of a scholar and master teacher recognize the immense contribution Mrs. Leftwich made to the academic program of our school during the five years she was a part of it.

Under her tutelage, Dobyns-Bennett students achieved both state and national honors in Latin competition. She was the

first teacher in our school system to organize a class in Advanced Placement for those students demonstrating the ability to undertake this high level of learning.

Her profound interest in the classics and the individual life of each student make her an irreplaceable and memorable personality at our school.

So live, that when thy summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan, which moves
To that mysterious realm, where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go not, like the quarry-slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained
and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave
Like one who wraps the drapery of his
couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.

—William Cullen Bryant

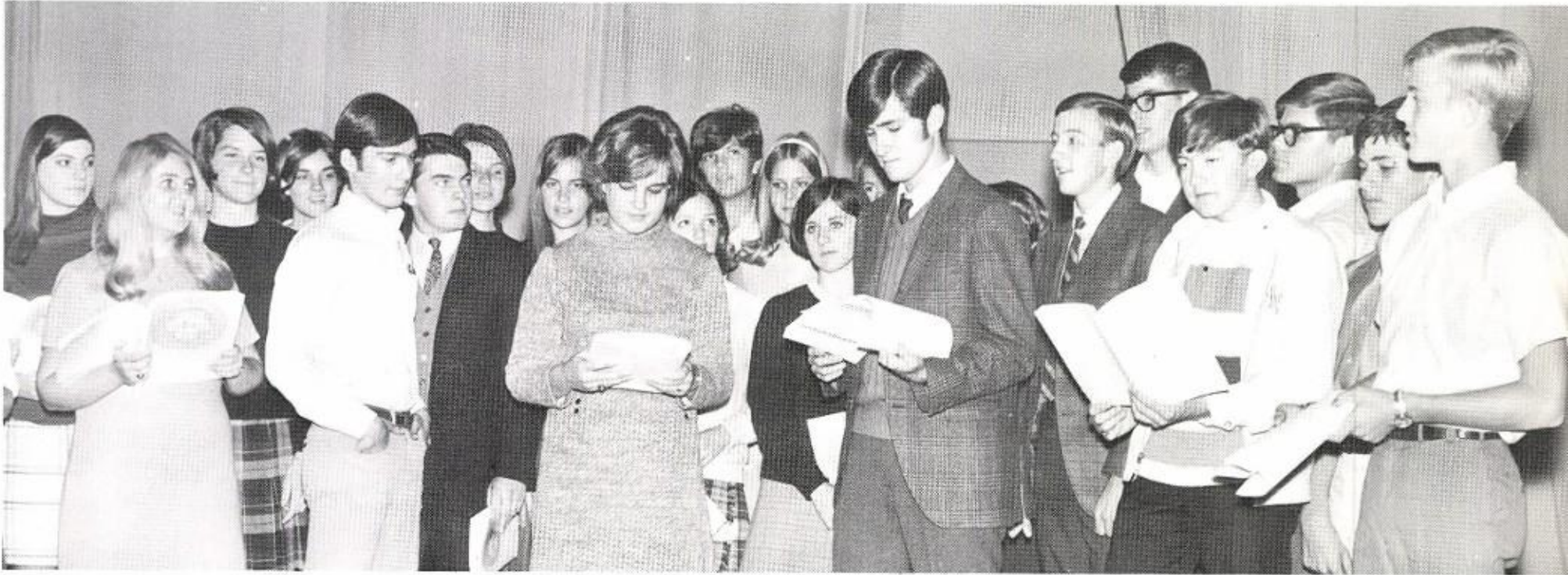




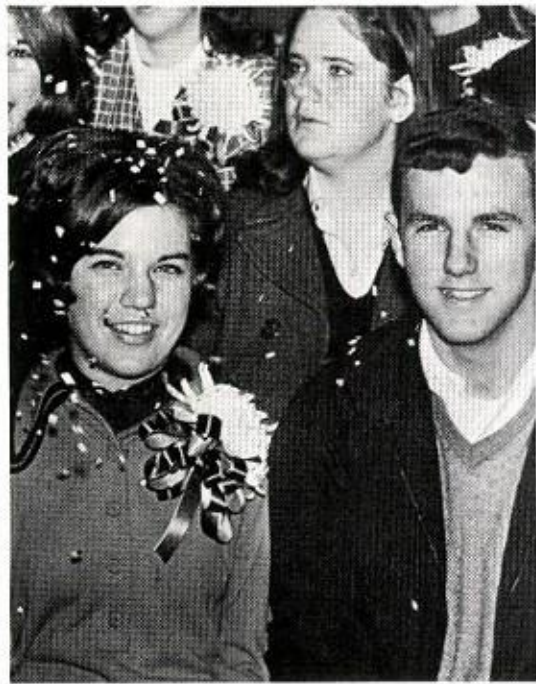
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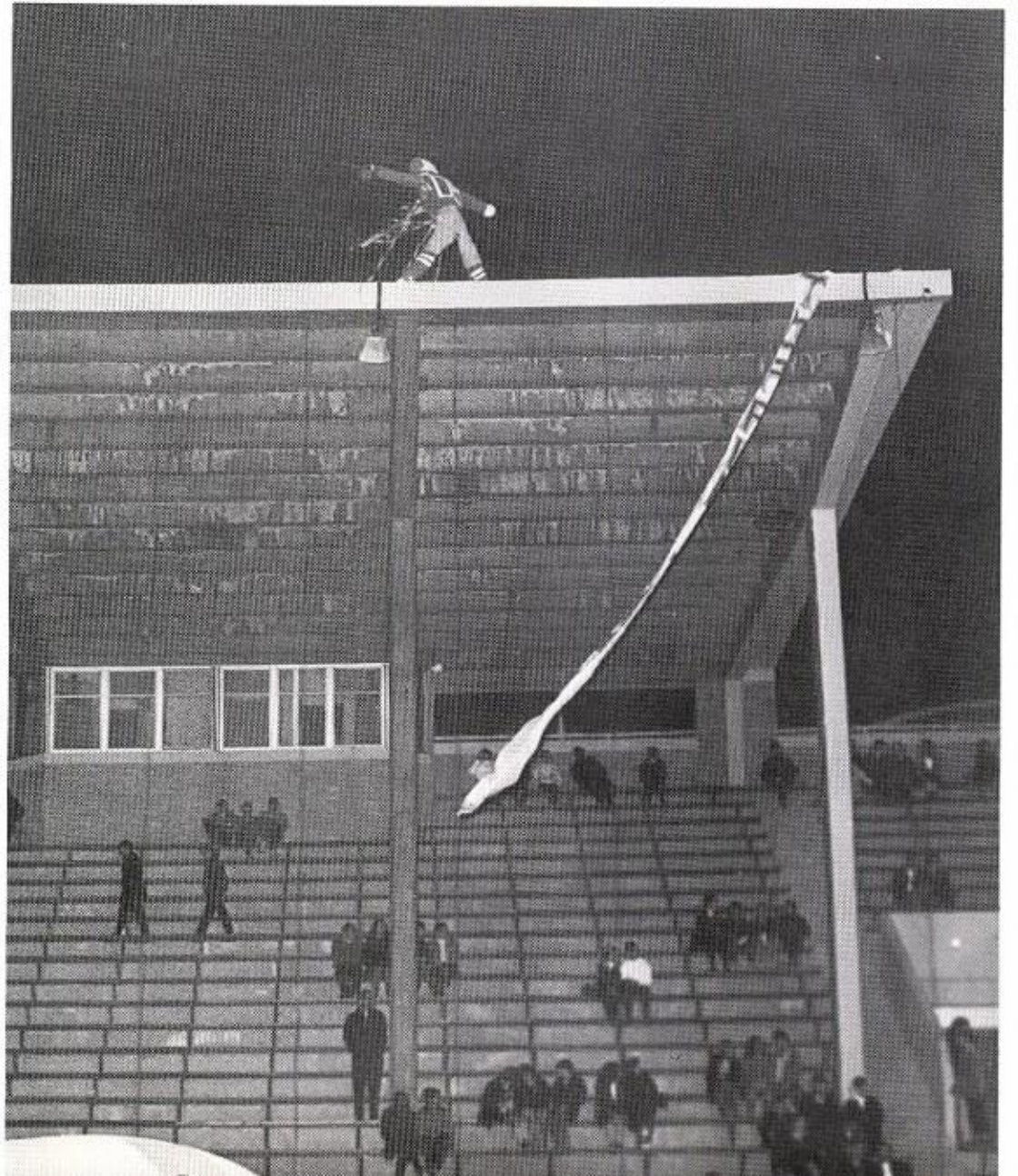
The thrill of victory
At the first football game;
The prominence of mock elections;
The anxiety of report card day;
The restlessness as Christmas
Vacation drew near;
The liveliness of "Spirit Week;"
The solemnity of graduation;
All constituted an unforgettable
1968-69 Student Life.



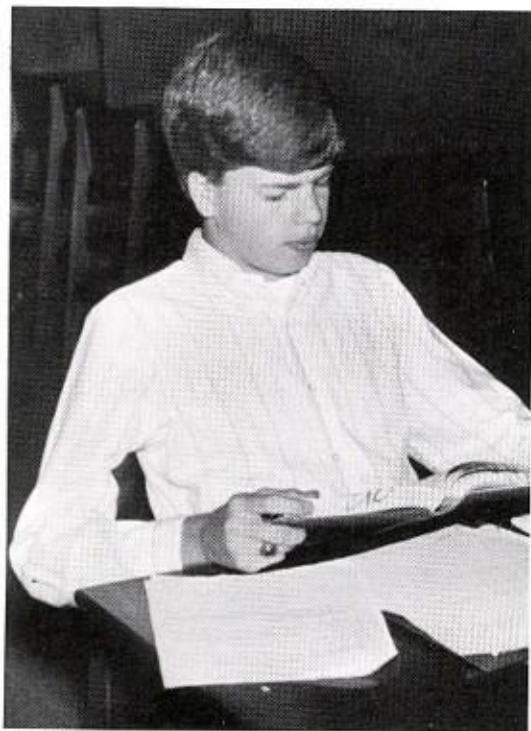
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Seven Represent D-B in Top One Per-Cent



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Cathy Britton



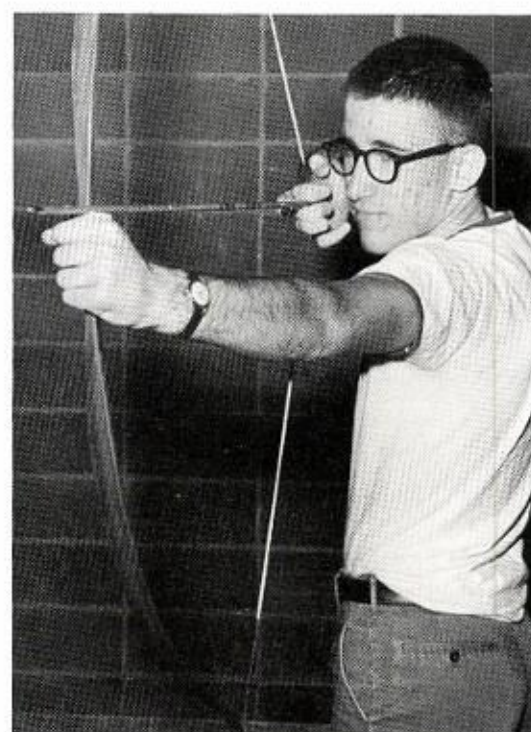
Pat Eisenbise



Reuel Smith



Jim Toohey



Glenn Young

Dobyns-Bennett was represented by seven National Merit Scholars who were in the top one percent of all 1969 graduating seniors in the nation. D-B's semi-finalists were Graham Arnold, Cathy Britton, Madeline Bush, Pat Eisenbise, Rule Smith, Jim Toohey, and Glenn Young.

These seven, along with 141 other juniors, took the qualifying test in the spring of 1968. Semi-finalists were chosen following careful screening. After qualifying test scores were substantiated with SAT scores and biographical data, finalists were announced.



Miss Key Club



FIRST RUNNER-UP MISS Eleanor Jones



SECOND RUNNER-UP MISS Debbie Jobe

In November Dobyns-Bennett boys nominated twenty-four girls for Miss Key Club. The student body picked four semi-finalists from whom they selected Miss Key Club and her attendants. At the Key Club Ball on November 23, Almita Jackson was named third runner-up, Debbie Jobe, second runner-up, Eleanor Jones, first runner-up, and Lou Moore, Miss Key Club.

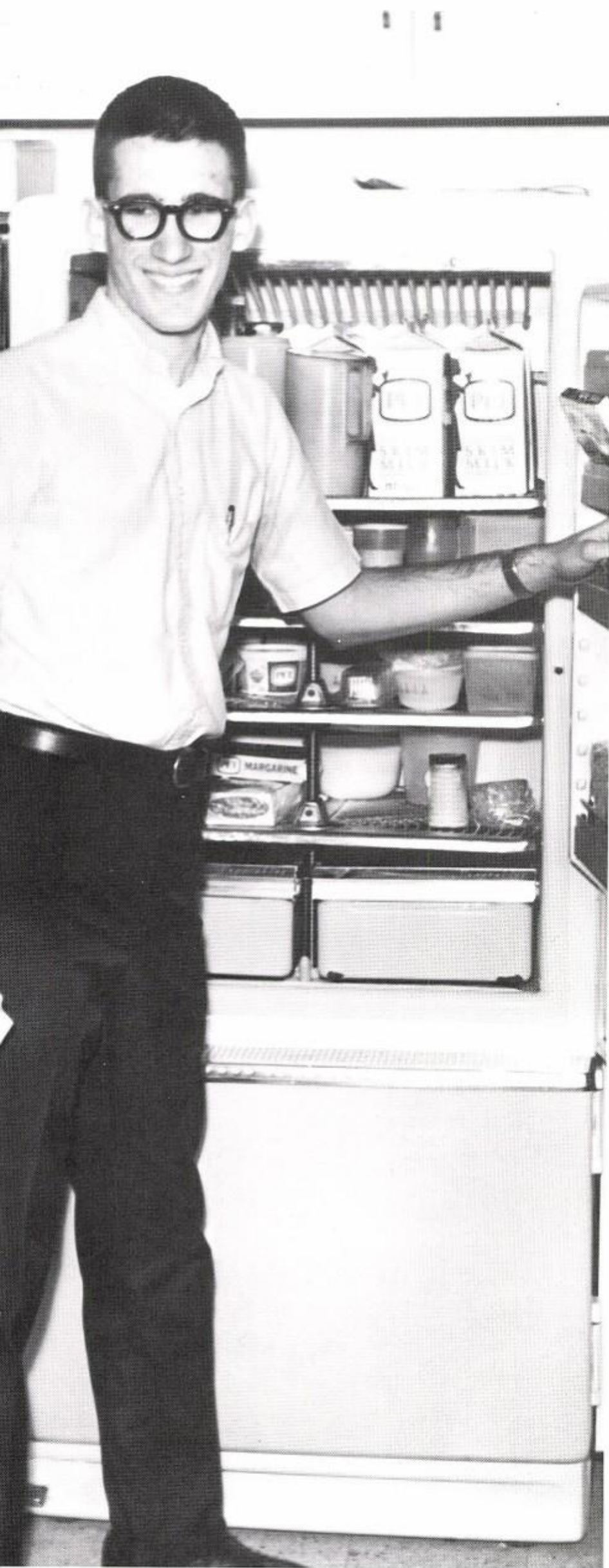
MISS KEY CLUB Lou Moore



Three High Announced In Early February

Valedictorian Madeline Bush

The 1969 top three academic standings were announced early in February after seven semesters of high school work. Madeline Bush was named valedictorian. Her hobbies are collecting Indian relics, piano playing, and yogi. Glenn Young earned the title of salutatorian. His many interests include scouting, camping, archery and raiding the icebox. Third high was Eddie Paul. Golf, swimming, ping-pong and football are among his favorite sports.



Third High Eddie Paul

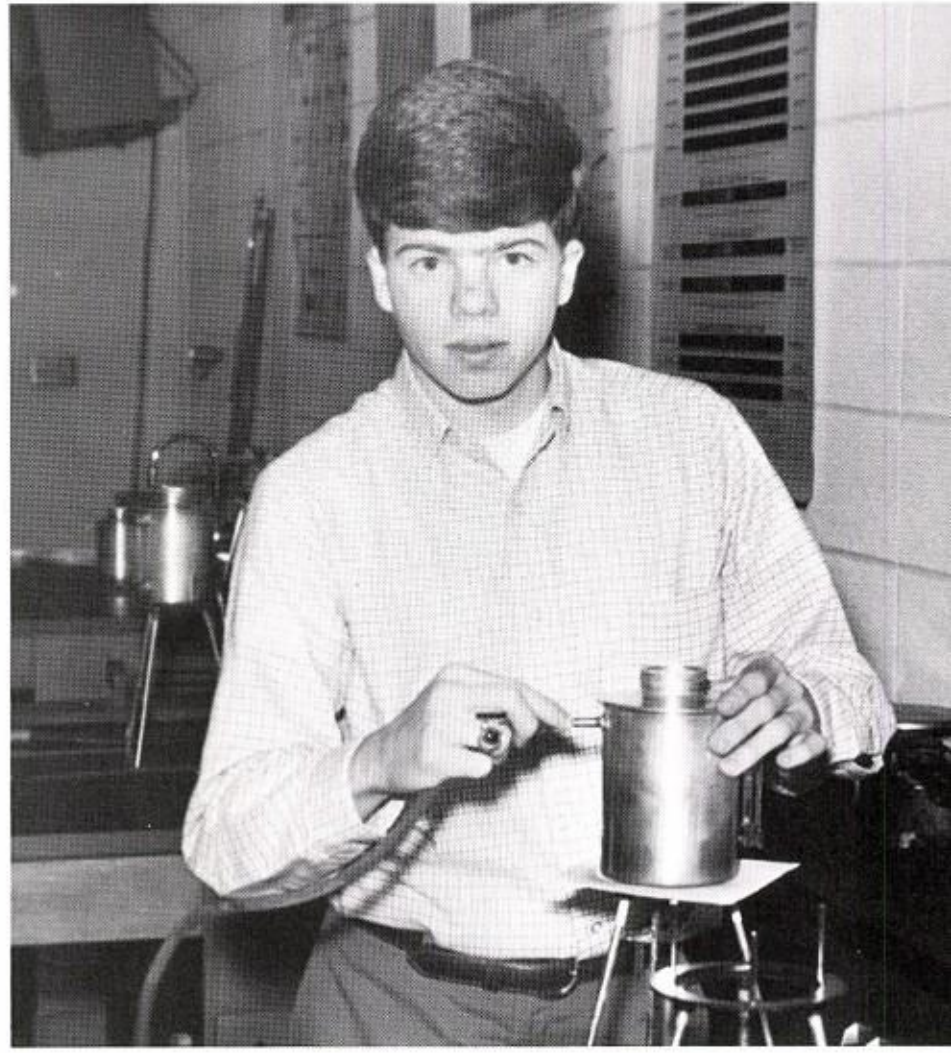
Salutatorian Glenn Young

Awards Presented to Outstanding D-B Students

An added feature of the annual was the section for awards. As recognition of their personal accomplishments, several students received these special awards in the spring.

Several awards were given for outstanding achievement in particular areas of study such as English, history, science, foreign languages, business, art, music, and sports. The recipients, chosen by the faculty, were the most outstanding, most promising, or most talented students of each area.

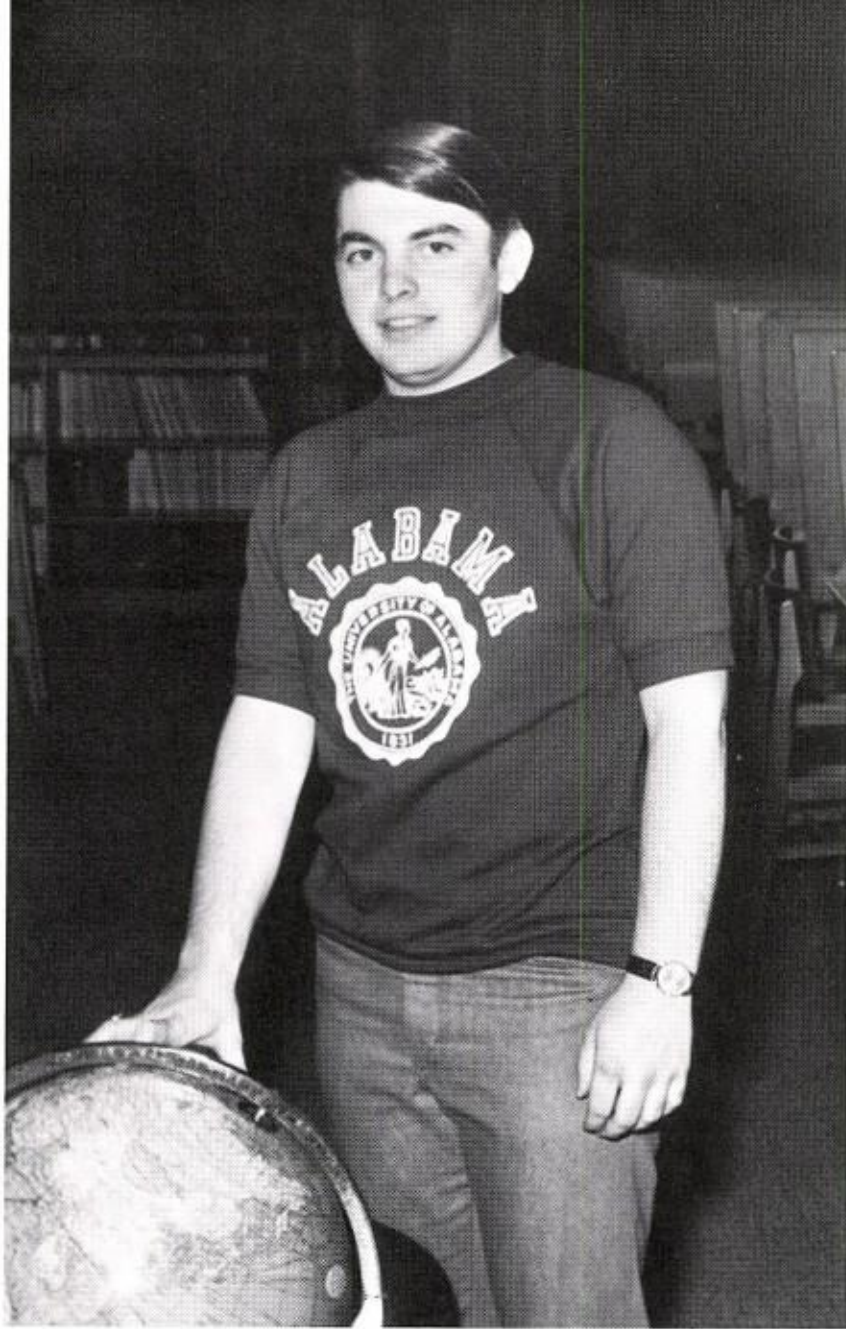
Other awards, sponsored by local organizations, were given for good citizenship and scholastic achievement. The citizenship awards were based on the qualities of a good citizen-honor, courage, leadership, and service. The scholastic awards were based on the student's scholastic average for the three years of high school.



SELECTED AS THE most promising science student, Graham Arnold received the Bausch and Lomb Science Award.

RECEIVING THE SPANISH, Latin, and German Awards, respectively, were Kam McClain, Betty Hester, and Rebecca Brown.





LEFT: FOR HIS achievement in history, Mike Galyon received the History Award. **Below:** Chosen by the teachers, Ann Krell and Mary Ann Francisco received the English Awards.



ABOVE: SANDRA PARKER received the Business and Professional Women's Club Award as the best stenographic student. **Right:** As the most promising art student of the year, Mike Leach received the Dorothy White Edwards Art Award.



Having shown the most growth musically during the three years in high school, Martha Slem (Standing) received the Music Club Award. As the outstanding band student of the year, Debbie Cochran received the Band Award.



Below—Left to right: For outstanding athletic achievement Tom Dudney, Rodney Susong, Martha Slem, and Ronnie Releford received the Don Fletcher Athletic Award, Eddie Calloway Award, Ruth P. Springer Memorial Award, and Most Outstanding Boy Athlete, respectively.



Below—Left to right: For citizenship Kent Stair, Shaun Riley, Dick Poe, and Wally Boyd received the American Legion Award,

D.A.R. Award, Civitan Citizenship Award, and Rotary Award, respectively.

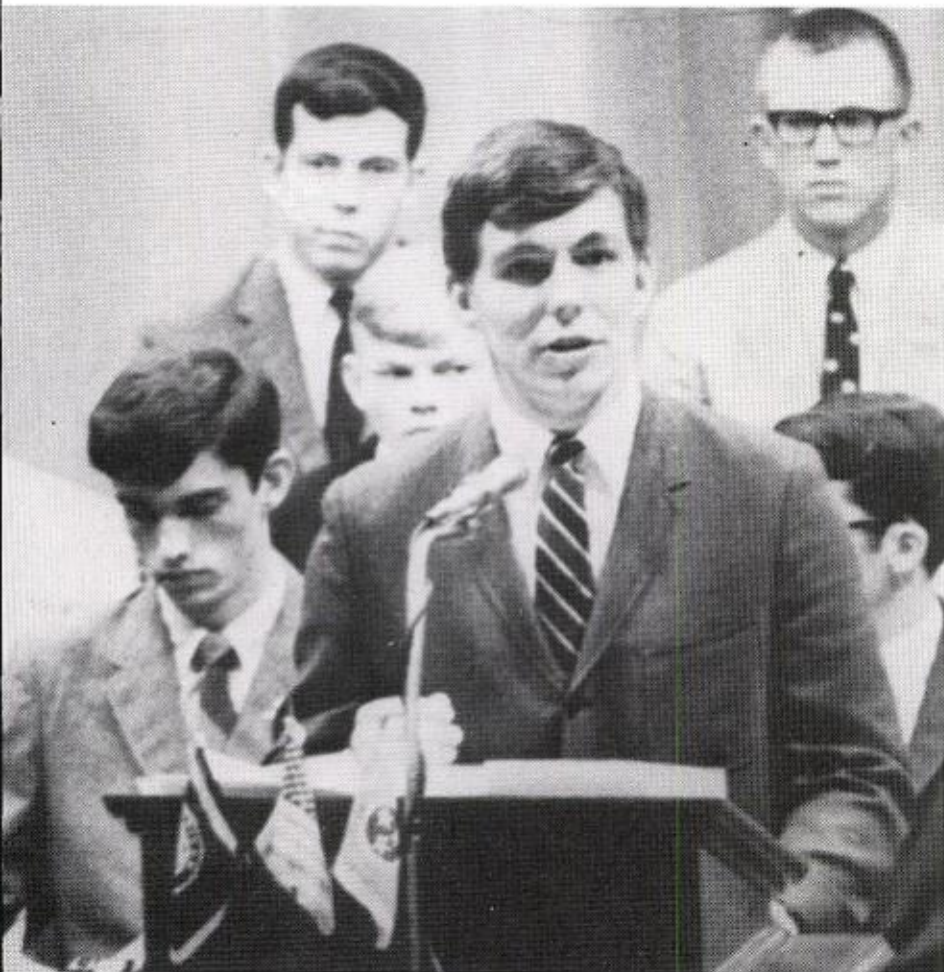


Eight D-B Students Attend Volunteer State

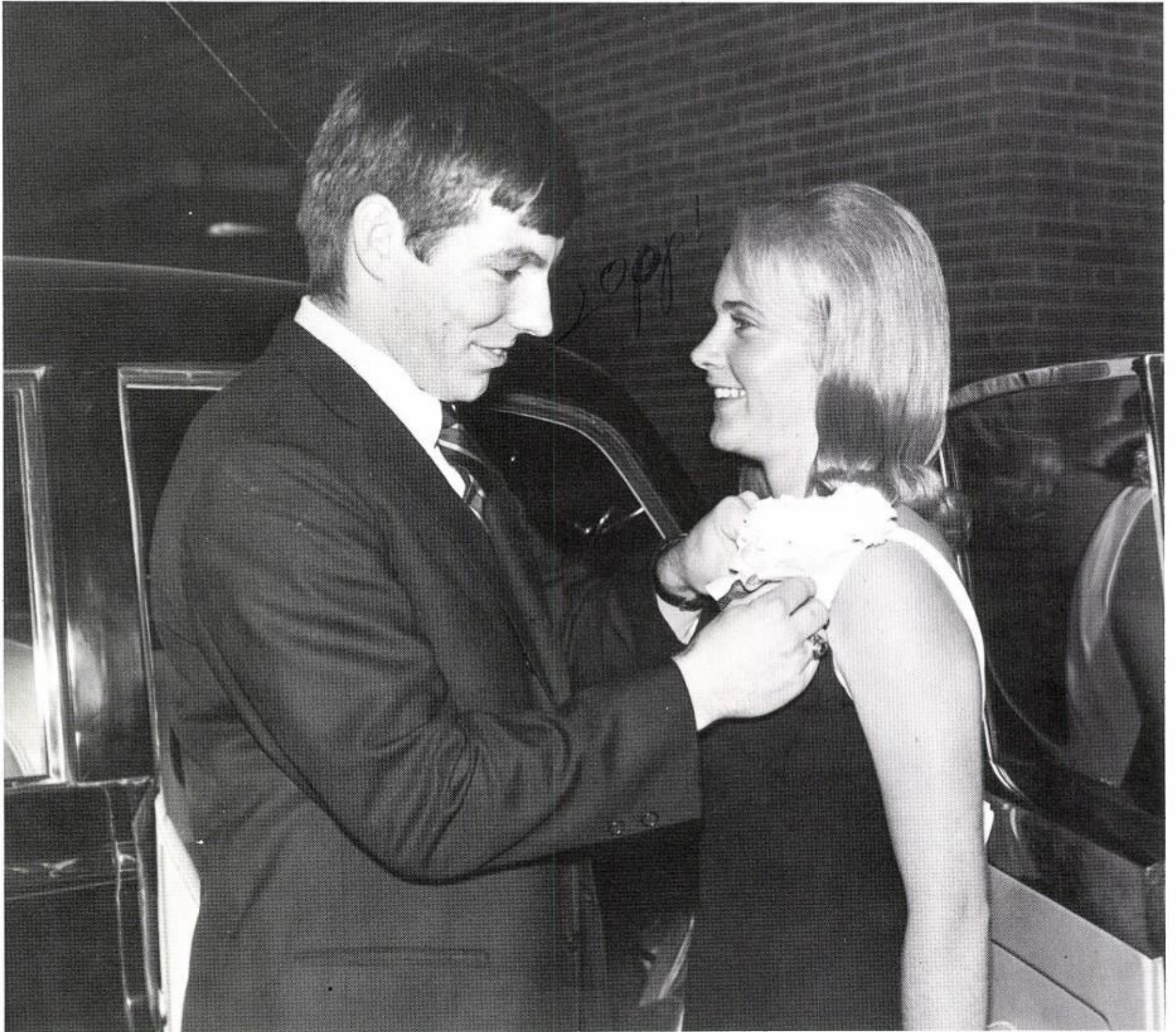
Last year three girls and five boys from the rising senior class attended Volunteer Girls' and Boys' State. The girls met at Murfreesboro during the final week of school. Boys' State assembled the following week in Cookville.

Volunteer State began in 1939 as an exercise in democracy. Its chief aim has been to give participants deeper insight into local, state, and national government. At both conventions delegates divided into counties and cities, held mock elections, and competed for best-city awards.

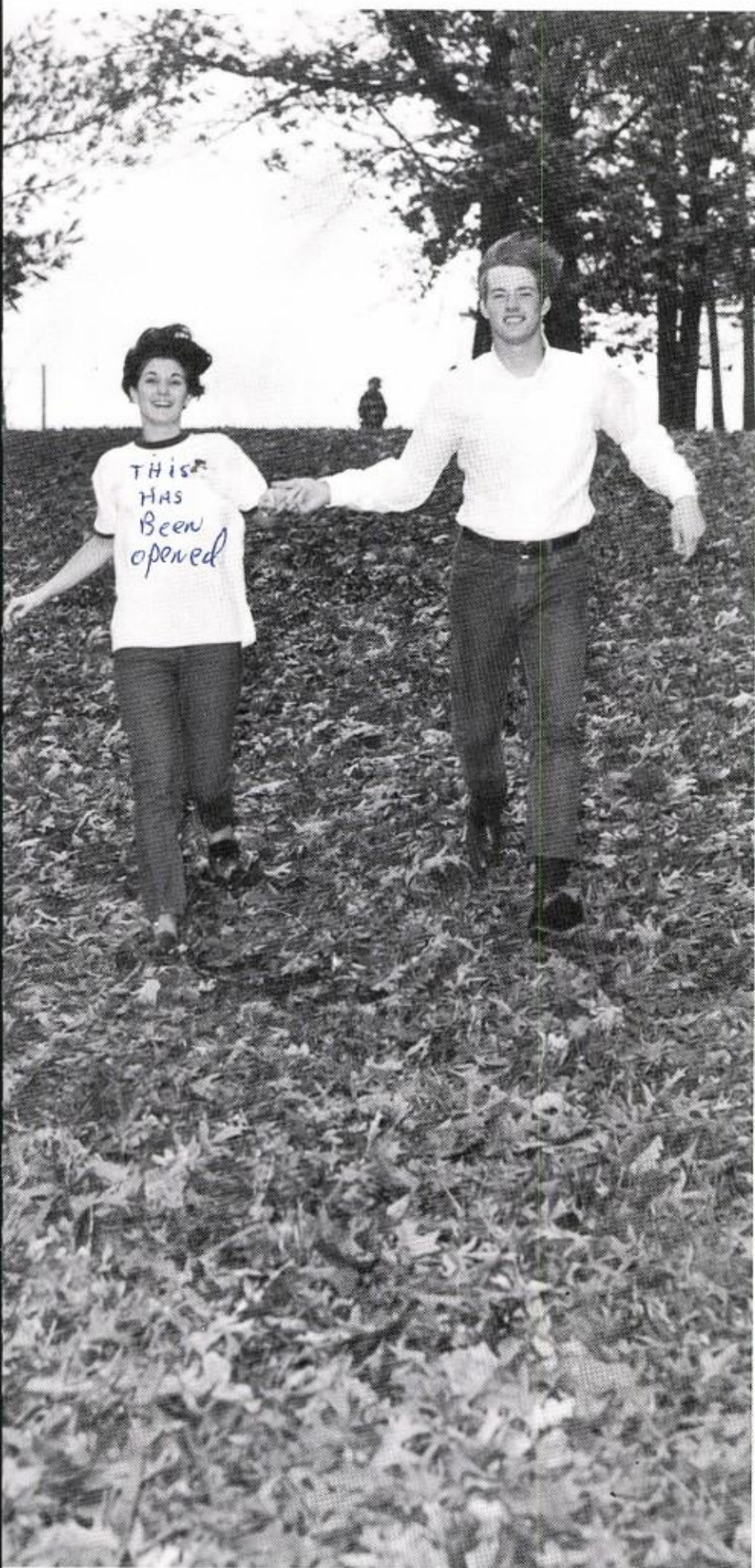
KENT STAIR, ELECTED governor of Boys' State, gives his inaugural address.



Delegates to the Girls' and Boys' State are from left to right: Jim Toohey, Eddie Paul, Kent Stair, Eleanor Jones, Steve Scott, Emily Simpson, and Debbie McJunkin. Not pictured is Tom Dudney.



Senior Favorites—
Debbie McJunkin and
Kent Stair



Junior Favorites—Gale Brookshire and George Carty

Sophomore Favorites—Patti Kern and Frank DeNobriga

Class Favorites

In November the annual staff conducted the election for class favorites. Students were instructed in homeroom to choose one boy and one girl whom they felt to be well-rounded representatives of their class.



First Homecoming Court Depicts School Spirit

HOMECOMING QUEEN SUSAN Walker and
Escort Brooks Piercy



Each of the three classes nominated and elected its representatives for the first Homecoming Court. Seniors chose Queen Susan Walker and her escort Brooks Piercy. Attendants from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes, respectively, were Sylvia Navarro, escorted by Charlie McNeil; Gale Brookshire, escorted by George Carty; and Sara Leach, escorted by Frank deNo-briga.

SENIOR ATTENDANT SYLVIA Navarro and
Escort Charlie McNeil





THE HOMECOMING COURT is presented to the student body at the basketball half-time.

JUNIOR ATTENDANT GALE Brookshire and Escort George Carty

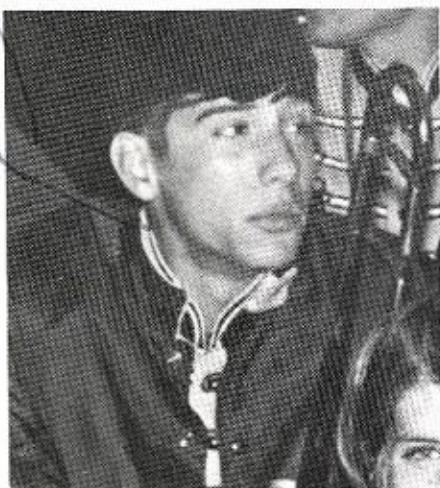
SOPHOMORE ATTENDANT SARA Leach and Escort Frank deNobriga



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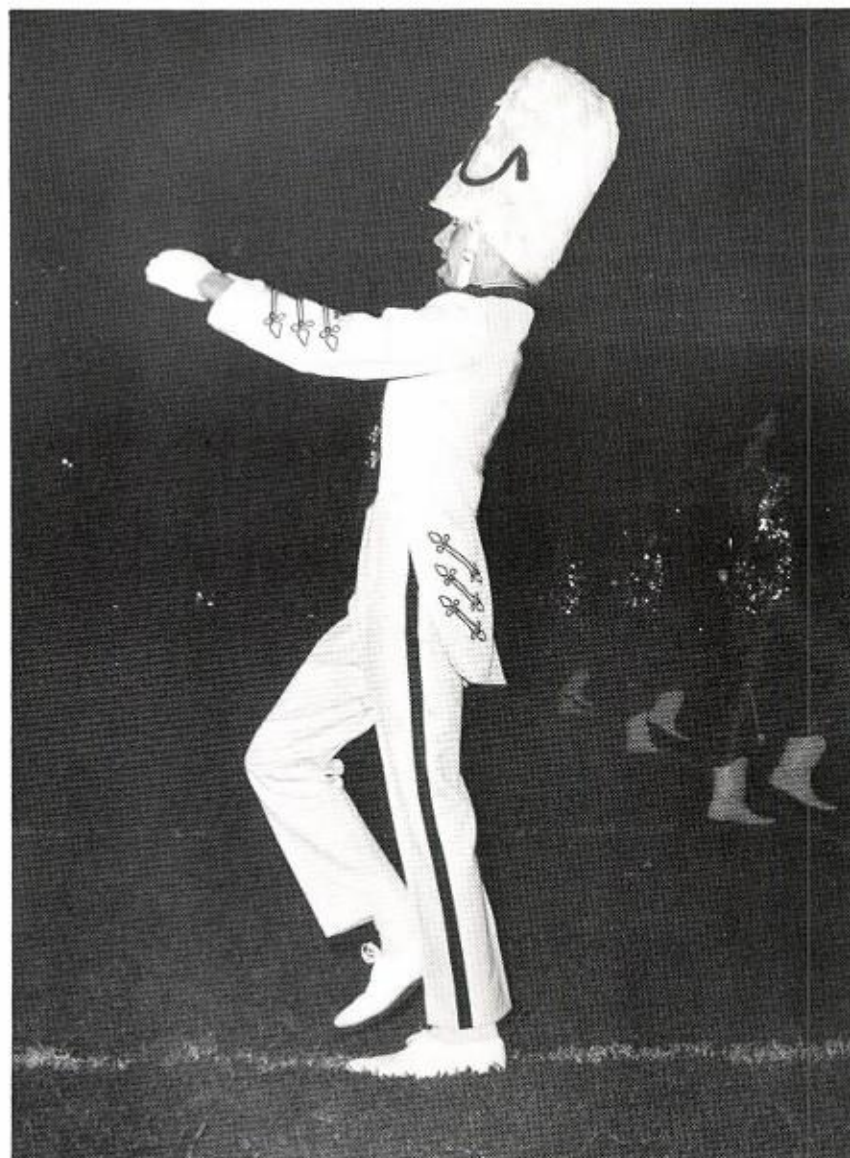


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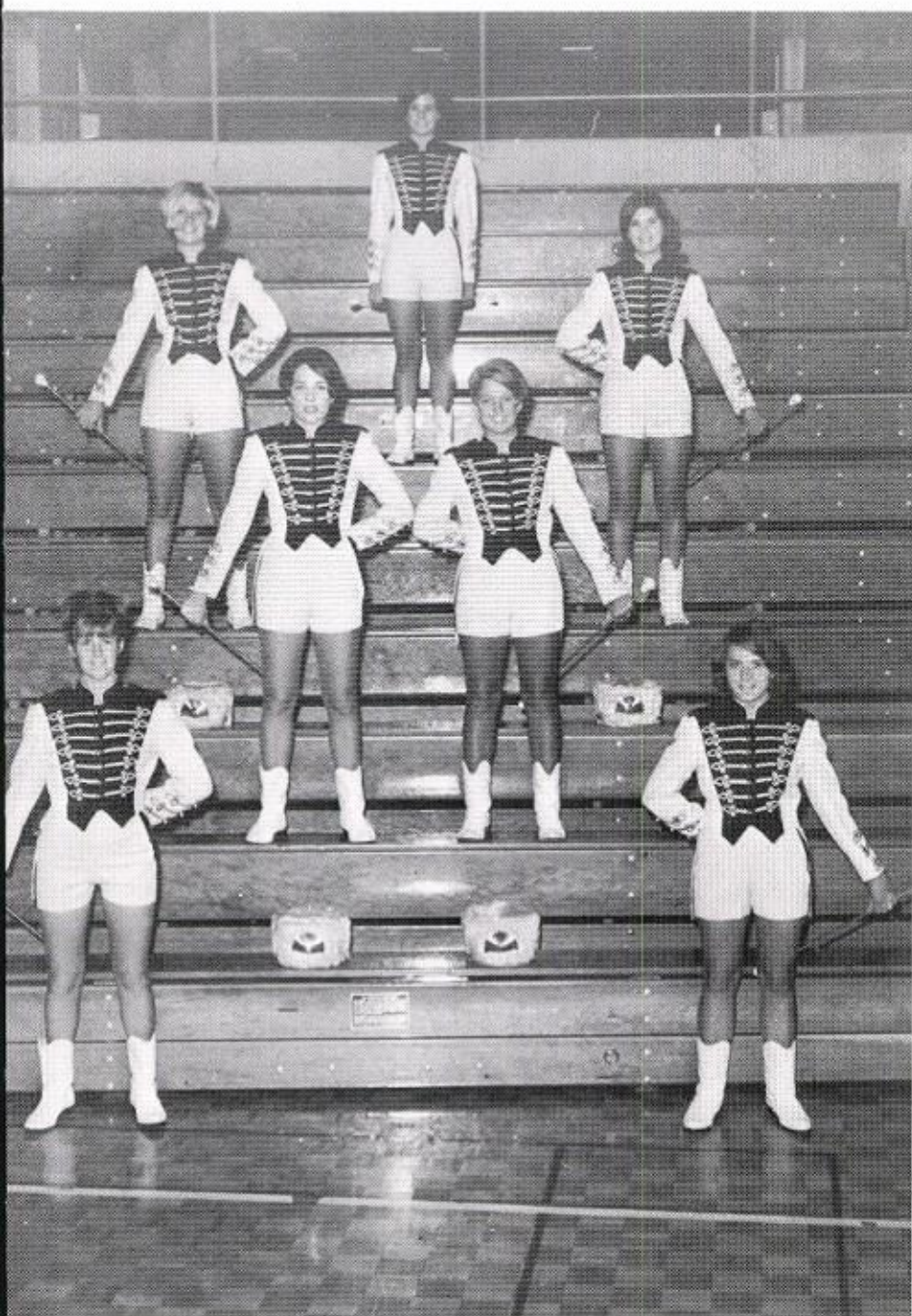
PEGGY SHELOR AND Richard Jenkins perform an Indian War Dance.



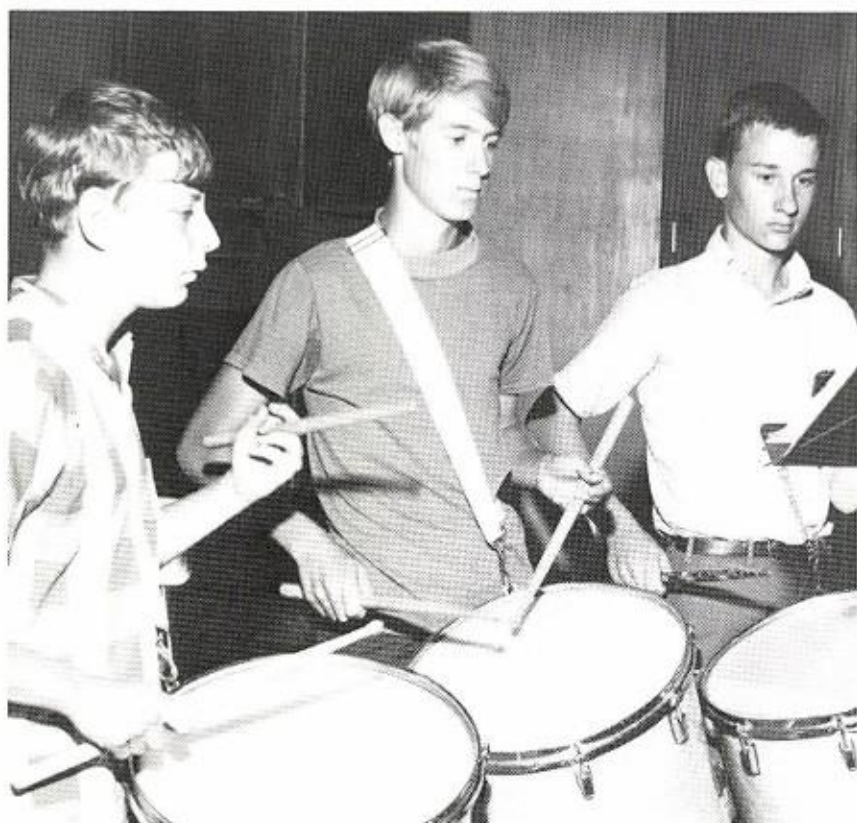
CLINT HAIRE LEADS the band in the Murfreesboro contest show.

Band Front Displays Results of Practice

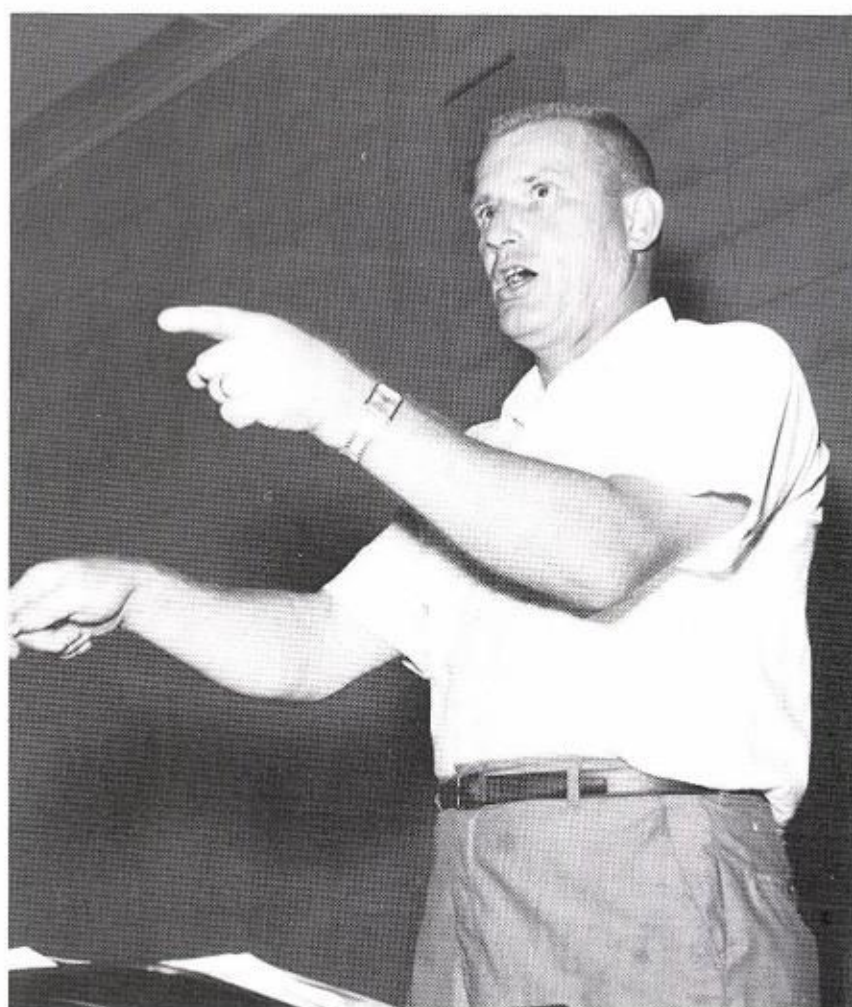
Drum-major Clint Haire's task was to direct and lead the band in field maneuvers and playing. Working as a unit, the major-ette squad served as a flashy embellishment to the band. The colorguard presented the colors at each football game, and the Indians marched as representatives of Dobyns-Bennett's double-best spirit.



Majorettes for the 1968-69 school year display perfect form and precision. They are Debbie Lambert, Claudia Jones, Jackie Ayers, Gayle Rayfield, Lou Moore, Terri Blessing, Donna Lane.



DRUMMERS CHUCK RYBURN, Alan Wilder, and Jimmy Warrick run through the cadence for the Fourth of July parade.



"RESULTS, NOT EXCUSES!" Mr. Tilson reminds the band during rehearsal. "Uh-one, uh-two, uh-three..."

Band Outshines Others at Murfreesboro Contest

After an exhausting month of extra practices, the D-B band marched on to the Murfreesboro contest field with their jazz show and marched off with the title of Reserve Grand Champion of the Murfreesboro Parade of Champions. Bands from four states performed on the nineteenth of October at this highly competitive contest.

After Mr. Jewel Tilson took over the band in August, full band met five hours a day, five days a week. At band camp members drilled a different halftime show each day.

To begin concert season, sections were seated according to ability. Besides presenting a spring concert, the band performed at ball games, pep rallies, and on Class Day.





THE CHALLENGE OF difficult sight-reading material evokes varied reactions from the trumpet section.

Band **Front Row:** L. Bledsoe, L. Bennett, D. Dolen, J. Armbrister, P. Shelor, T. Gillenwater, J. Schulken, T. Crawford, R. Netherland, L. Harr, P. McConnell, S. Clapp, D. Smith, N. Pierce, A. Line, D. Vest. **Second Row:** J. House, V. McClain, J. Roller, D. Hequem-bourg, I. Moore, P. Hauk, K. Cox, K. Barker, L. Carson, J. McCoy, C. Denton, D. Carlson, A. Cochran, K. Beneman, J. Gilliam, D. Lane. **Third Row:** P. Liford, D. Smith, K. McConnell, J. Elam, T. Watson, C. Davis, M. Propper, A. Carmack, B. Elam, D. Cochran, A. Krell, M. Davis, D. Lambert, S. Shelor, B. Heppert, P. Cunningham, A. Ellington, J. Rhoten, A. Gott. **Fourth Row:** D. Loven, R. Stapleton, S. Price, C. Rikard, S. Rice, D. Morrison, J. Berry, B.

Gober, J. Brewer, J. Miller, G. Arnold, R. Quesenberry, M. Davis, S. Moorehouse, L. Bear, L. Moore, A. Baise, W. Armbrister. **Fifth Row:** G. Dean, J. Denton, D. Brewer, K. Carson, C. Jones, S. Loudy, G. Simmons, M. Fuzek, G. Willis, D. Smith, B. Hester, G. Rayfield, S. Jones, P. Denton, P. Egger, B. Killian, D. Guy, G. Martin. **Sixth Row:** D. McDavid, H. Miller, A. Bryant, M. Duncan, C. Weatherford, B. Kilgore, D. Carter, T. Poe, T. Kerns, G. McAmis, M. Phillips. **Back Row:** C. Ryburn, A. Wilder, J. Warrick, M. Carico. Individuals Participated in the Solo and Ensemble Festival and in the East Tennessee All-State Band.





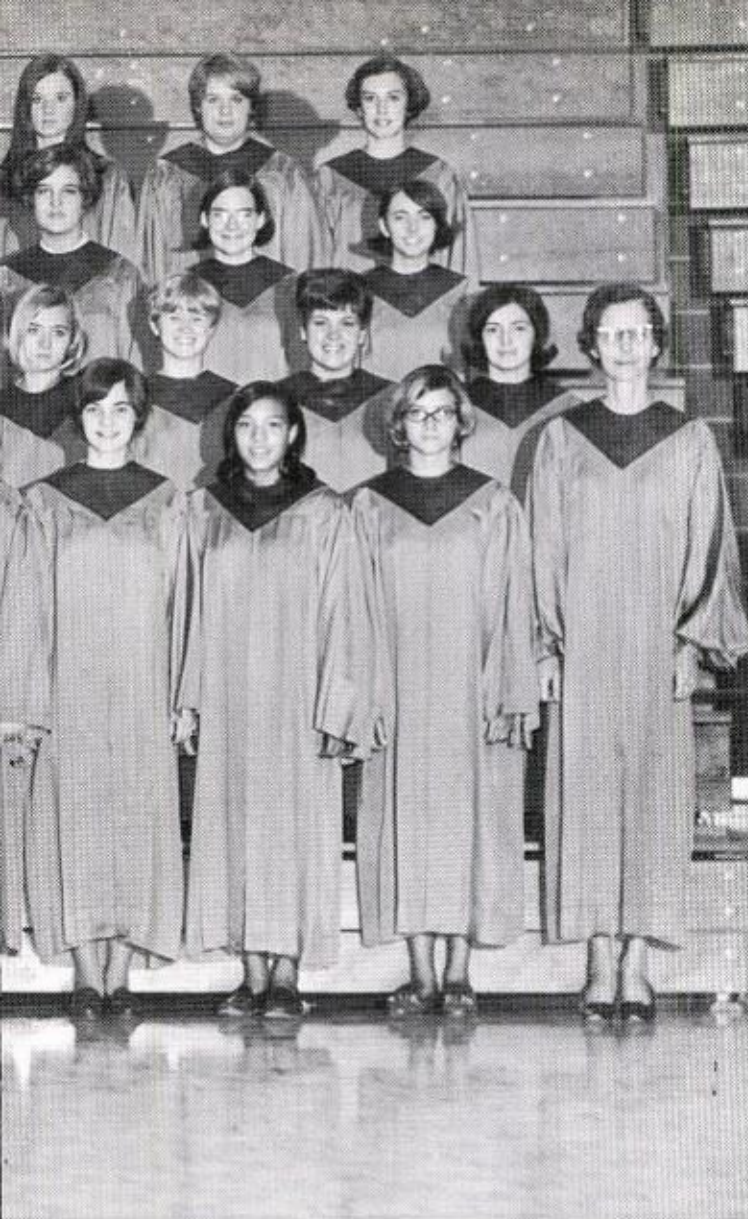
Mixed Chorus—**Front Row:** T. Hammons; K. Wright; J. Bradley, Sec; C. Rutherford; C. Angle, Vice-pres.; L. Beneman, pres; R. Taylor; J. Gregory; B. Wiles; B. Reedy; C. Sherman; M. Light; E. Miller; L. Young; H. Evans; Miss Hutchinson. **Second Row:** G. Gulley, S. Nelms, D. Mann, T. Campbell, C. Phillips, L. Nickels, B. Robertson, S. Dudley, S. Sumner, T. Odom, D. Moffitt, L. Anderson, C. McCoig, T. Tipton, P. Ratcliffe, K. Ellison. **Third Row:** D.

Tittle, C. Rogers, B. Owens, J. Gardner, S. Newman, D. Gardner, H. Clouse, F. Horton, D. Worley, C. Horton, M. Clonel, D. Bevins, L. Clark, M. Slemph, S. Cobb, D. Eidson. **Back Row:** J. Meredith, N. Hawk, M. Williams, B. Fletcher, R. Adams, S. McCall, A. Gardner, D. McKelder, G. Harrell, G. Gregg, D. Harden, S. Pinkerton, P. Bishop, G. Salyer. The Mixed Chorus presented many interesting musical programs.



Cadet Madrigalians—**Front Row:** S. Nelms, S. Newman, M. Williams, B. Fletcher, J. Meredith, H. Clouse, D. Gardner. Madrigalians—**Back Row:** D. Tittle, C. Rogers, B. Owens, R. Adams, R. Taylor,

S. McCall, A. Gardner, D. McKelder, S. Pinkerton, M. Slemph. Both groups entertained frequently.



MISS HUTCHINSON REHEARSES chorus members for the Christmas program given to the P.T.A.

DEBBIE TITTLE, STEVE McCall, Martha Slemph, and David McKelder prepare to leave for the All-East Tennessee Clinic Chorus, a distinct honor for the chosen members.



Mixed Chorus Promotes Musical Enjoyment

The main purpose of the Mixed Chorus was to promote interest and enjoyment in music through participation. Under the direction of Miss Marie Hutchinson, the Mixed Chorus, along with the Madrigalians and Cadet Madrigalians, presented a variety of musical programs to several area schools and organizations.

In the spring the chorus participated in the East Division Senior High Festival at Knoxville, Tennessee. In addition to giving concerts for the P.T.A. and the D-B student body, they provided music for the Dobyns-Bennett Baccalaureate service.

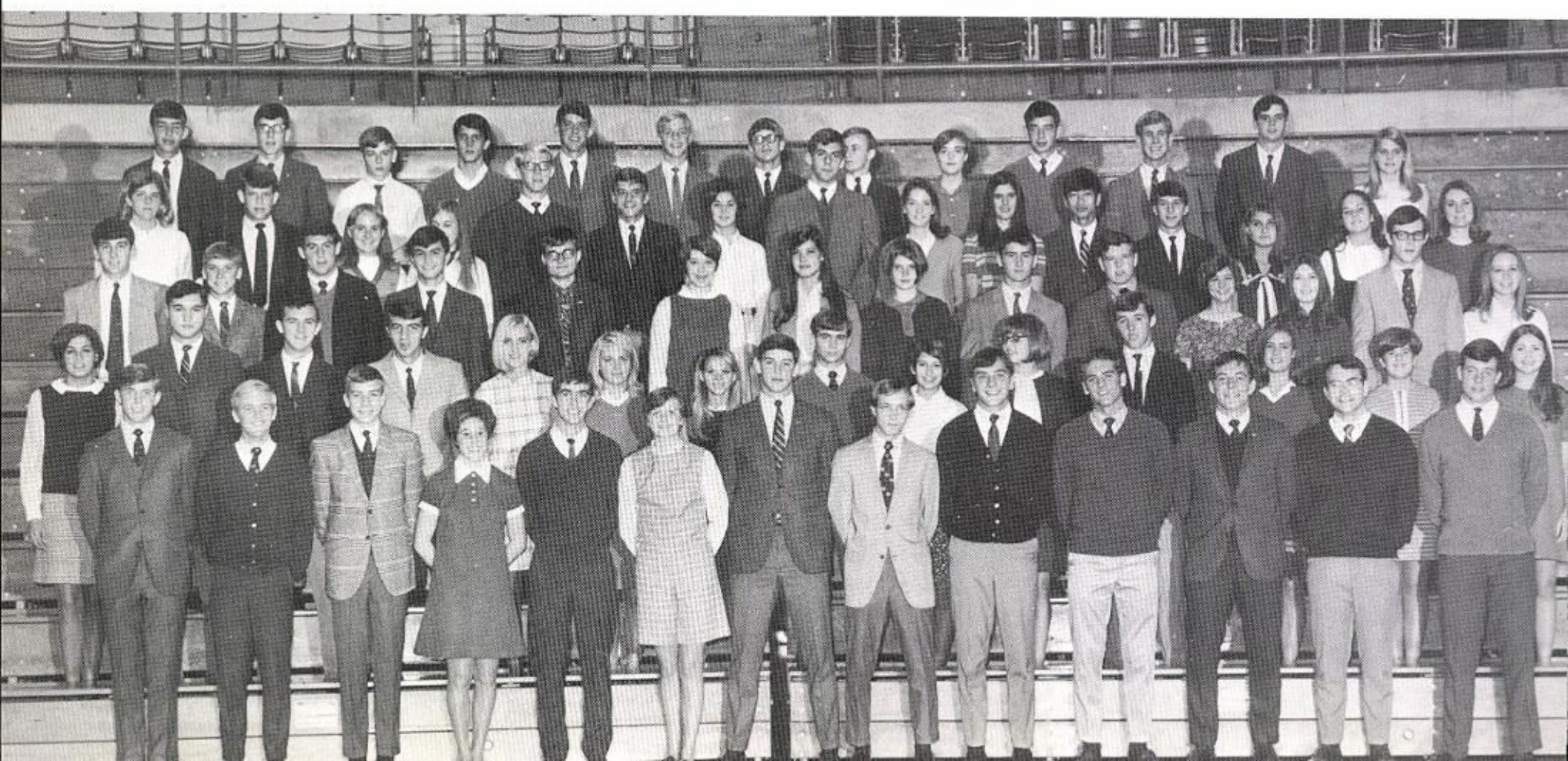
In addition to the activities of the chorus, the Madrigalians and Cadet Madrigalians presented musical programs to numerous civic and church organizations.

REALLY ON TOP of things at Dobyns-Bennett are the Student Council officers. They are: Kent Stair, pres.; Joe Barker, vice-pres.; Susan Walker, rec. sec.; Sissy Tomlinson, corr. sec.; Mike Leach, treas.



Student Council—**Front Row:** S. Thornburg, A. King, R. McConnell, S. Walker, C. McNeil, S. Tomlinson, M. Reed, M. Leach, C. Plowman, J. Barker, K. Stair, J. Harned, T. Harrison. **Second Row:** E. Jones, G. Penn, G. Feil, M. Fullen, C. Rector, D. McJunkin, A. Buchanan, S. Taylor, E. Rule, J. Gilbert, B. Whetsel, D. Lane, L. Malloy, C. Barger. **Third Row:** A. Taylor, K. Patton, J. Fleming, W. Boyd, D. Wright, L. Heck, M. Gee, E. Chance, J.

Groseclose, S. Rose, J. DeCroes, F. Ward, S. Smith, P. Frazier. **Fourth Row:** E. Malloy, R. Kern, I. Moore, M. Coover, D. Dietrich, B. Argabrite, G. Brookshire, W. Carter, L. Holtzclaw, P. Clapp, W. Joe, L. Wheat, K. Wright, L. Brown, S. Powell. **Back Row:** R. Spivey, M. Moore, D. Osborne, S. Dudley, J. Hale, D. Poe, D. Miller, B. Bradley, M. Thayer, E. Isley, S. Scott, C. Anderson, M. Steadman.





KENT STAIR REVIEWS old business and asks for discussion on new ideas in a regular Thursday morning meeting.

Student Council Betters Student-Teacher Ties

Under the leadership of president Kent Stair, the Student Council worked to bring about a better student-teacher relationship at Dobyns-Bennett. Eager to improve school spirit and encourage student participation in school affairs, the Student Council began the year by seeking out the students' complaints, wants, and ideas.

The Student Council also served as a sounding board for school policies. The main problems which the Student Council had to administer were those concerning the interracial committee and the changes which the student body wished to be made.

The Dobyns-Bennett Student Council sent representatives to the Tennessee Association of Student Councils where Kent Stair served as president.



HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVE EDDIE Isley gives sophomores a tour of the school on Orientation Day.



Annual Advertising Staff—**Front Row:** S. Stockbridge, M. Thayer, D. Vaughn, V. Whitmire, B. Penley. **Second Row:** L. Kerns, E. Kibler, E. Everhart, Mr. Smith. **Third Row:** A. Brown, D. Hash, C. Cox, C. Thomas, C. St.Clair. **Back Row:** K. Hamilton, S. Morgan, A. Shanks, S. Jones, A. Eanes.



COPY EDITOR MARILYN Gilkey and photography editor Sheila Gibson escape the headaches and pressures of impending deadlines for a few minutes to exchange ideas.

ABBEY BROWN, KAY Hamilton, Sue Morgan, Debbie Vaughn, and Marcy Thayer scout for new ideas in advertising.



Annual Editorial Staff—**Front Row:** M. Williamson, K. Beneman, M. Heppert, L. Lauderdale, E. Masengill, J. Miller. **Back Row:**

Staff Attends National Journalism Conference



DAVID LOVEN, EDITOR, and Eleanor Jones, assistant editor, review the pictures for the "Classes" section.

The 1968 **Maroon and Grey** staff sent four delegates to the NSPA Convention in Chicago. By selling cakes, washing cars and handling the sale of books for required reading, the staff supplemented school funds for the Chicago trip.

Members of the staff began work in May, 1968 with two purposes in mind—to capture the year in copy and pictures and to satisfy journalistic standards at the same time. By attending spring clinics, the staff learned the basic mechanics of successful yearbook organization. By fall, they had drawn the layout and had planned the general make up of the book.

Under the direction of Mr. Smith, the advertising staff approached Kingsport businessmen for ads. The staff was able, in spite of the rise in publishing costs, to meet the budget.



D. Smith, B. Carver, L. Prucino, S. Parker, J. Ayers, B. Hubbard, N. White, R. Susong, Mrs. Richardson.



ELLEN MASENGILL AND Lynn Lauderdale work their way to an NSPA convention in Chicago by selling cakes.

DAVID THOMAS AND Betsy Woodham help Ann Brookshire, business manager of the advertising staff, and Carole Blanton, advertising manager, figure the placement of the ads for the October spread.



Indian Tribune Records Events and Opinions

The **Indian Tribune** not only brought the student body's attention to noteworthy news and events of Dobyns-Bennett but also reflected opinions and ideas of the students.

Problems faced by the staff included planning correct makeup, writing interesting articles, and meeting deadlines. With the help of sponsors, Mrs. Crowe and Mrs. Cooper, the staff developed their talents in meeting these problems.

Each **Indian Tribune** issue was supported by the sales of the advertising staff. Ann Brookshire, business manager, and Carole Blanton, advertising manager, worked with Mrs. McClean to edit the advertisements.

JANICE GRUBER, EDITOR, and Jim Toohey, assistant editor, confer with Mrs. Cooper on layout problems.





Editorial Staff—**Front Row:** L. Coover, M. Glover, C. Livesay, L. Donaldson, A. Krell, P. Peterson, P. Freehoff. **Back Row:** M.

Highsmith, R. Harris, G. Young, G. Miller, B. King, D. Spann. Members sought to convey school news.



Advertising Staff—**Front Row:** D. Thomas, L. Brown, C. Blanton, A. Brookshire, S. Rozier, R. Hines, Mrs. McLean. **Second Row:** L. Malloy, B. Irvin, M. Morelock, K. Barker, B. O'Connell.

Third Row: B. Penley, L. Lauderdale, Y. Houser. **Fourth Row:** D. Mize, S. Reed, K. Freeman, B. Woodham, S. Long. **Back Row:** J. Pyle, D. Smith, B. Butler, D. Kappa, J. Harrison, D. Richards.

Literary Organizations Encourage Creativity

High school journalists selected from the three literary publications of D-B were invited to affiliate themselves with the national society of Quill and Scroll. The local chapter of Dobyns-Bennett is inactive but serves as an excellent medium of commendation for talented juniors and seniors.

Arrowhead, edited by Scribblers', Inc., differed from the other literary publications of Dobyns-Bennett in that it did not report events or news items but recorded the creative expression of the students of the school. To encourage the use of artistic abilities and creative impulses, Scribblers', Inc. offered prizes for original contributions to **Arrowhead**. Each Monday, members of Scribblers' met with Mrs. Greer to plan the publication of their magazine. **Arrowhead** was edited three times and sold for ten cents.



"ANYONE HAVE CHANGE for a ten?" asks Mrs. Crumley as Janice Gruber prepares to pay dues to Quill and Scroll.



Scribblers'—**Front Row:** Y. Houser, J. Harrison, D. Richards, S. Long. **Back Row:** L. Kressin, P. Peterson, S. Riley.



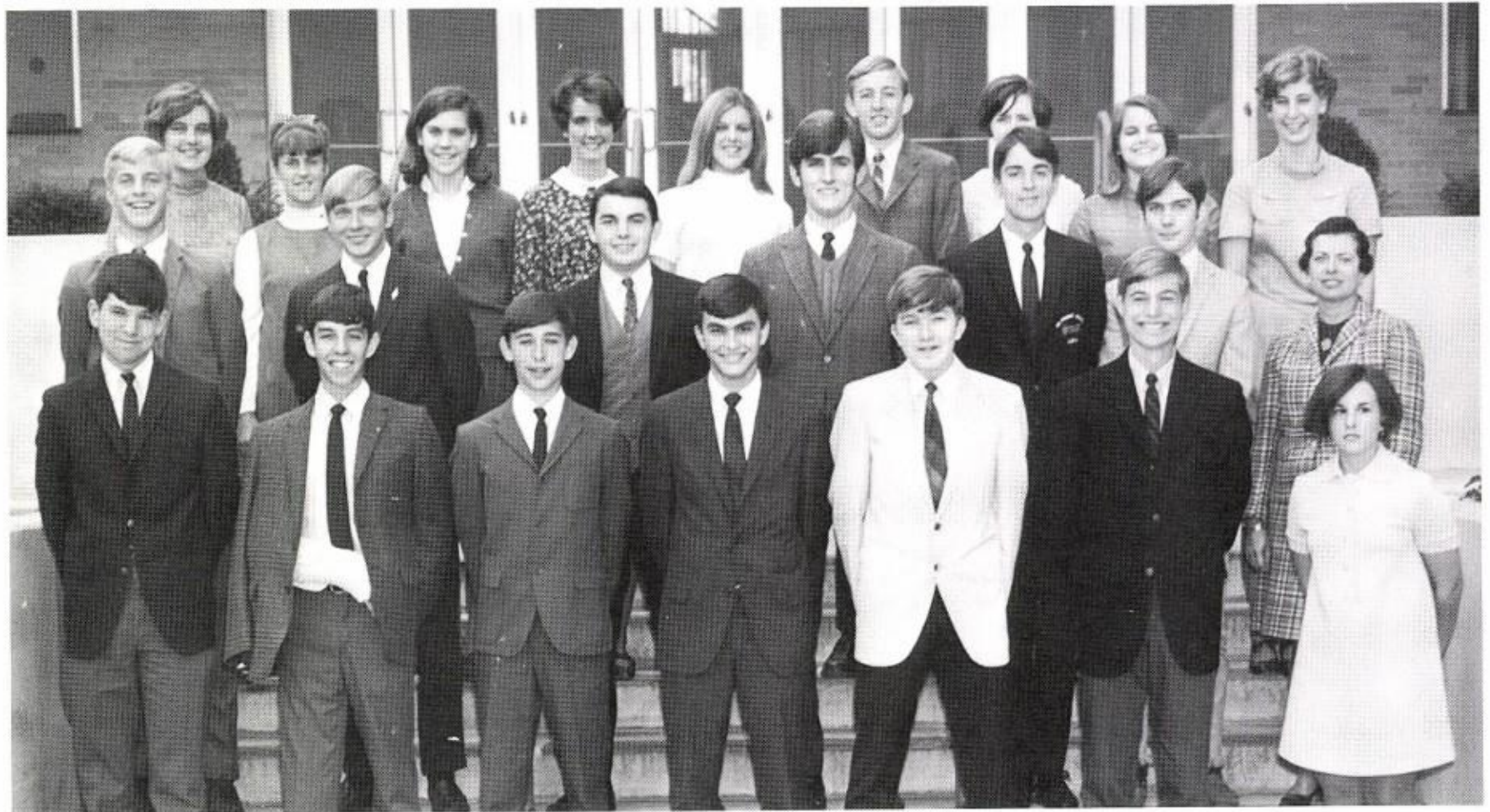
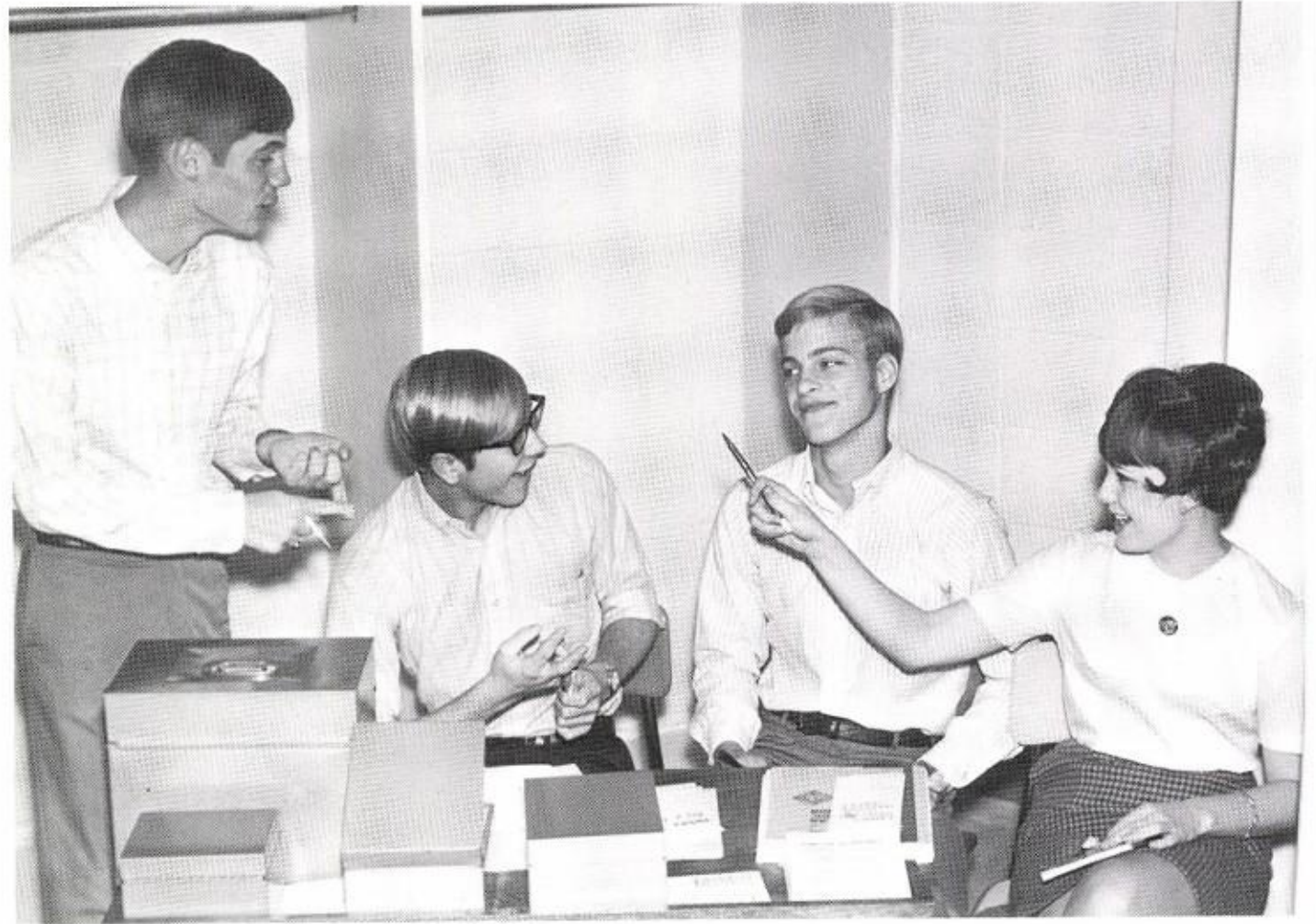
Quill and Scroll—**Front Row:** J. Gruber, L. Clegg, S. Gibson, M. Gilkey, G. Donaldson. **Second Row:** E. Jones, J. Ayers, D. Loven, D. Smith. **Third Row:** M. Highsmith, P. Peterson, M. Heppert,

R. Harris, R. Susong, E. Simpson. **Back Row:** L. Kressin, S. Riley. Juniors were added to the roll at midterm.



LEFT: EXASPERATION IS mirrored in the face of Shaun Riley, **Arrowhead** editor, as she anticipates mounting responsibilities. Above: Officers of Scribblers': Shaun Riley, editor; Linda Clegg, treas.; Lianne Kressin, pres.

DEBATE TEAM MEMBERS—Mark Phillips, David Thomas, Dick Poe, and Martha Ann Duncan—discuss the pros of a debate topic.



NFL—**Front Row:** B. Sams, J. Marquis, G. Willingham, W. Boyd, S. Gibson, M. Phillips, J. Gruber. NFL and Thespians—**Second Row:** D. Poe, D. Thomas, M. Galyor, G. Stoots. Thespians—**Sec-**

ond Row (cont.): K. Cox, L. Fisher, Mrs. Pridemore. Thespians—**Back Row:** M. Slemph, D. Lambert, J. McClain, P. Freehoff, B. Owens, R. Mercer, K. McClain, D. Whitson, L. Kressin.



ABOVE: "GIT YOUR stuff and git outa here!" bellows David Thomas as he orders Dick Poe off the premises during "Annie Get Your Gun." Below: Becky Owens "a'doin what comes naturally."



Thespians, NFL Excel In Dramatic Skills

Annie Get Your Gun started productions off with a bang for Thespian Troupe 432. Following six weeks of grueling practices, the troupe presented two matinees and two evening performances of the musical. After producing **Annie** in Kingsport, the Thespians presented the musical for colleges and other institutions. The traditional children's play, contest play, and evening of one act plays followed this production.

The National Forensic League, by expanding their views, captured first place in poetic interpretation, second place in impromptu, second place in after dinner speaking, and fourth place in debate in the Virginia Intermont Tournament. The NFL also attended the district and state tournaments.



MRS. PRIDEMORE ENCOURAGES members of the chorus of "Annie Get Your Gun" to project personality across the footlights.

Clubs Promote Interest in Foreign Cultures

The language clubs of Dobyns-Bennett were formed to promote student interest in linguistic aptitude and in foreign cultures.

The French Club produced plays with casts consisting of the club members and presented readings from French literature. To increase the members' comprehension of German, the German Club employed tapes and other audio-visual aids. Members of JCL attended both the state and national JCL conventions where they participated in conferences and contests. The Spanish Club entertained various speakers who talked on Spanish cultures. By selling book covers, they raised funds to support a Spanish orphan.



French Club—**Front Row:** K. McLain, sec.; G. Miller, vice-pres.; M. Leibman, treas.; Mr. Strickland, sponsor. **Second Row:** J. Rhoten, B. Hubbard, R. Hines, L. Smith, P. Williams, J. McClain. **Third Row:** L. Salmons, B. Squibb, N. Sanks, K. Hoyle, T. Hammons, A. Mitchell. **Back Row:** J. Miller, E. Miller, A. Gott, M. Tosh, S. Carpenter, L. Beneman, D. Greer, D. Leibman. Members produced original plays and skits.

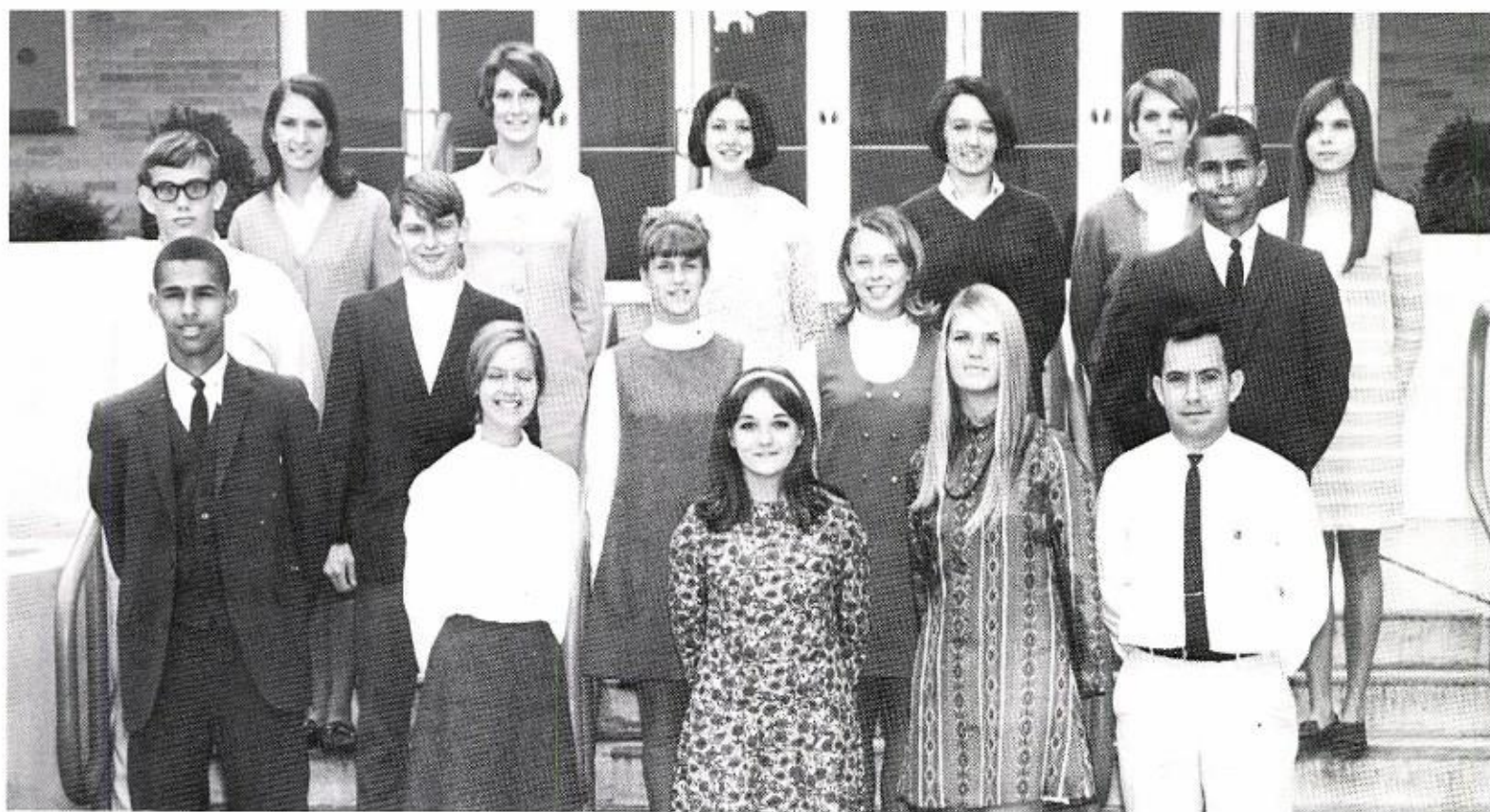
Robert, I had you invited on the Nashville trip it was a full of great, nice times you in Biology class, your smart by not taking Latin III. Rose tell him the summer at and all the days of your peaceful life

Joe Wicker



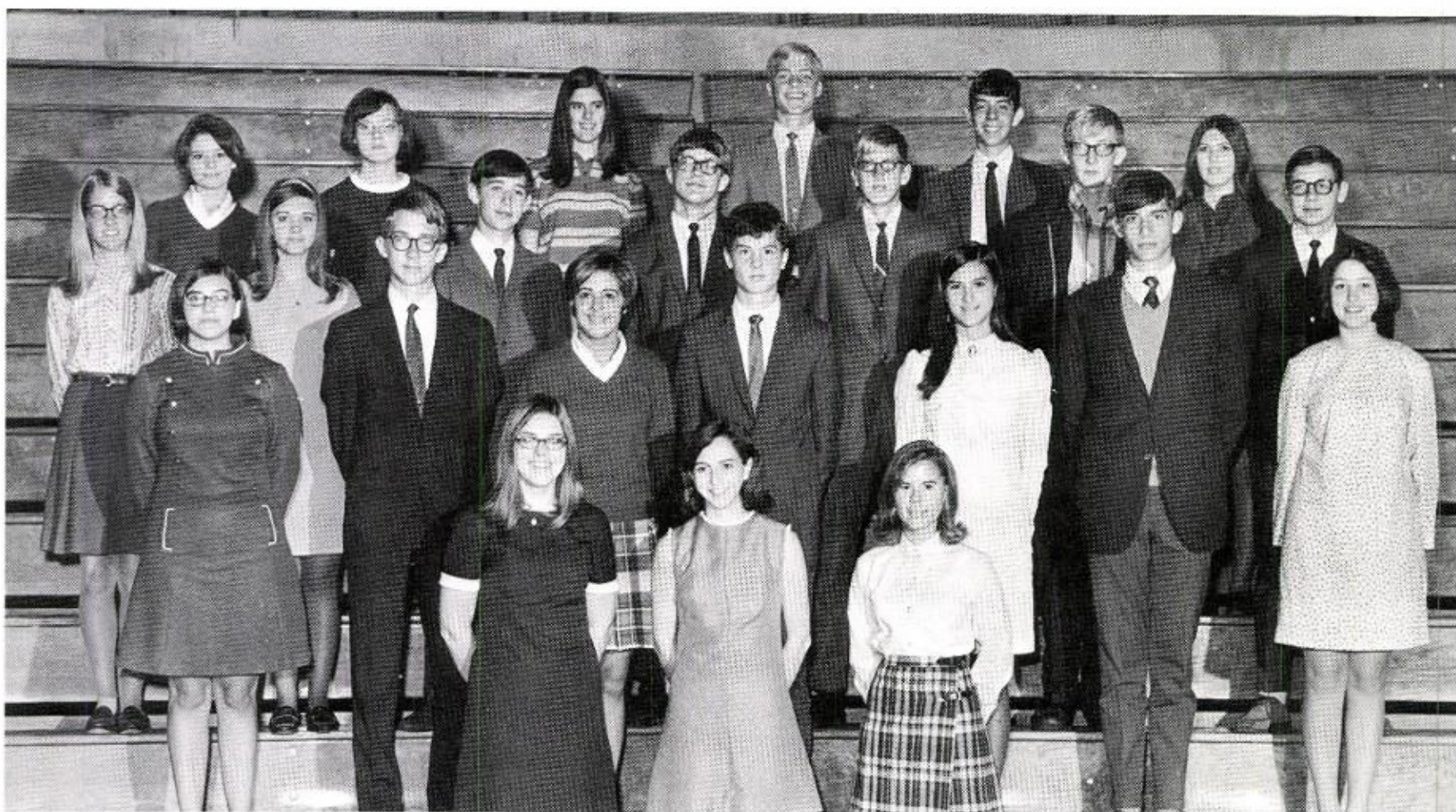
JCL—**Front Row:** J. Meredith, sec.; Liza Brown, vice-pres.; John Coalson, pres.; Nancy White, treas. **Second Row:** Miss Cross, M. Lynch, P. Young, S. Reed, S. Rowland, E. Chance, K. Freeman, T. Odom, J. Elliott, B. Mitchell, B. Ballard, L. White, E. Rule. **Third Row:** L. Hannabass, J. Moll, L. Summar, A. Schwartz, P. Cunningham, J. Wooten, C. Underwood, P. Connelly, S. Thacker.

C. Marr, C. Angel, D. Peacock, G. Martin. **Fourth Row:** J. Gober, M. Rutherford, M. Blanchard, G. Inzer, D. Greer, L. Clark, W. Joe, H. Smeltzer, J. McClain, D. Eisenbise. **Back Row:** G. Dickson, A. Cochran, D. Flanary, M. Herring, P. Shull, J. Wicker, R. Harrington, D. Fowler, D. Thomas, J. Snyder.



Spanish Club—**Front Row:** R. Lytle; A. Mitchell, vice-pres.; L. Donaldson, pres.; P. Christensen, sec. treas.; Mr. Hobbs. **Second Row:** A. Jones, B. King, D. Lambert, D. Brotherton, R. Lytle.

Back Row: L. Holtzclaw, S. McCulley, D. Greer, S. Mullins, M. Fuzek, M. Fuzek. The Spanish Club adopted an orphan.



German Club—**Front Row:** Becky Sumner, pres.; Elaine Olinger, vice-pres.; Becky Brown, sec. treas. **Second Row:** J. Steffey, K. Pannill, D. Peak, R. Harris, D. Neuffer, P. Scott, D. Greer. **Third Row:** D. Cochran, C. Thomas, G. Willingham, D. Miller, F. Lewis, G. Watson, D. Dickison. **Back Row:** T. Allen, D. Good, P. Clapp, D. Poe, J. Marquis, F. Ward.

Audio-Visual Club Explores New Media

Under the direction of Mrs. Abbott and Mr. Gary Smith, the Audio-Visual Club introduced the closed circuit television to Dobyns-Bennett. Members were able to learn the intricate operation of the television cameras and other equipment used to produce the educational programs which were presented to the student body. The members were also responsible for aiding teachers in the operation of teaching aids, such as tape recorders, projectors, and record players.



TECHNICIAN GARY SMITH checks the reading on the oscilloscope for a closed circuit television program.

WON JOE AND Marla Light help Daniel Liebman adjust the lighting for large group instruction in the Little Theatre.

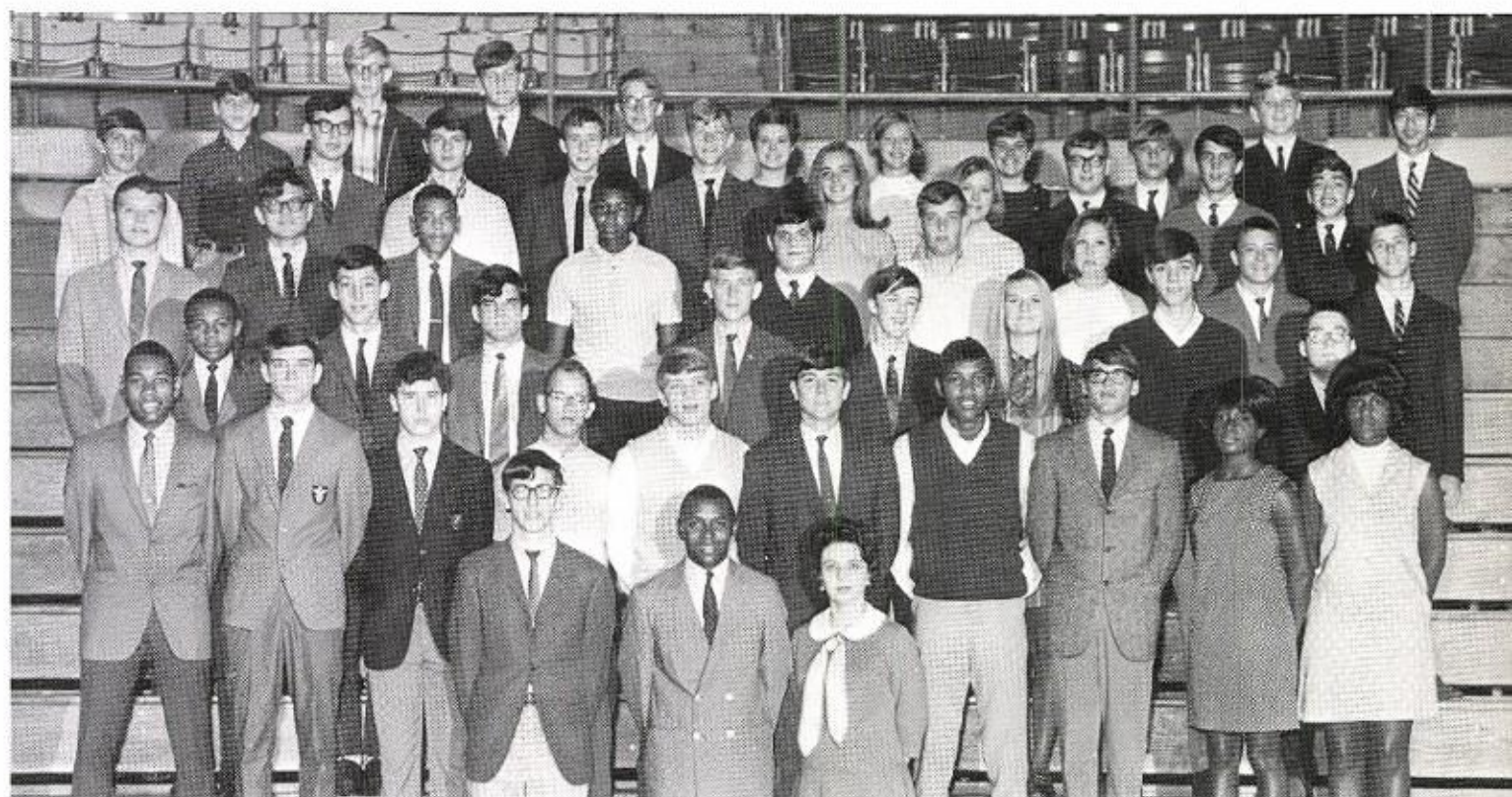
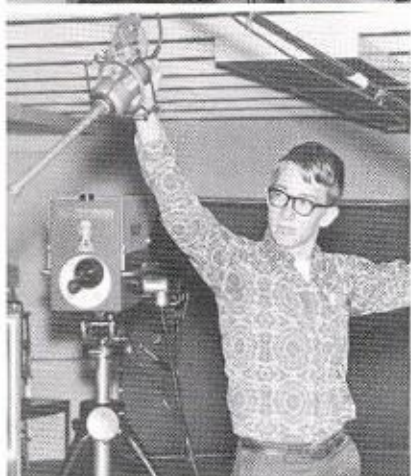




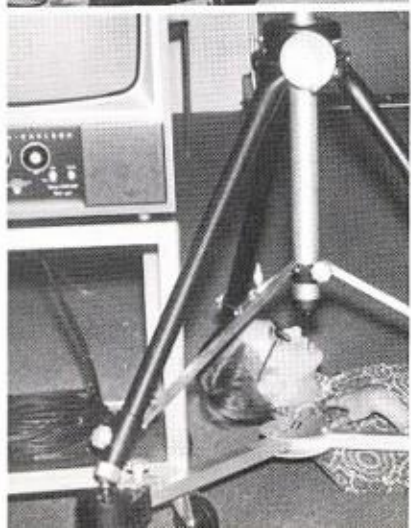
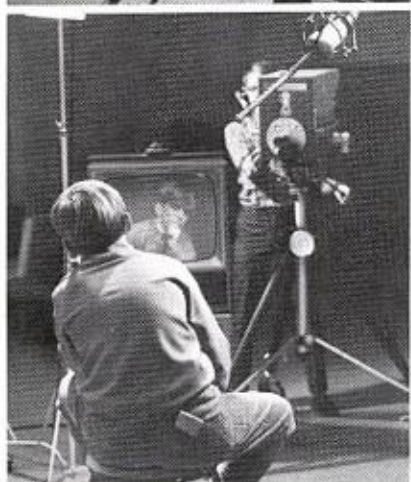
To Robert —
 This is another note in this
 annual to write in, on, and above.
 May the Great Bug run off with your
 Zep and screw it. Hope this doesn't make
 sense.
 Don Joe



A-V Club— **Front Row:** D. Sieg, pres.; J. Comage, vice-pres.; Mrs. Abbott, sponsor. **Second Row:** A. Snapp, W. McNew, G. Crawford, M. Dunkin, J. Hartgrove, W. Huddleston, J. Patrick, R. Jenkins, D. Vinson, V. Pierce. **Third Row:** J. Hale, L. Freyre, D. Spann, T. Poe, G. McNutt, P. Christensen, R. Price, B. Wheatley. **Fourth Row:** D. Jolley, S. Carpenter, T. Norwood, R. Hale, T. Burton, A. Jones, M. Light, G. Dickson, D. DeBusk. **Fifth Row:** D. Doty, D. Ernst, S. Templeton, D. Walker, L. Benemann, S. Reed, P. Jennings, S. Dudley, M. Blanchard. **Back Row:** B. Murray, B. Albright, G. Watson, G. Durham, K. Pannill, L. Ratcliffe, P. Kern, P. Ratcliffe, D. Leibman, J. Gregory, W. Joe. The club introduced the closed circuit tv.



BELOW: TERRY CONNER checks out television scheduling.





Mu Alpha Theta—**Front Row:** M. Coover, sec.-treas.; D. Smith, vice-pres.; G. Young, pres. **Second Row:** J. Elliot, M. Shaulas, J. McClain, B. Hubbard, D. Flanary, D. Anderson, K. Beneman. **Third Row:** D. Good, W. Boyd, I. Moore, M. Dickson, K. Hamilton,

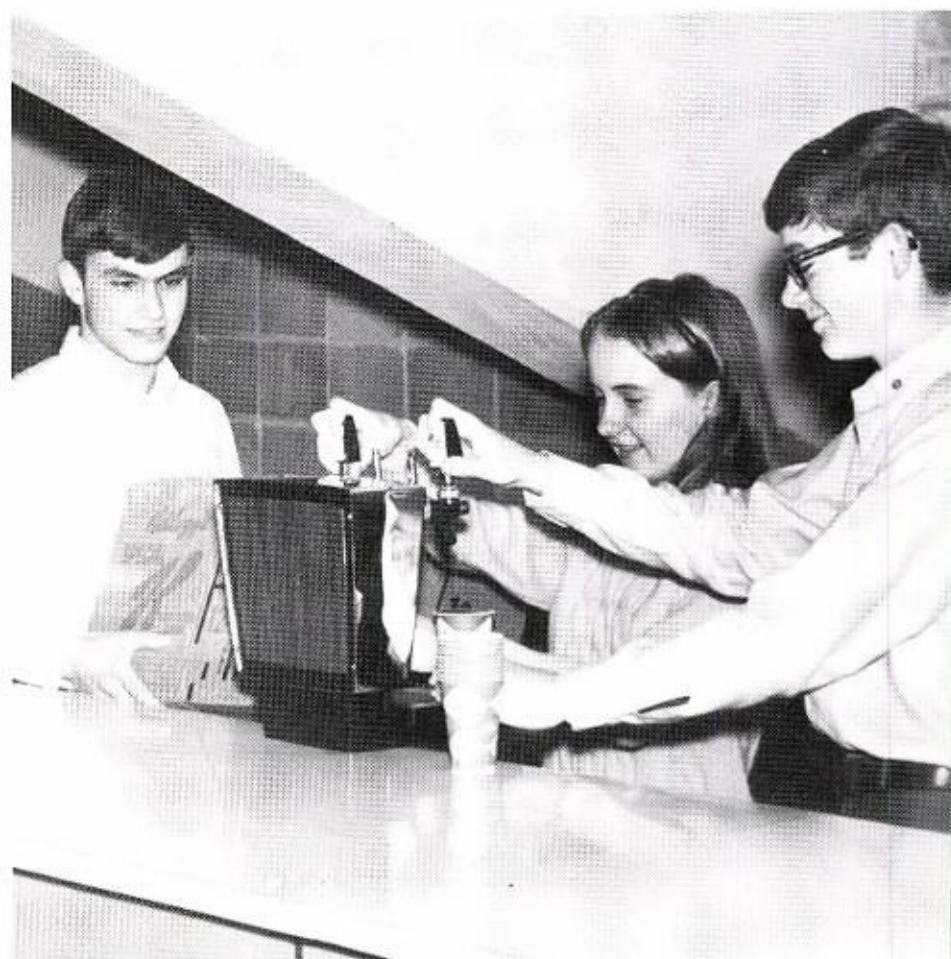
J. Gregory, R. Harrington. **Fourth Row:** J. McClain, D. McDavid, D. Hawkins, P. Fezzie, S. Carpenter, B. Bray. **Back Row:** Miss Rash, sponsor; Mrs. Fuller, sponsor. Members also earned thirty dollars to finance a spring party.

Applied Sciences Provide Technical Knowledge

Mu Alpha Theta members heard student lectures on math-related topics at bi-monthly meetings. To finance a bus to transport participants to the state math contest at E.T.S.U. in April, the club members sold popcorn at the Ketron basketball game.

At bi-monthly dinner meetings, JETS introduced members to the many facets of engineering as a profession.

Members of the Science Club investigated the worlds of science at weekly meetings. From fossils collected on a field trip, the club made an exhibit for students at Johnson School.



MU ALPHA THETA members Wally Boyd, India Moore and John McLain test the coke machine before a basketball game.



Junior Engineering Technological Society—**Front Row:** G. Young, pres.; R. Byrd, vice-pres. **Second Row:** J. McCoy, L. Carson, G. McCullough, J. Randall, M. Whetsel, R. Harris, B. Carlock, G. Arnold. **Third Row:** T. Poe, F. Reams, J. Steffey, R. Brown, L. Har-

ris, S. Burgin, B. Wicker. **Back Row:** R. Hamilton, G. Feil, P. Peters, M. Dykes, T. Chambers, L. Jenkins, T. Shaw. Members administered the Engineering Aptitude test to interested students in February.



Science Club—**Front Row:** Mr. Johnson, sponsor; B. Fletcher, pres.; S. Cobb, vice-pres.; M. Rowland, sec.; D. Good, treas.; Mr. Ingram, sponsor. **Second Row:** B. Brown, B. Owens, D. Eisenbise, S. Riley, M. Fuzek. **Back Row:** P. Fezzie, B. Sweet, D. Doty, S. Carpenter, W. Joe.



Activities Familiarize Members with Jobs

Through various clubs, D-B students received an inside look at their future occupations. The F.T.A. visited Kingsport elementary schools to learn the responsibilities of a teacher. Members of the F.B.L.A. aided D-B teachers by typing, grading papers, and doing business work. The F.H.A. gave a special Christmas party for Salvation Army children and modeled clothes they had made for themselves.

F.T.A.—**Front Row:** P. Honeycott, vice-pres.; W. Parker, pres.; D. McNew, sec.-treas.; S. Cole. **Second Row:** M. Williams, H. Clouse, L. Dunn, M. Fields. **Back Row:** S. Nelms, E. Miller, L. Bledsoe, J. Freeman, A. Domin.

DIANE CALDWELL EXERCISES her domestic skills as she puts the finishing touches on bell sleeves.



Robert,
well school we ever
will soon we finish
and we will be home
I can't wait! I hope
we get in some day
together next year!
as sweet and cute
are now! and life
are great! even it
are your man! Good luck!
Love ya!
Diana

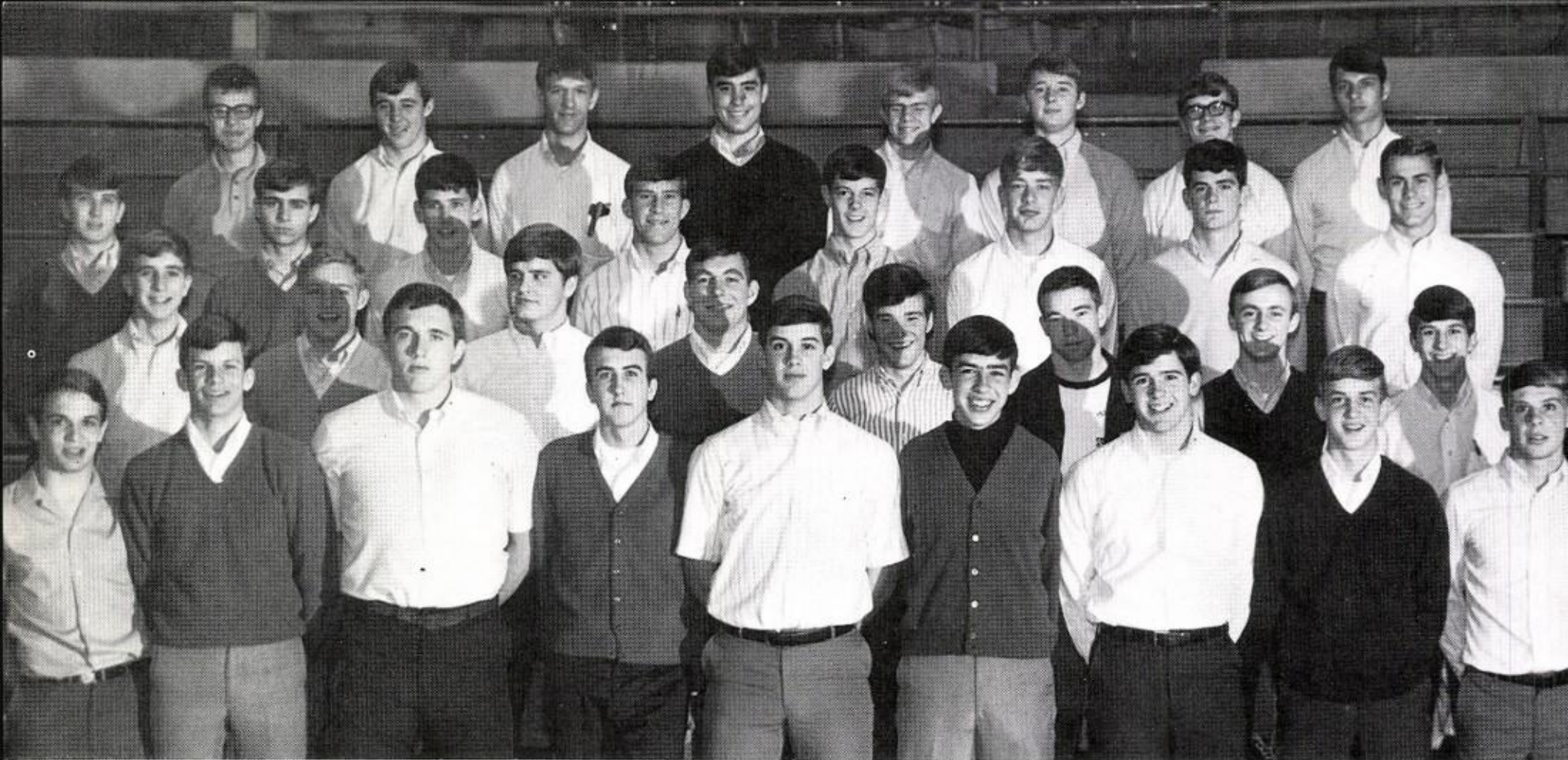


F.H.A.—**Front Row:** D. Caldwell, D. Mann, C. Fritz, J. Loggins, K. Johnson, D. Greer. **Back Row:** V. Hamly; Miss Robertson, sponsor; P. Harrell; J. Williams; Mrs. Stuckey, sponsor.

F.B.L.A.—**Front Row:** P. Hite, K. West, K. Moody. **Second Row:** B. Penland, B. Morrell, B. Martin, L. Kendrick. **Third Row:** B. Stone, W. Stout, P. Honeycutt, T. Shelton, M. Bishop. **Back Row:** S. Parker,

pres.; S. Land, vice-pres.; Mrs. Osborne, sponsor; S. Salyers, sec.; Mrs. Miller, sponsor; V. Whitmire, treas.; K. Cooper, recorder. Members practiced secretarial skills in area firms.





F.C.A.—**Front Row:** R. Susong, M. Shelton, E. Brixey, T. Dudley, M. Reed, R. Spivey, L. Harris, B. Stair, S. Jones. **Second Row:** W. Langstaff, T. Olterman, J. Hogan, K. Stair, D. St. Clair, C. Reese, B. Bradley, L. Wheat. **Third Row:** J. Coalson, S. Tay-

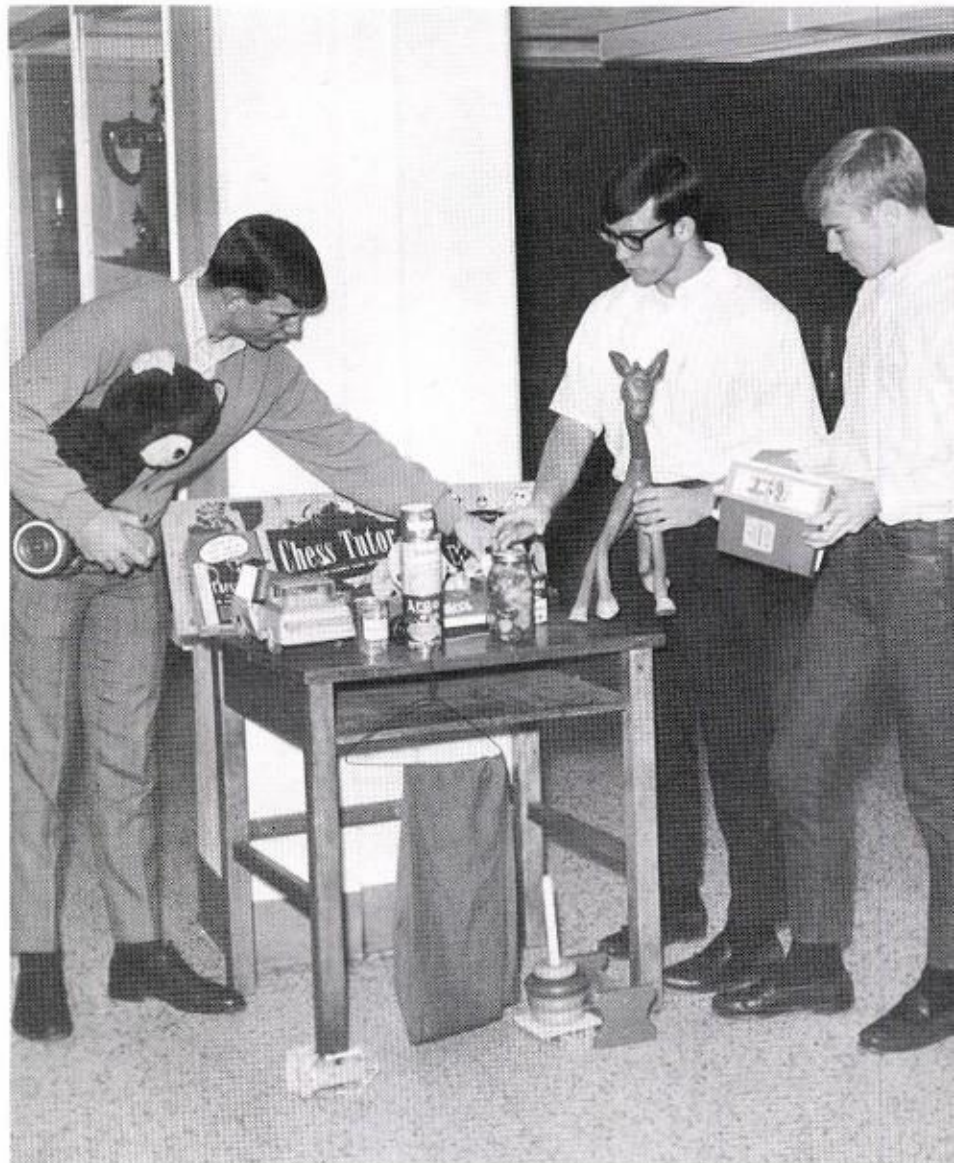
lor, D. Smith, J. Watkins, F. deNobriga, R. Neal, T. Peters, B. Bray. **Back Row:** C. Williams, B. Whetsel, S. Sams, M. Voorhees, M. Babb, G. Andes, D. Miller, D. Ernst.

F.C.A. Travels to N. Carolina for Summer Camp

Eight boys of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes traveled to Black Mountain, North Carolina, to attend an F.C.A. summer camp. The camp emphasized religion through participation in athletic competition. At Christmas members distributed toys to needy Kingsport children. The D-B F.C.A. acted as host to the neighboring F.C.A. chapters at the district rally in the spring.

Sponsored by Coach Roy Huskins, the club met every other Monday night. "Count Your Blessings," a Thanksgiving program given by Rick Spivey, was one of the programs given by members.

MIKE SHELTON, JIM Watkins, and Mike Babb inspect the Christmas F.C.A. food, clothing, and toy collection.



With a membership of fifteen, the Prayer Club performed several service projects, which included cooking Thanksgiving dinner for a needy Kingsport family and providing Christmas treats for some less fortunate children. The club met every Tuesday for an informal discussion and every Thursday to hear a guest speaker.

Prayer Club Prepares Thanksgiving Dinner



Prayer Club—**Front Row:** R. Quillen, pres.; C. Marr, vice-pres.; C. Rogers, sec.-treas.; D. Whitson, D. Matthews, P. Arnold. **Second Row:** L. Smith, D. McNew, S. Rhea, S. Pinkerton, L. Anderson,

S. Nelms, L. Donaldson. **Back Row:** M. Tosh, S. Powers, M. Hepert, D. Ernst, C. Miller, D. Neuffer, L. Wiley.



PRAYER CLUB MEMBERS Connie Rogers, Debbie Whitson, and Donna Matthews meet to discuss teenage problems.



Optimisses—**Front Row:** P. Williams, vice-pres.; S. Riley, pres.; K. Everhart, treas.; L. Kressin, sec. **Second Row:** D. Ward, S. Rozier, M. Duncan, M. Thayer, M. Slomp, P. Clapp **Third Row:** B. Elam, B. Fields, P. Ratcliffe, L. Ratcliffe, D. Tittle, M. Dickson **Fourth Row:** S. Hawkins, B. Squibb, D. Peacock, M. Francisco, P.

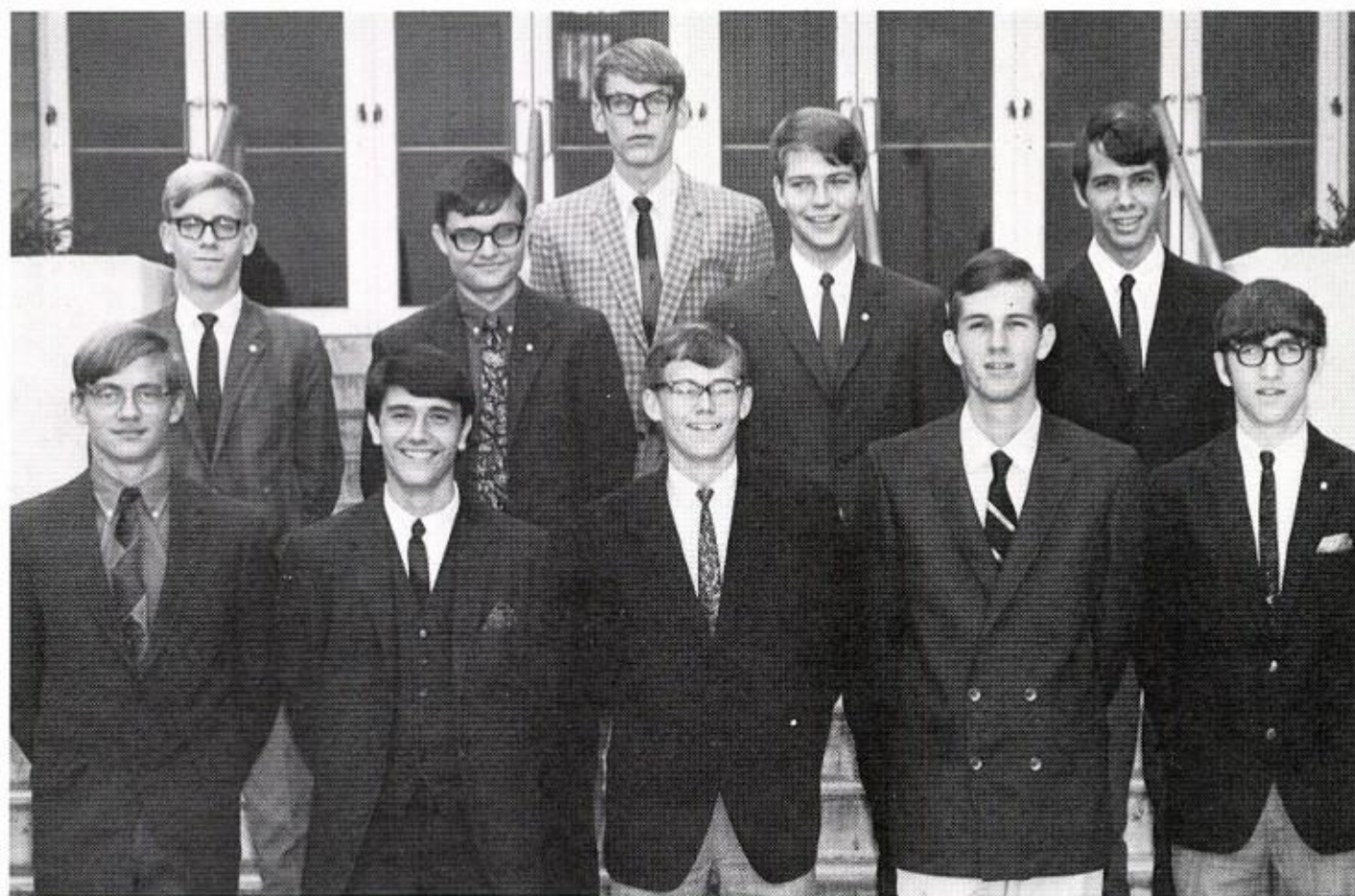
Young, N. Ketron, M. Lake, K. Hutchins **Fifth Row:** D. Farrar, A. Carmack, G. Salyer, J. Highsmith, P. Young, S. Clapp **Back Row:** B. Howe, K. Ellison, D. Kappa, Mrs. Duncan, P. Eisenbise, M. Masters, C. Thomas, D. Eisenbise.

Girls Madly Rush for Optimiss Applications

One hundred fifty girls made a mad rush for Optimiss applications when the club opened for membership in the fall. In an officer-installation service, the twenty-five accepted for club membership were initiated. Besides continuing the traditional job of cleaning the trophy cases in the gym lobby, the Optimiss members published student directories which they sold following Christmas vacation. As Christmas projects, the club made bed socks for veterans in the hospital. At a Christmas party given for an orphanage, each member presented a child with a wrapped gift and candy, and then all the members led in games.



SUSAN CLAPP, BETSY Elam, and Phyllis Young finish their Christmas project by wrapping gifts for orphans.



Front Row: S. Andrews, pres.; H. Smeltzer, vice-pres.; P. Wilder, sec.-treas.; T. Galloway, chaplain; T. Miles, parliamentarian. **Second Row:** R. Hicks, D. Wright, T. Murray, D. Sullins. **Back Row:** J. Farmer.

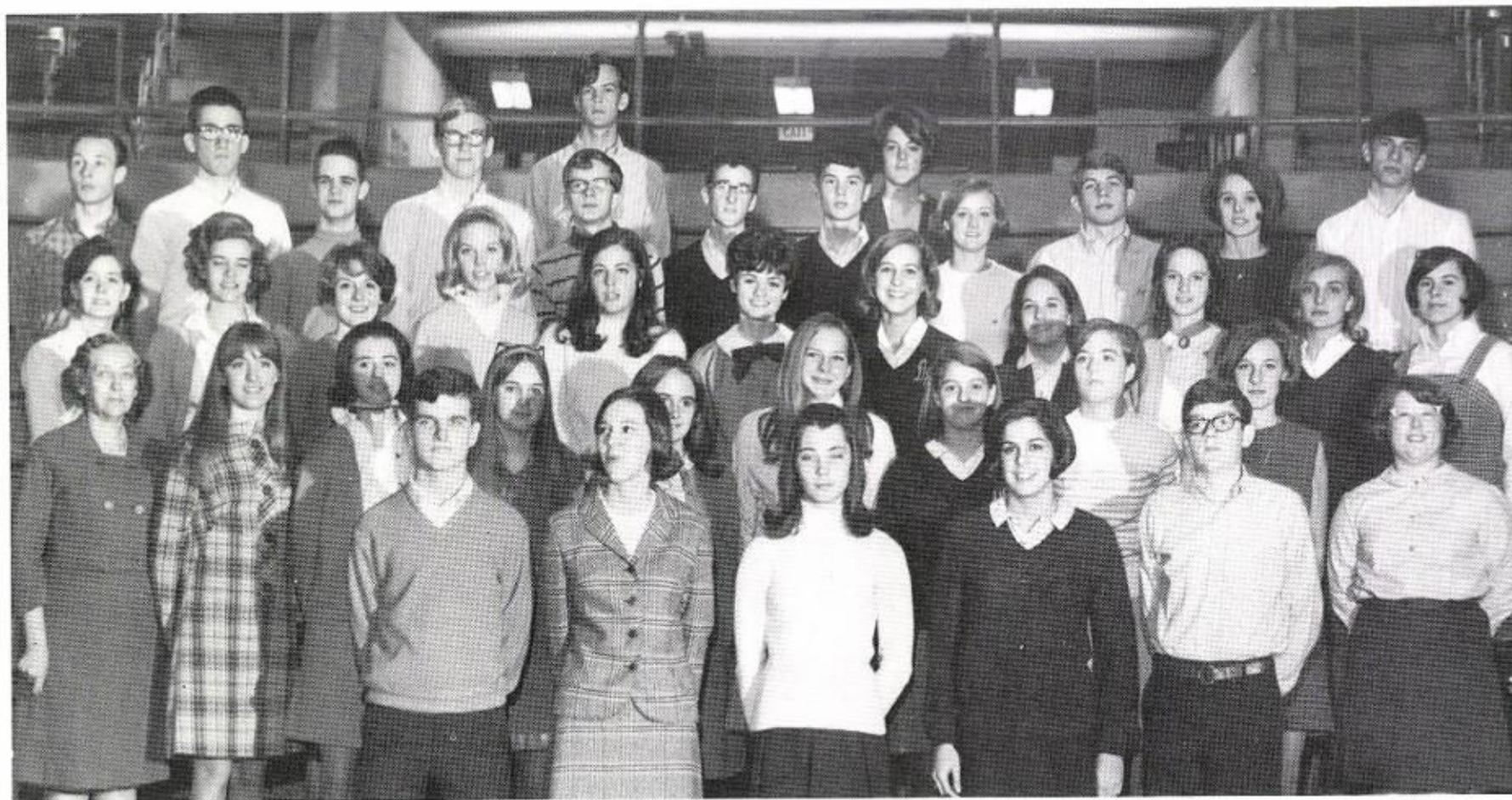
Optimist Octagon Runs Basketball Concessions



MEMBERS OF OPTIMIST Octagon Skip Andrews and Harvey Smeltzer practice for the club's basketball game against WKIN.

To raise funds for their club, members of Optimist Octagon volunteered to operate the concession stands at several basketball games. With this money the club purchased a turkey, cranberry sauce, and all the trimmings for a Christmas dinner to give to a needy family in the Kingsport area. The club also volunteered to paint the press box during the renovation of the stadium.

At each meeting members discussed service projects. Students elected to Optimist Octagon promised to stress more active participation in extracurricular and academic areas.



Beta Club—**Front Row:** J. Toohey, pres.; M. Highsmith, treas.; A. Krell, rec. sec.; E. Jones, corr. sec.; J. McClain, vice-pres.; **Second Row:** Miss Mize, sponsor; B. Hubbard; B. Squib; M. Coover; I. Moore; A. Bruce; G. King; M. Thayer; J. Schulken; B. Ballard. **Third Row:** K. McClain, J. Meredith, G. Miller, E. Simp-

son, N. White, E. Masengill, D. Anderson, L. Brown, S. Riley, B. Carver, A. Ellington. **Fourth Row:** C. Haire, G. Young, B. Purdue, R. Montgomery, P. Fezzie, M. Herring, R. Harris, M. McCoy, E. Paul, D. Jobe, P. Scott. **Back Row:** D. Loven, J. Miller. Members sold plastic annual covers in May.

Beta Club Visits New County Home for Aged

Early in the fall, students submitted their names in application for membership in the Beta Club. New members were chosen by the student body in a general election. At their annual initiation banquet, members initiated incoming students in a service involving candle-lighting and explanations of traditional Beta Club symbols. A former Peace Corps volunteer to the country of Biafra was the guest speaker. He related to the club the history and political difficulties of that country. Besides ushering at school basketball games, the club presented Christmas presents to residents of the County Home.

"... PLEDGE MYSELF ... IN the promotion of a sense of individual responsibility ..." vows Beth Ballard during initiation.





"YOUR AVERAGE QUALIFIES you for membership in the National Honor Society," Mr. Fanslow informs a delighted Ann Mitchell.

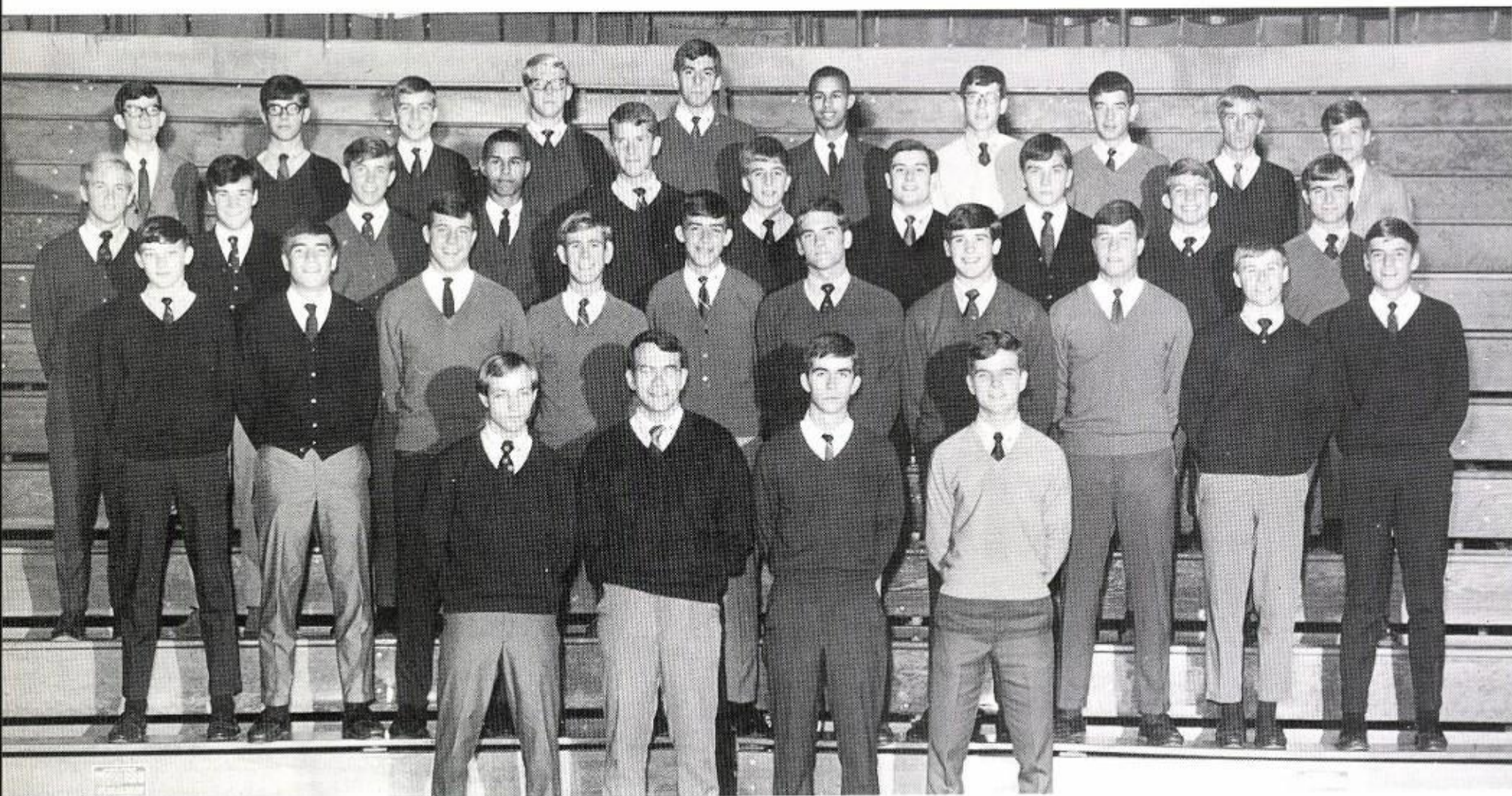
Honor Society Invites Representative Seniors

Seniors who had shown the highest degree of responsibility through scholarship, character, leadership, and service were extended an invitation to join the National Honor Society. The main activity of the club was the initiation dinner given January eighth to recognize the forty incoming seniors. Serving as officers were Eleanor Jones, president; Eddie Paul, vice-president; Beverly Penley, secretary; Jim Toohey, treasurer; and Pat Eisenbise, executive board member at large.



National Honor Society—**Front Row:** E. Jones, E. Paul, B. Penley, J. Toohey, P. Eisenbise. **Second Row:** S. Lilley, M. Francisco, M. Slomp, M. Thayer, T. Poe, D. Lane, D. Loven. **Third Row:** B. Brown, M. Bush, A. Mitchell, K. Britton, A. Krell, D. Smith, G.

Miller, K. Barker. **Fourth Row:** J. Gruber, M. Phillips, S. Winiger, B. Wicker, G. Young, G. Arnold, H. Watson, J. Schulken, D. Cochran. **Back Row:** Mr. Fanslow, A. Thomas, A. Bruce, D. Jobe, E. Good.



Key Club Undertakes Money-Making Projects

"Active" is the best word to describe the Key Club for 1968-69. With a membership of thirty-five boys, the club completed a number of service and money-making projects throughout the year.

Their most profitable project was operating the concessions at D-B football games. In addition to this, the Key Club painted street numbers and sold doughnuts during the summer.

The Key Club's service projects included working for the Easter Seal campaign, helping to finance the basketball homecoming, and buying a camera for the **Ma-roon and Grey Staff**.

Also, the club sponsored the annual Key Club Ball, featuring the crowning of Miss Key Club, Lou Moore.

Key Club—**Front Row:** M. Leach, sec.; J. Harned, vice-pres.; C. McNeil, pres.; J. Toohey, treas. **Second Row:** D. Bledsoe, T. Theile, T. Harrison, S. Scott, R. Spivey, J. Barker, L. Harris, N. Harrison, G. Greene, B. Argabrite. **Third Row:** A. King, D. St.-Clair, S. Thornburg, R. Lytle, P. Peters, W. Langstaff, S. Mueller, M. Kiss, E. Paul, S. Taylor. **Back Row:** J. McClain, E. Jenkins, R. McConnell, D. Dietrich, W. Carter, R. Lytle, M. Moore, E. Isley, R. Shipley, D. Flanary.

IN THE CONFUSION of half-time rush, Lynn Harris and Wesley Carter scramble to operate the concession stand.





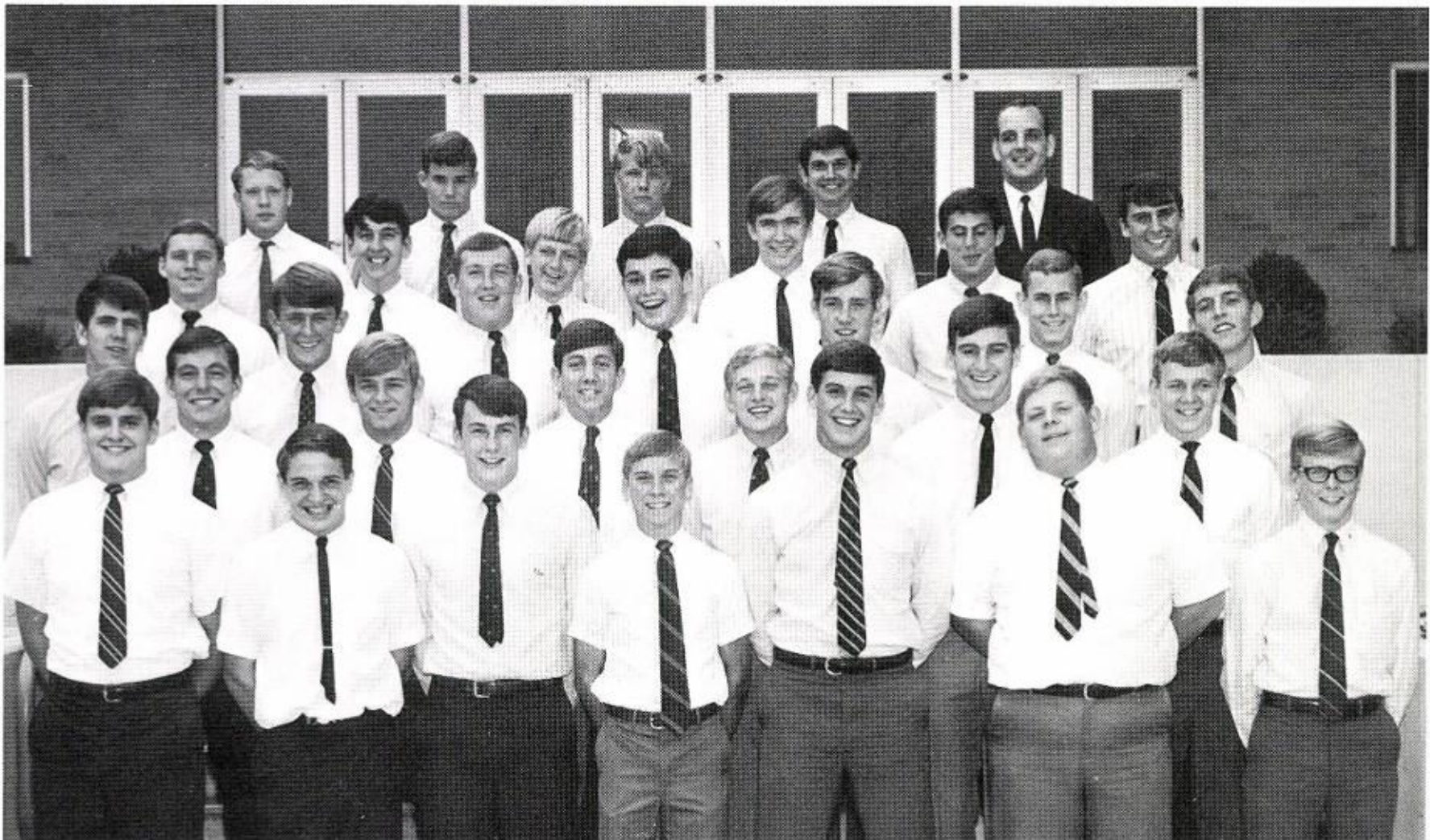
Interact Reminds Public to Vote on November 5

Before the presidential election of November fifth, members of Interact painted reminders to vote on city sidewalks. Another project resulting from the Friday morning meetings with Mr. Allen was the sponsoring of "School Spirit Week." To show traditional D-B spirit, they attended both home and away games as a club and wore maroon and grey beanies. As a service to the student body, Interact Club offered students transportation to away games. A successful Valentine dance was the **grand finale** to the club's social activities.

STANDING ON THE corner watching all the girls go by are Interact officers Mark Reed, vice-pres.; Jim Hogan, Sr. director; Brooks Piercy, pres.; Rodney Susong, treas.; Kenny Patton, sec.

Interact Club—**Front Row:** J. Hogan, R. Susong, R. Hillman, K. Patton, M. Reed, B. Piercy, J. Tomlinson. **Second Row:** K. Stair, B. Piercy, W. Smith, T. Olterman, J. Williamson, R. Greer. **Third Row:** S. Clark, R. Kindle, D. Baldock, M. Jones, G. Carty,

B. Bray, G. Chesney. **Fourth Row:** J. Jeter, A. Taylor, T. Gantt, B. Knowles, J. Fleming, A. Riggs. **Back Row:** R. Bennett, P. Slaughter, S. Young, S. Chaney, Mr. Allen.





Officers B. Bray, sec.; A. Bruce, treas.; K. Marsh, parliamentarian; D. Hash, pres.; E. Malloy, vice-pres.; and A. St. Clair, reporter hold

a pow-wow to declare war on Dobyns-Bennett student apathy.

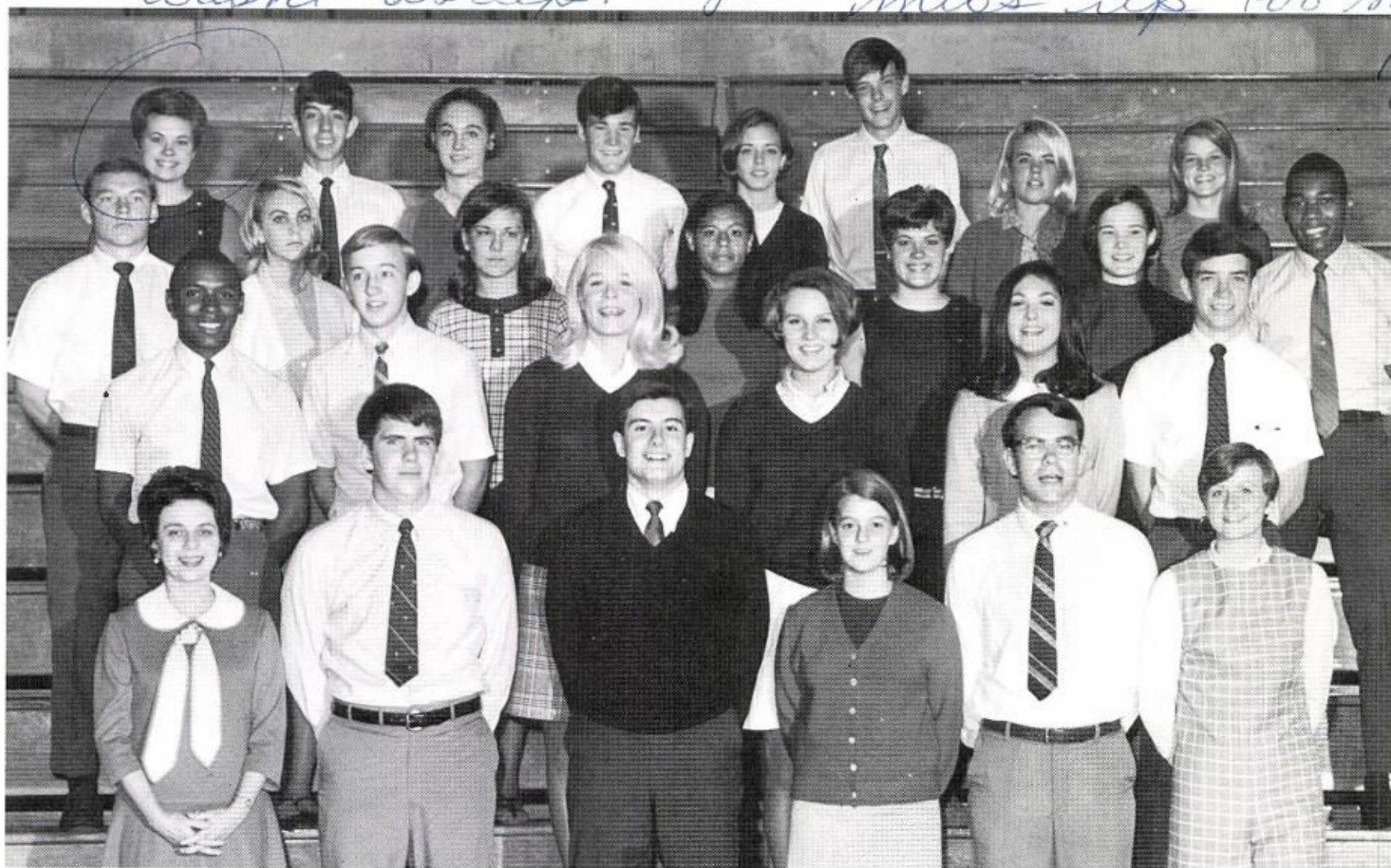
Pep Club Awards Most School-Spirited Student

For the first time, the Pep Club awarded a plaque to the student who had contributed most to D-B's "double-best" school spirit. Pep Club members also assisted the cheerleaders in bolstering school and team morale by helping paint posters. The huge sign in the gym listing each basketball player's name and number was a Pep Club project. Kathy Marsh's side-splitting impersonation of Miss D-B School Spirit led the way for other Pep Club members to participate in skits at pep rallies. To raise funds, members bought pompoms and sold them to the student body during homecoming festivities.



PAINTING COLORFUL POSTERS for the cheerleaders was one of the Pep Club's projects. Shown here are Susie Mullins and Bobbye Jo Freeman adding finishing touches to a sign.

Robert, had a great English class (HQ) - when I
 We've had a great English class (HQ) - when I
 wasn't asleep. Try to be good and don't
 miss up too many
 peoples
 annuals.
 Love Ya,
 Louise



Radio and T.V. Club—**Front Row:** Mrs. Abbott, sponsor; S. Clark, regular; S. Mueller, pres.; G. King, regular; J. Harned; S. Tomlinson, sec. and regular. **Second Row:** J. Comage, R. Mercer, G. Chetwood, D. Hash, C. Clower, W. McNew. **Third Row:** J.

Jeter, D. Lady, J. Hickman, P. Young, P. Ratcliffe, A. St.Clair, A. Snapp. **Back Row:** L. Ratcliffe, J. Marquis, K. Hamilton, D. St.-Clair, B. Brooks, H. Miller, P. Abbott, J. Pyle. Many members took a television course second semester.



REHEARSING A PRESENTATION of "Here's Homeroom," Louise and Paula Ratcliffe team up their winsome smiles.

Radio, T.V. Club Gives "Here's Homeroom" Show

As an addition to the projects of the Radio and T.V. Club, members presented "Here's Homeroom." Two members of the club gave the announcements over closed circuit television every Tuesday through Friday during the homeroom period. As in past years, four members of the club presided at Teen-Age Terrace every Monday evening on WKPT.

To obtain membership in the club, applicants auditioned before second and third-year members. Eighteen new members were chosen from a record tryout of eighty-eight, bringing the total membership to thirty-five.



Library Club—**Front Row:** H. Clouse, pres.; S. Burgin, vice-pres.; J. Steffey, sec.; D. Leaman, treas.; R. Johnson, reporter; D. Vinson and C. Smith, Steering Committee. **Second Row:** N. Ketron; S. Carter; T. Hawkins; B. Johnson; Miss Earnhart, sponsor; Mrs. Bennett, sponsor. **Third Row:** R. Hicks, L. Carpenter,

D. Bush, H. Osborne, Mr. Thomas. **Fourth Row:** B. James, A. Cody, K. Green, J. Foulk. **Fifth Row:** T. Miles, E. Miller. **Sixth Row:** D. Galloway, E. Williams, B. Martin, J. Whitehead. **Back Row:** J. Grills, C. Jones, S. Houser, N. Grills, S. Mullins. Members helped operate the headsets and tapes.

Library Club Helps Stock Long Island Library

Helping to stock and organize the new Long Island Community Library was the Library Club's service project of the year. Club members procured books from donors and helped with the management of the new library.

In service to the school, the students assisted their sponsors, the librarians, in operating the Instructional Materials

Center. The members worked at the circulation desk and shelved books in the entire library. In addition, each student was assigned a certain section of Dewey decimal numbers to keep in order. With this system, the student gained a concentrated knowledge of one section as well as a broad knowledge of the whole library.

Dolores Vinson, Craig Smith, Steve Burgin and Harriet Clouse pack books to help establish a library on Long Island.





Art Club—**Front Row:** A. Buchanan, pres.; C. Gamble, vice-pres.; E. Thompson, sec.; M. Leach. **Second Row:** Mrs. Willis, sponsor; S. Stockbridge; B. Mitchell; S. Cannon. **Third Row:** L. Clark, B. Butler, M. Williams, P. Jenkins, K. Everhart. **Fourth Row:** M. Gee, M. Heppert, A. Shanks, D. Fuller. **Back Row:** M. Francisco, P. Crowder, L. Beneman, S. Long, M. Roth, B. Howe, B. Cooper. Members exhibited work throughout the year.

BRENDA MITCHELL RECRUITS another art student to help her place her drawing of Mark Lindsay in the lobby.



Art Club Broadens Artistic Knowledge

Art Club members gained a broader knowledge of art from lectures and demonstrations given by prominent area artists, such as Mr. Robert Atwood and Mrs. Georgia Neeley.

Club members sold ceramic earrings and student art work in order to provide the Art Department with new books and supplies. In addition, members maintained an exhibit of colorful student art exhibits in the theater lobby.



BEVERLY BUTLER DEMONSTRATES oil paints using quick-drying polymers while Sheila Gibson looks on.

D-B's D.E. Clubs Go to State Convention

Members of the A. B. Coleman Distributive Education Club attended the state convention in Nashville on November third and fourth. At each meeting the club discussed problems faced in the business world. Students took time off from their jobs at area businesses to travel to Knoxville for the regional convention in March.

The Dobyns-Bennett Distributive Education Club worked separately from the A.B.C.D.E. Club but participated in the same activities. The club promoted leadership in enterprise by developing education in business.



D.B.D.E. Club—**Front Row:** A. Potts, vice-pres.; S. Keller, reporter; E. Salyers, pres.; C. Shelby, sec. **Second Row:** S. Weatherly, D. Hensley, S. Jones, K. Laughters, K. Gibson. **Third Row:** S. Trent, V. Hawkins, N. Jackson. **Fourth Row:** T. Dingus, J. Byrd, J. Larkins. **Back Row:** K. Cassidy; K. Redwine; G. Larkey; Mr. Dykes, sponsor.



A.B.C.D.E. Club—**Front Row:** C. Ketron, pres.; W. Grigsby, reporter; S. Cannon, treas.; D. Boyer, sec.; M. Martin, vice-pres.; K. Light, parliamentarian; B. Huff; H. Brown; Mrs. Butcher, sponsor. **Second Row:** J. Strange, D. Simcox, J. Wright, R. Foster, T.

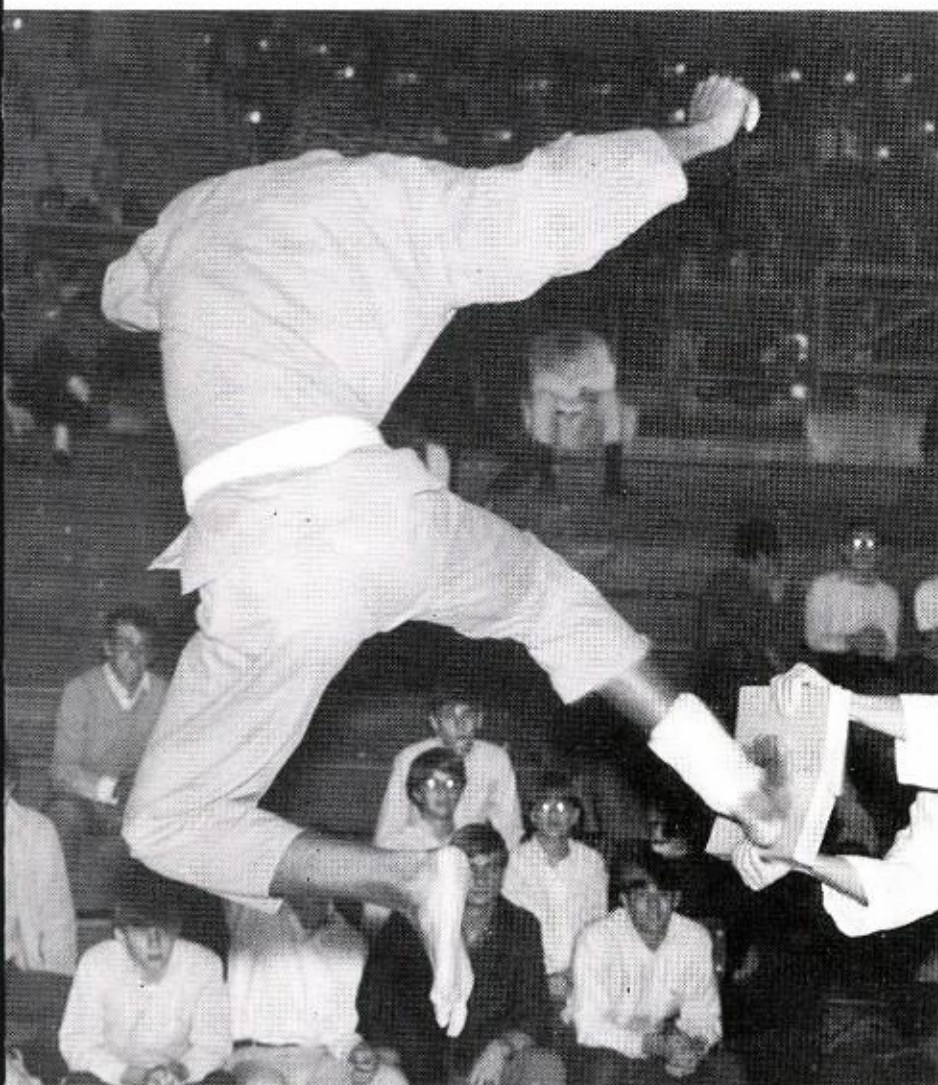
Tiddle, M. Erwin, P. Rutledge, W. Salyer, J. Culbertson. **Back Row:** D. Lemmons, B. Penny, R. Roberts, L. Page, A. Morris, J. Duncan, J. Stapleton, T. Reltzo, G. Walter.



Karate Club—**Front Row:** M. Brewer, pres.; D. Brewer, vice-pres.; J. Snyder, sec.; D. Epps, treas. **Second Row:** R. Seipel, R. Newland, C. Williams, H. Smeltzer, W. Smith, S. Taylor, G. Epps. **Third Row:** K. Jones, D. Haukins, T. Underwood, S. Andrews, J.

Patrick, D. Spann, S. Price. **Back Row:** B. Earles, S. Sams, D. Jennings, J. Farmer, P. Jennings. Brown belts of the club were Mike and David Brewer.

Boys Charter Karate Club, Learn Self-Defense



Contrary to popular opinion, the Dobyns-Bennett Karate Club was not formed to provide a systematic program of defense training against attacking females for wearers of Hai-Karate. It was established, however, to promote knowledge in the art of karate. The membership of thirty, sponsored by Mr. Ron Stidham, presented a special program on closed circuit television during homeroom on the art of street defense, kata (which is true karate), matching (contests between individuals), and board breaking. In affiliation with the American Okinawan Karate Association, the club sponsored intra-squad matches each month featuring punches such as board breaking, chopping, hammers, elbow smashes, and gouges.

WITH A POWERFUL side-thrust kick, Jerry Patrick cleanly breaks two one-inch boards during a public demonstration.

Other Activities Offer Youth Varied Interests

Orange, blue, and yellow fuzzy ducks led the attack launched on the Dobyns-Bennett student body by Junior Achievement companies. Following in their webbed footprints were antiqued milkcans and clodhoppers on the left flank with fuzzy bears and keychains on the right flank. As an assurance that none would escape the J.A. salesman's foot-in-the-door techniques, knife racks fell in as a rear guard.

On the candystripers' scene, volunteer girls carried on their traditional voluntary jobs. Darlene Frazier received a one thousand hour pin, the second such pin in hospital history.

Teen Center broke monotony of Friday night dances with the installation of strobe lights, which produced mind-bending psychedelic effects.

Sing-Out brightened the Kingsport area through programs with the cast of seventy for clubs, schools and television. They also published **Sing-Out Kingsport Messenger**.

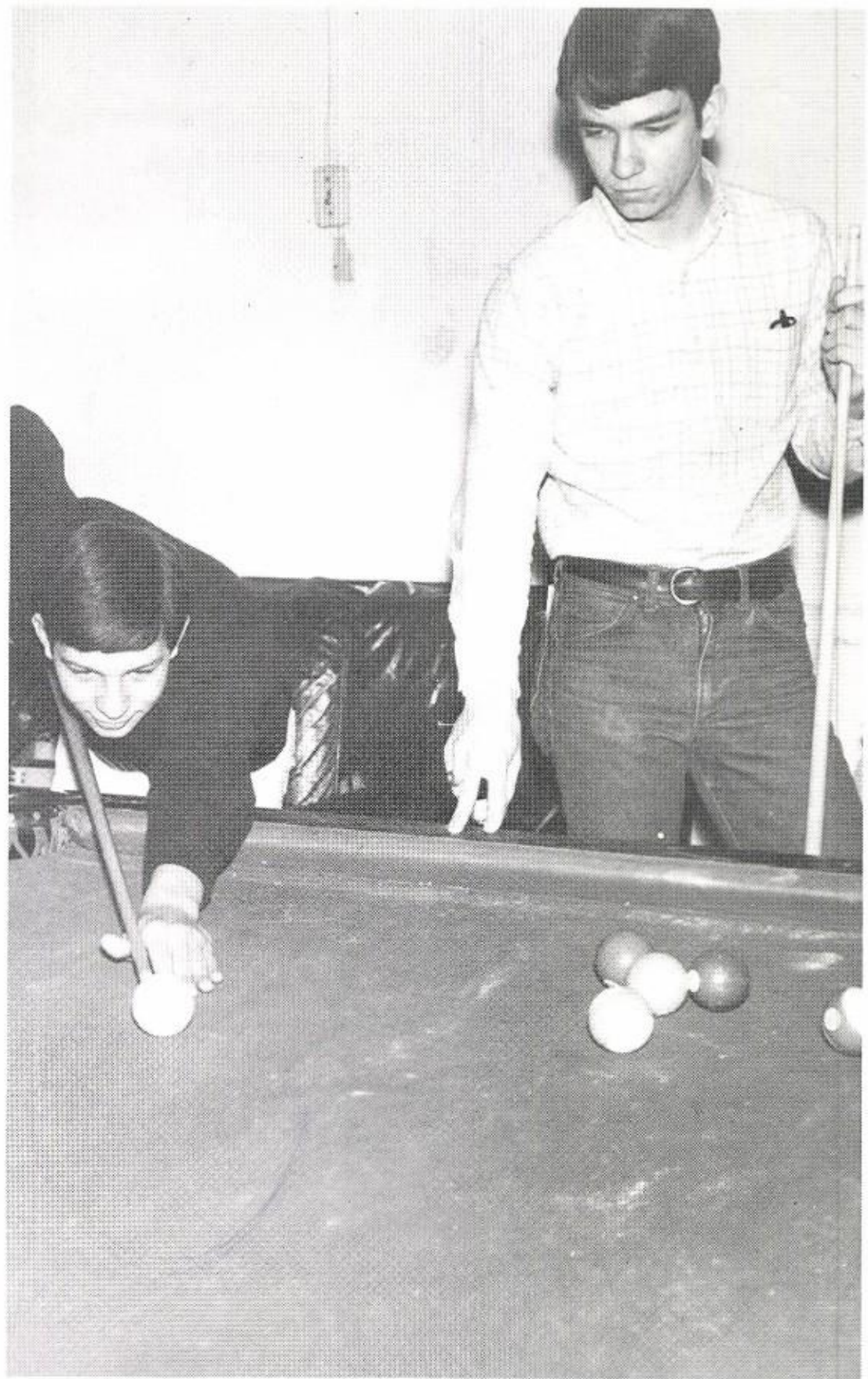


ABOVE: MARGARET HERTEL and Sharon Jones tag arrangements before transporting the flowers to patients' rooms. Below: The Kingsport Sing-Out Troupe rehearses for a performance in the Kiwanis Kapers.



ORATEC JUNIOR ACHIEVERS scrub a milkcan to give it its antique finish.





ABOVE: HOLDING HIS breath, Wally McNew watches Jerry Durham attempt a triple bank shot. Left: Mrs. Bledsoe checks Andy Taylor's Teen Center card for the expiration date.

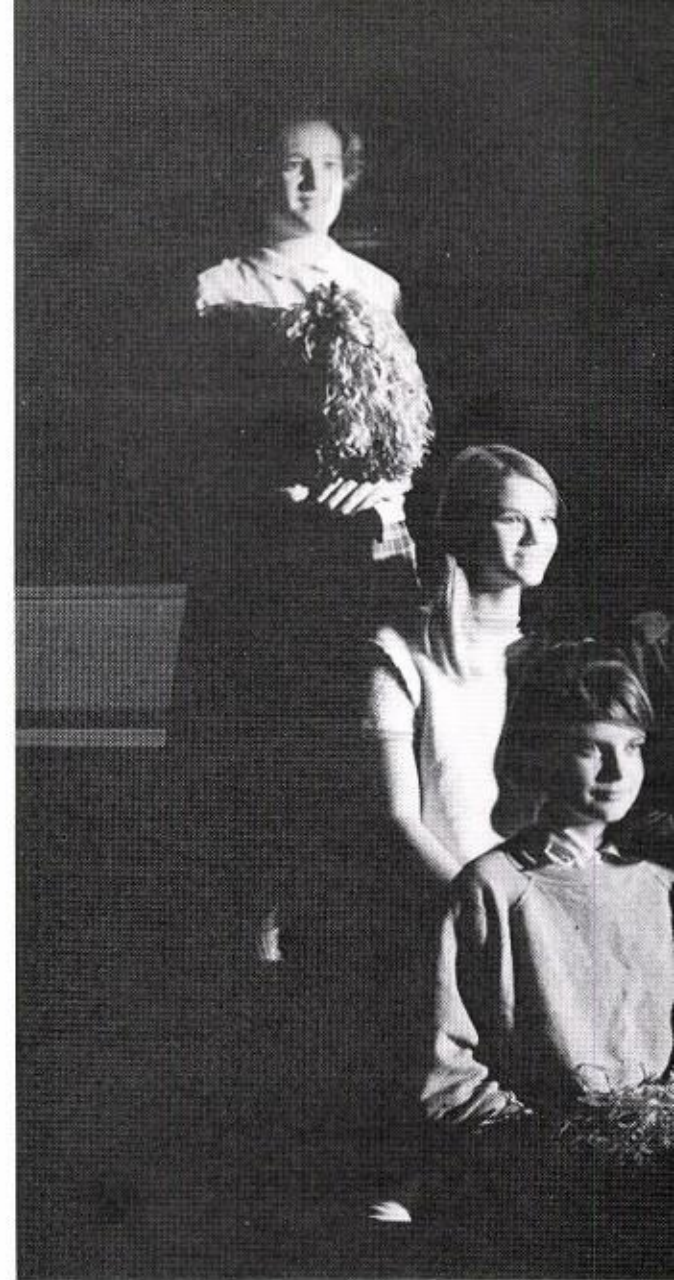
Robert, keep tryin' and maybe
you'll end up with KUT 1 arm.
(That's a local joke, talk to R. Jenkins)
Remember that party when
I "was perfectly able to drive
you home"? Raise hell this
summer and see you
next year, Dad

All-out Student Effort Backs First Homecoming

An all-out student effort backed the setting of a tradition. A committee headed by Ward Huddleston outlined D-B's first Homecoming festivities. School spirit skits ushered in the enthusiasm of Homecoming activities.

At the pep rally on Friday, the student body radiated school spirit and excitement which mushroomed into a win over Johnson City's Hilltoppers that night. During half time Ward Huddleston presented the Homecoming Court. After the game the DBDE held a coffee for the alumni.

Students grooved at Interact's Homecoming dance to the music of the Rhode Scholars.



ABOVE: JUBILANT D-B students and alumni inspire the basketball team with an exhilarating cheer. Right: Terry Blessing and Gary McNutt review last minute plans for Homecoming weekend.

Robert,
can you
believe that
we're almost
amazing D & his
has been a fabulous
year (satin?) Best of
luck to a great
boy. Linda





LEFT: "LOOK AT what used to be!" Pep Club's winning skit demonstrates past school spirit. Below: Former D-B graduates revive old friendships.

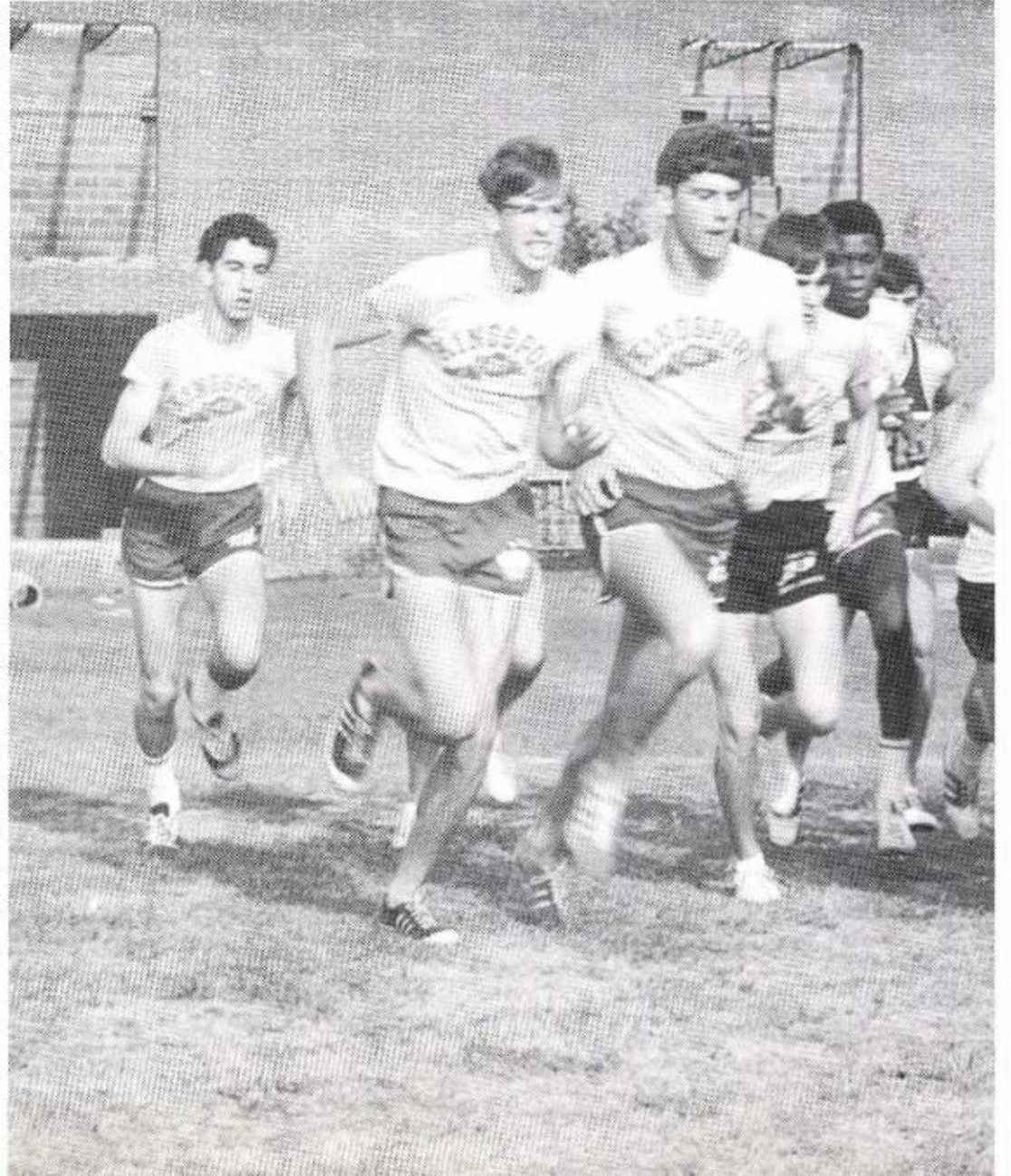
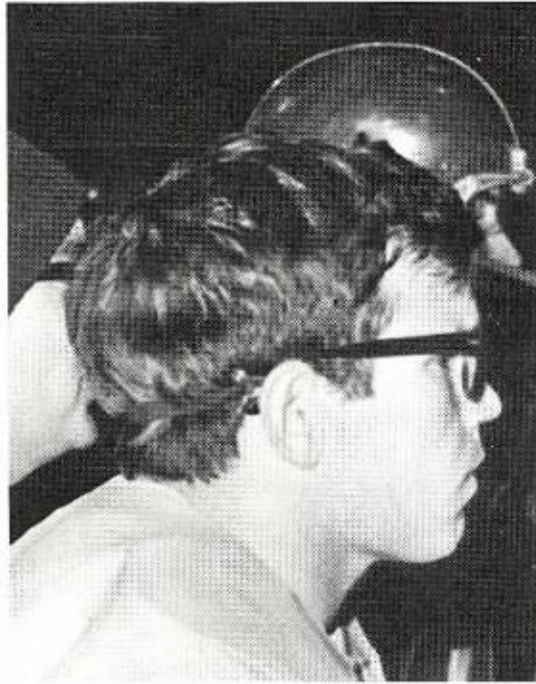


FRENZIED JOY SURROUNDS Homecoming Queen Susan Walker and Escort Brooks Piercy as they are announced and presented.

BELOW: "WE COULD have danced all night" to the music of the Rhode Scholars from Gainesville, Georgia.



SPORTS



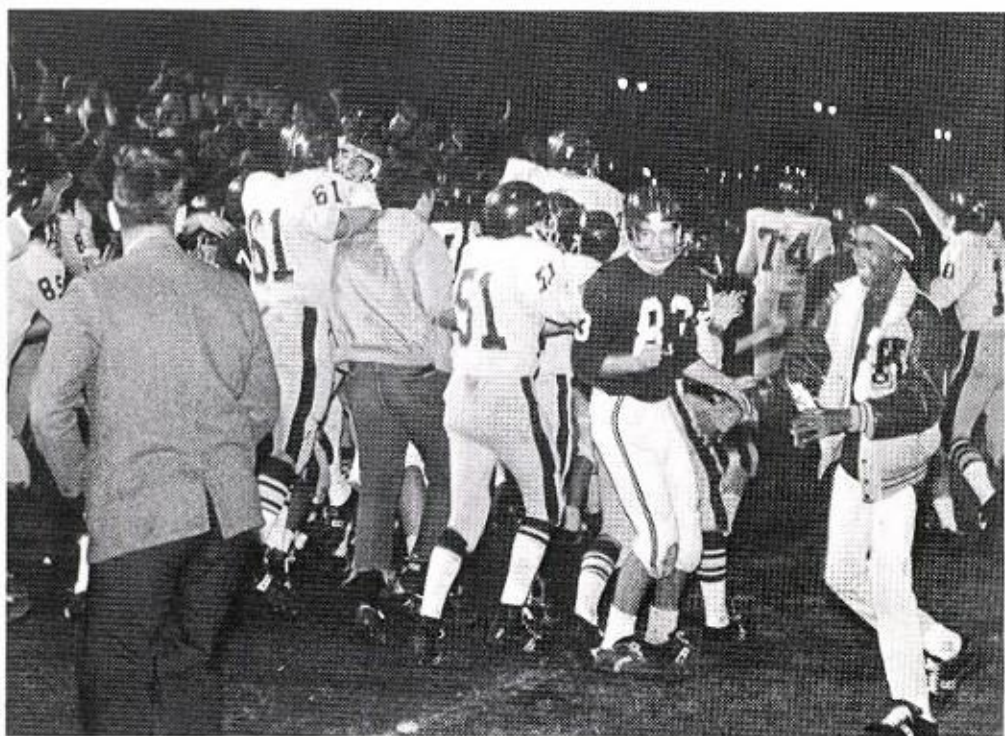
Editor—Rodney Susong

“New” Describes 1968-69 Football Team

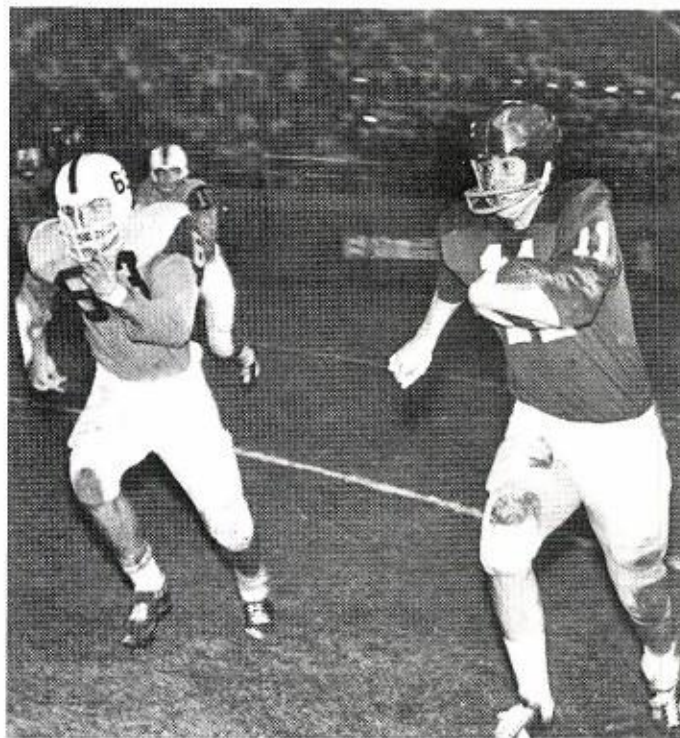
“New” was the word that would best describe the 1968-69 Dobyns-Bennett football team. The players had to adapt to new coaches, a new I-formation, and new plays. The new coaches, Jack Henderson, Hugh Carney, Bud King, and Anthony Eckels, along with Cecil Puckett and Roy Huskins, used big Indian strategy to instruct the team. Led by the elected captains, Mike Jones and Kent Stair, the team

showed their double-best spirit by compiling a worthy 5—3—2 record.

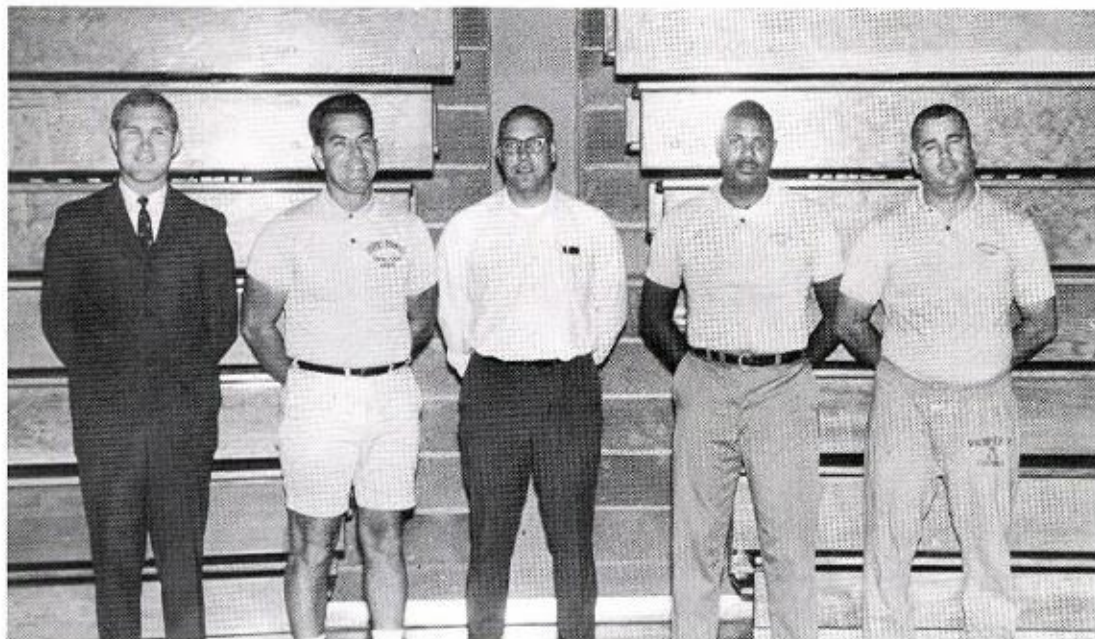
The Junior Varsity revealed the shape of things to come by having an excellent season of 3—1—1. They, too, had to adjust to a new environment, new coaches, and new plays. Coaches Bud King, Hugh Carney, and student coach Jim Hogan recruited a powerful, energetic team.



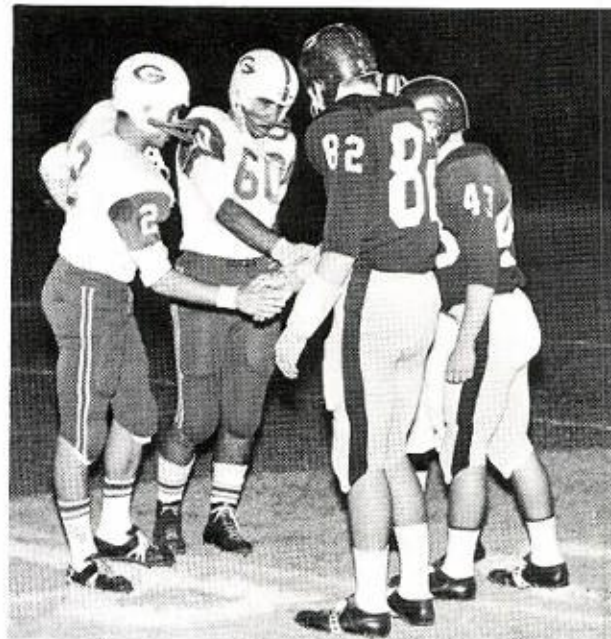
PANDEMONIUM BREAKS OUT as D-B scores on a 95-yard run.



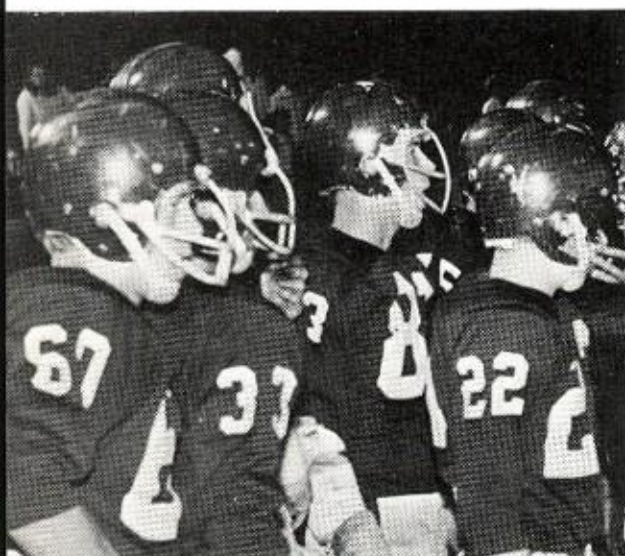
MARK REED OUTFRONS a Morristown tackler for needed yardage.



LEFT TO RIGHT—Football Coaches Roy Huskins, Cecil Puckett, Bud King, Anthony Eckels, and Jack Henderson.



SPORTMAN-LIKE ATTITUDES are reflected in the traditional handshake between co-captains for the night.



ABOVE LEFT: CONCERNED Tribesmen watch the game intently before being brought to their feet by an exciting play.



ABOVE RIGHT: JAMES Blye and Eddie Holtzclaw take out after a Morristown Hurricane.

Varsity Football Squad—**Front Row:** T. Eaton, B. Piercy, C. Reese, D. Simonton, T. Olterman, B. Bray, S. Jones, R. Susong, M. Shelton, T. Horton, Coach Henderson. **Second Row:** Coach Puckett, R. Greer, J. Watkins, J. Ballard, E. Holtzclaw, S. Rose, B. Whetsel, J. Brown, R. Kern, D. Epps, H. Patterson, Coach

Eckels. **Third Row:** Coach King, B. Piercy, V. Bowyer, A. Riggs, J. Fleming, R. Hillman, C. Fox, J. Williamson, K. Stair, J. Blye, R. Releford, Coach Huskins. **Back Row:** D. Baldock, M. Voorhees, M. Jones, E. Brixey, M. Dykes, G. Carty, M. Reed, D. Worley.



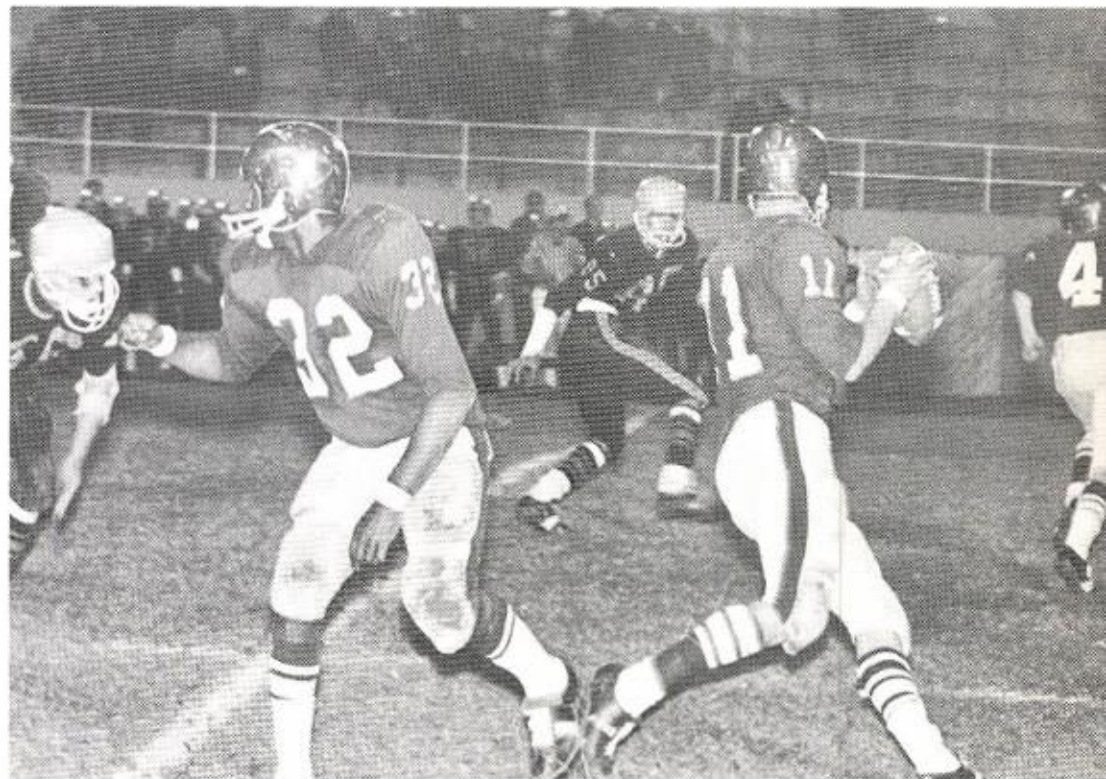


D-B Starts Season with Overwhelming Victory

ABOVE: AS RODNEY Susong looks over the situation carefully, Tommy Olterman attempts to tackle the tailback. Below: D-B's quarterback gets good defense as he goes back to pass.

Dobyns Bennett's mighty tribe opened its 1968 football season with an overwhelming victory against Knox Halls. The final score was 55—0 with Blye, Piercy, and Bray each scoring twice. The following week the Indians traveled to Alcoa to hand the Tornadoes a 13—0 loss. The first half remained scoreless, but Reed and Releford scored in the last half. In a hard-fought game with Morristown, the Indians trailed at the half; however, they came back to tie the game, 13—13.

D-B revenged last year's loss to Lynchburg by defeating them 20—7. Patterson scored twice on two exceptional runs. After receiving a week's rest, the Indians invaded Erwin and defeated them 20—0. Reed, Patterson, and Bray each scored once for the Tribe. The Indians were handed their first loss on a rain-soaked field in Greeneville. The game turned out to be a defensive battle with Greeneville scoring on a recovered fumble and D-B getting a safety to make the final score 2—6.



Dobyns-Bennett Ends Season with 5—3—2

Against Elizabethton, the Indians showed a potent offense by scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter. The game, however, ended in a tie with Elizabethton managing to score twice to make the score 14—14.

Next, the Tribe traveled to Bristol to hand the Vikings their 17th consecutive loss with the score of 20—7. The first half ended with the score 7—6, but the Indians made two more touchdowns during the second half to put the game out of reach. The Indians lost to a powerful Oak Ridge team in a hard-fought battle. The final score was 13—0.

Excitement prevailed throughout the final game of the season against Johnson City. The Indians scored first with a sensational 95-yard run by Olterman, but Johnson City also scored during the first half. The final score was JC 21 and Kingsport 7 after a fierce battle with the Tribe's defense.

BILLY BRAY GRABS a pass in midair to give D-B a first down in the game against E. C. Glass.



ABOVE: INDIAN RON Releford scrambles between two Lynchburg defenders on his way to six points. Below: The Tribe plows through Oak Ridge's defensive line.





ROB,
SEE YOU NEXT YEAR IN
HOMEROOM. LOTS OF LUCK.
MIKE
HENSLEY

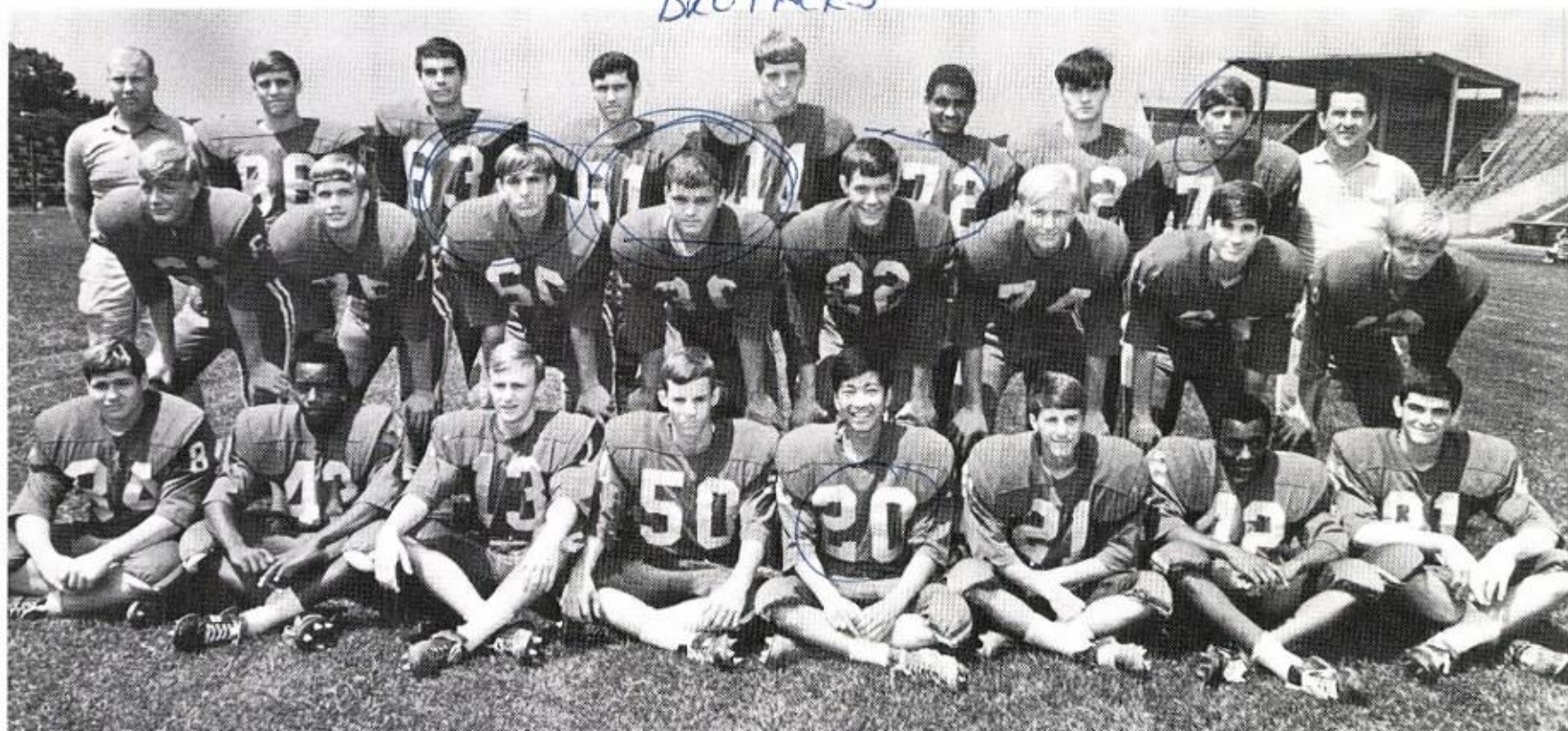
Scores

D-B	55	Knox Hall	0
D-B	13	Alcoa	0
D-B	13	Morristown	13
D-B	20	E. C. Glass	7
D-B	20	Erwin	0
D-B	2	Greeneville	6
D-B	14	Elizabethton	14
D-B	20	Bristol	7
D-B	0	Oak Ridge	13
D-B	7	Johnson City	21

Junior Varsity—**Front Row:** M. Maul, C. Horton, B. Bradley, P. Slaughter, W. Joe, L. Wheat, T. Simonton, F. Peters. **Second Row:** R. Neal, D. Miller, C. Hensley, M. Hensley, F. DeNobriga,

D. Bellamy, B. Clark, T. Gantt. **Third Row:** Coach King, J. Smith, S. Sally, L. Nickelson, G. Durham, M. Patterson, M. Barker, J. Kennedy, Coach Adkins.

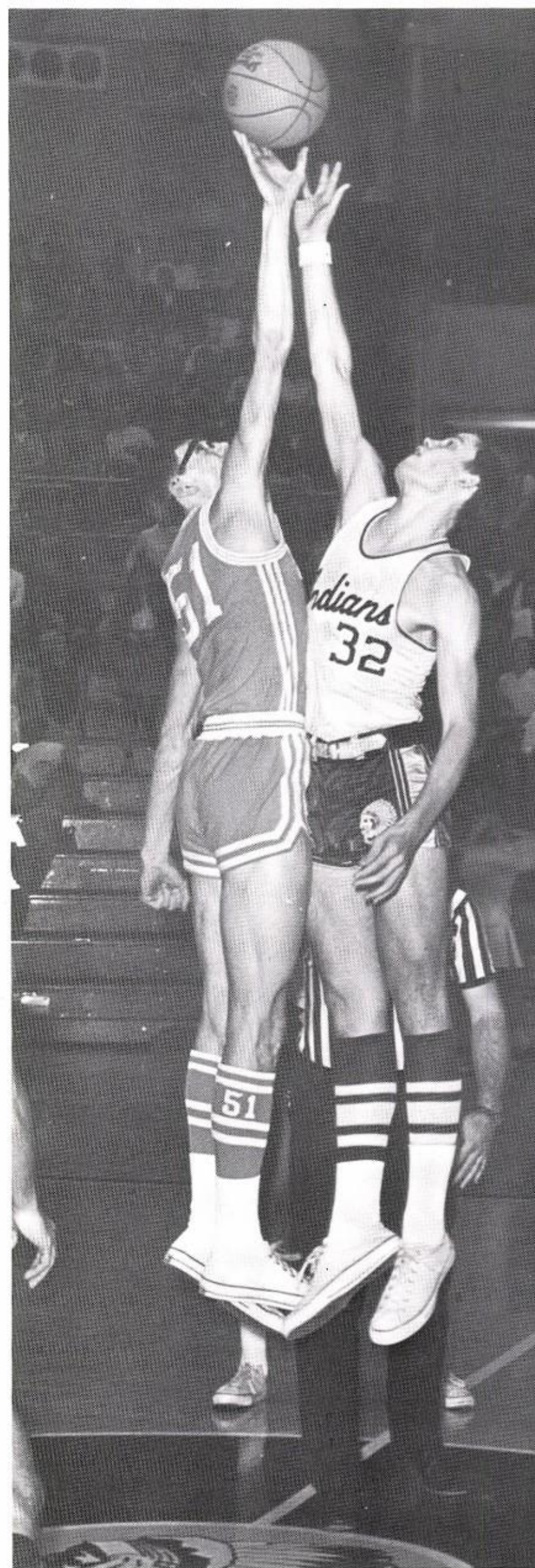
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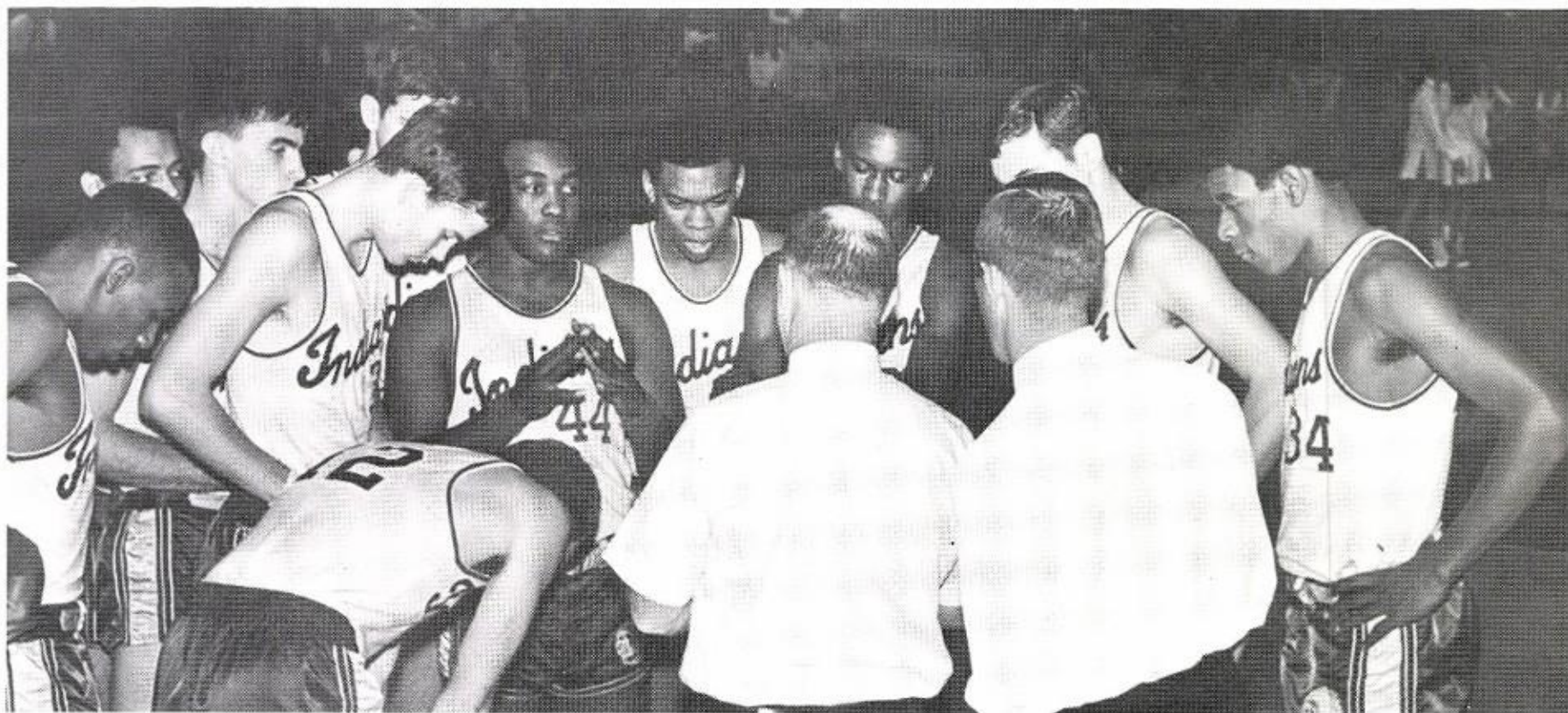
D-B Opens with Narrow Victory over Central

The 1968-69 D-B basketball team opened their season with a narrow overtime victory against the Central Cougars. The final score was 76—70. The Indians lost the next three games by close scores to Sullivan, Lynn View, and Erwin. The team came back to defeat Ketron 52—44 in a benefit game. Traveling to Morristown, D-B defeated the Hurricanes 57—53 in a close battle. The Tribe, coached by Buck Van Huss, gained three consecutive victories before Central defeated them 44—40. Ketron lost for the third time to the Indians, 50—37. Mid-season ended with 46—40 overtime loss to Alcoa.

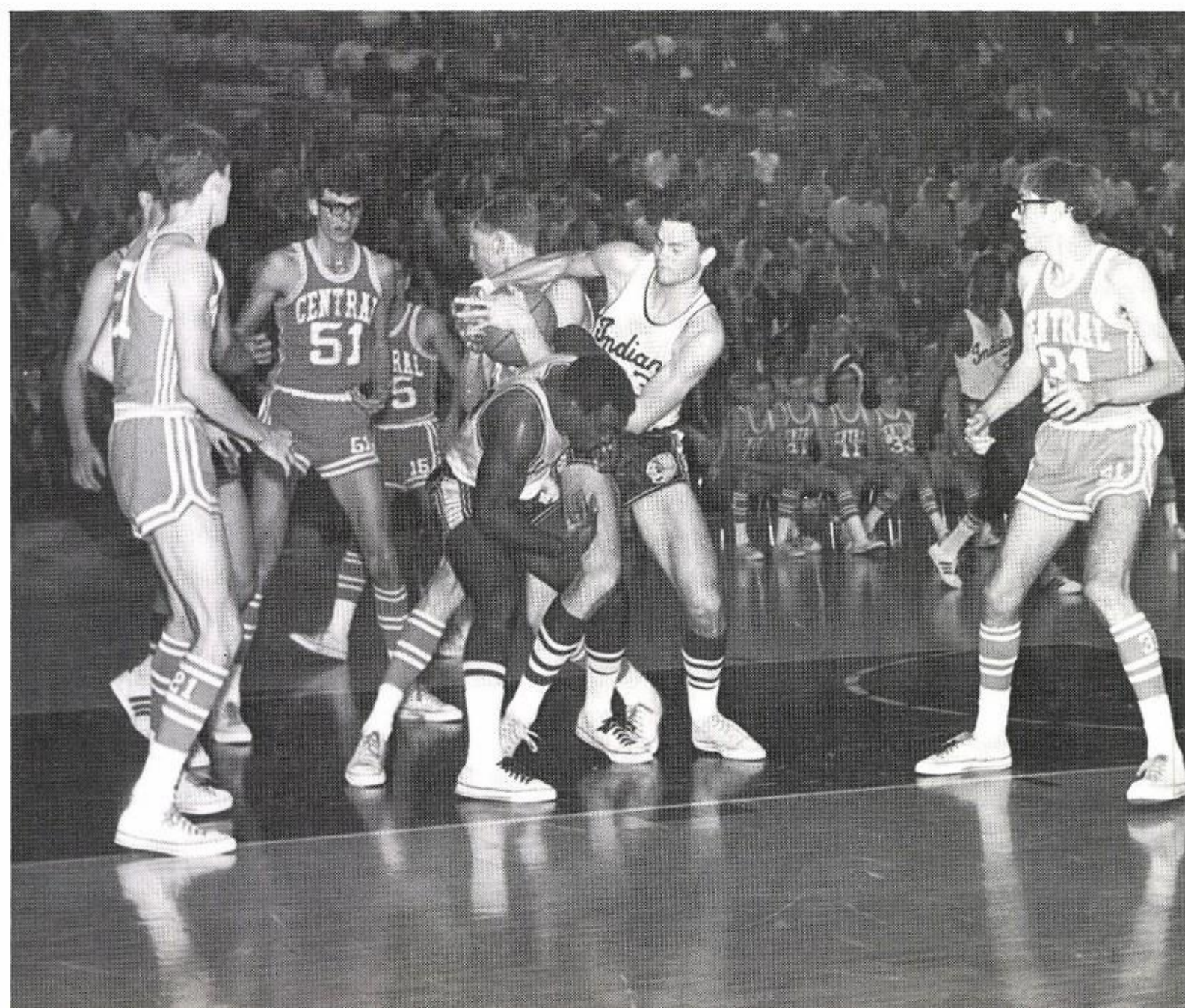
JOHN LEE SCORES two points on a lay-up for the Tribe.



LEFT: TRYING HARD. Center Mike McDavid reaches for a jump ball against a Central Cougar.



ABOVE: DURING A time-out, Coach Van Huss gives last minute instruction to his players. Below: D-B's Mike McDavid and Ron Releford scramble for a rebound.





Varsity Basketball Team—**Front Row:** Manager D. Horton, R. Releford, D. Kincheloe, T. Dudley, J. Thompson, D. Hunley. **Back**

Row: Head Manager J. Sanders, J. Wolfe, J. Hickman, M. McDavid, M. Evans, G. Penn, E. Gilmore, Manager T. Jaynes.

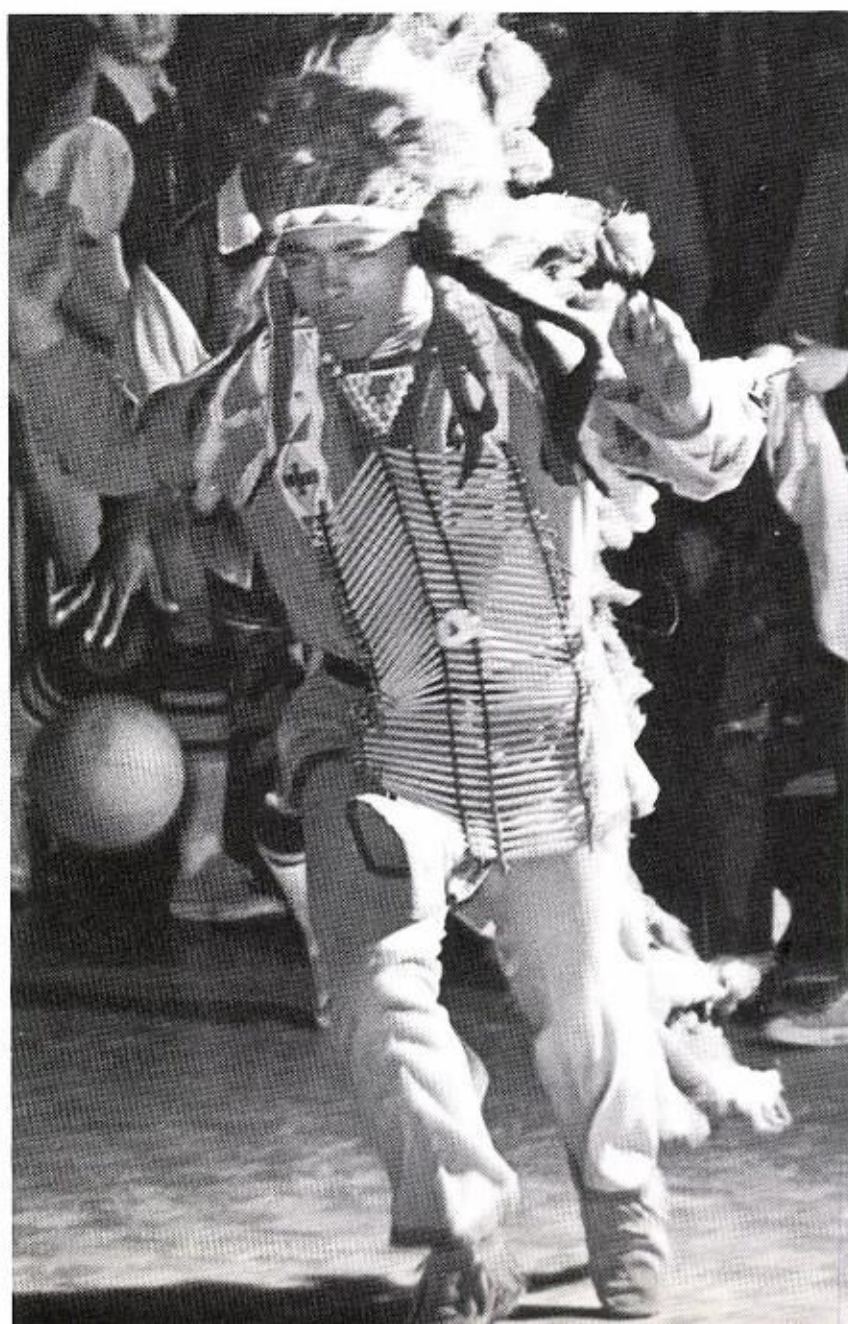
Indian Cagers Make State Quarter Finals

Recovering from a loss to Lynn View, the Indians had four consecutive victories before Morristown avenged their early-season loss by the score of 45—56. The Tribe defeated rival Johnson City in D-B's first basketball homecoming game, 45—37. The Indians raised their Big-7 Conference record to 7—2 after trouncing Bristol 57—44. The team then lost two close games to Johnson City and Hampton before they regained a victory over Sullivan. The team defeated Greeneville, tying for the Big 7 championship.



Coach Buck Van Huss

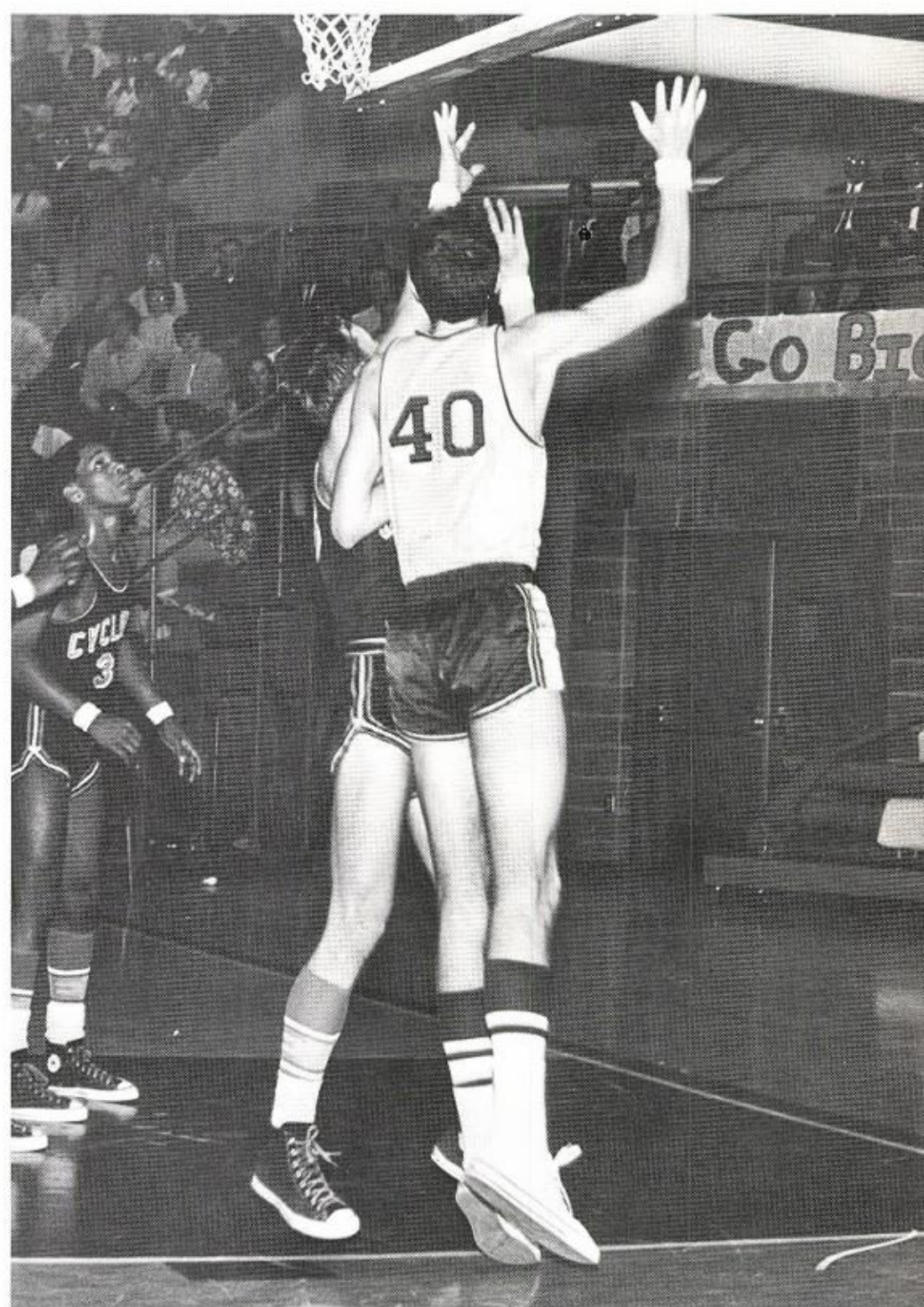
INDIAN MIKE GALYON leads the team onto the court.



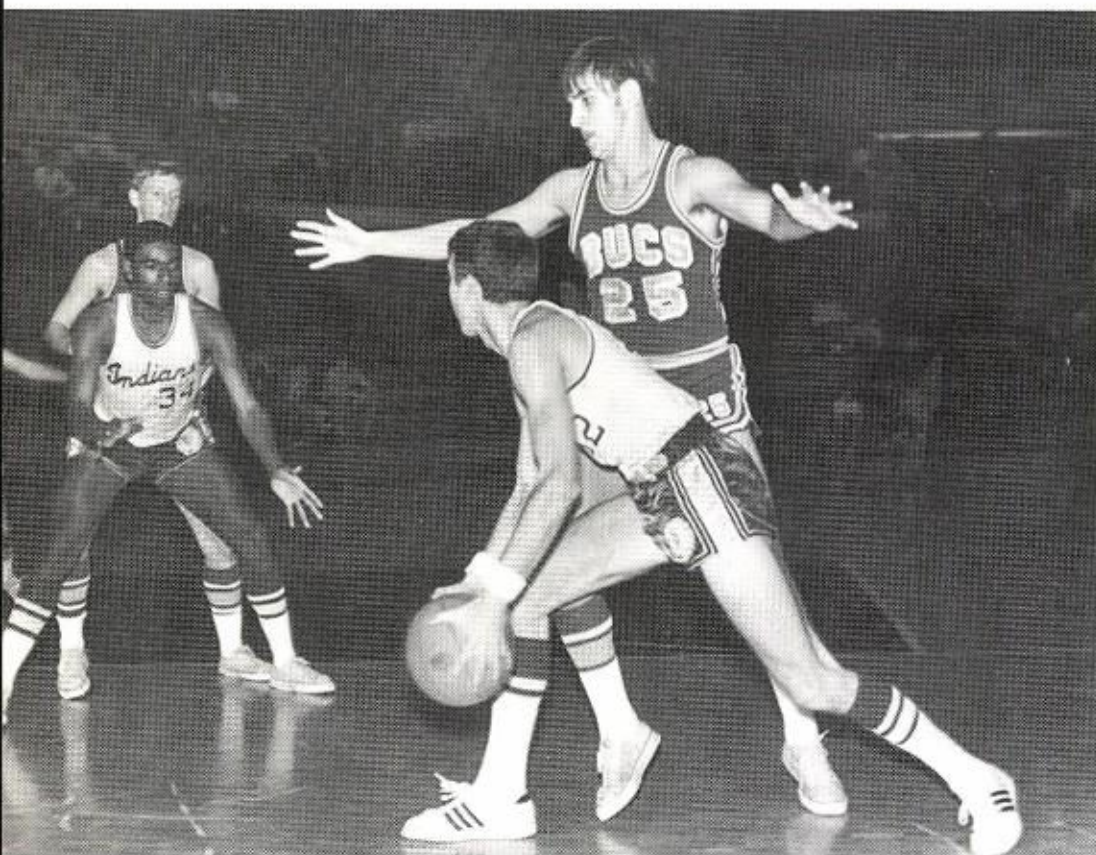
SCORES		
	D-B	Opponent
Central (Sullivan)	74	70
Sullivan	37	40
Lynn View	42	46
Erwin	59	62
Ketron	52	44
Morristown	57	53
Erwin	52	46
Ketron	50	35
Bristol	71	43
Central (Sullivan)	40	44
Ketron	47	40
Alcoa	40	46
Lynn View	65	77
Greeneville	73	40
Elizabethton	59	47
Hampton	49	39
Newport	54	34
Morristown	45	56
Johnson City	45	37
Bristol	57	44
Hampton	41	49
Johnson City	41	42
Sullivan	67	35
Greeneville	57	40
Elizabethton	40	32
District		
Sullivan East	51	40
Hampton	46	50
Lynn View	77	53
Regional		
Elizabethton	57	47
Bulls Gap	47	43
Hampton	52	40
Sullivan Central	54	56
State Tournament		
Knoxville South	55	49
Perry County	61	55
Memphis Melrose	61	63

The climax to an exciting season was the final game with Elizabethton. Trailing through three quarters, the team came back to win the game and the Big 7 championship.

Although the Indians were not predicted to do well in the tournaments, the team finished third in the district tournament and second in the regional tournament. Traveling to the state tournament in Nashville, the Tribe defeated Knox South and Perry County before Memphis Melrose defeated them in a heart-breaking game.

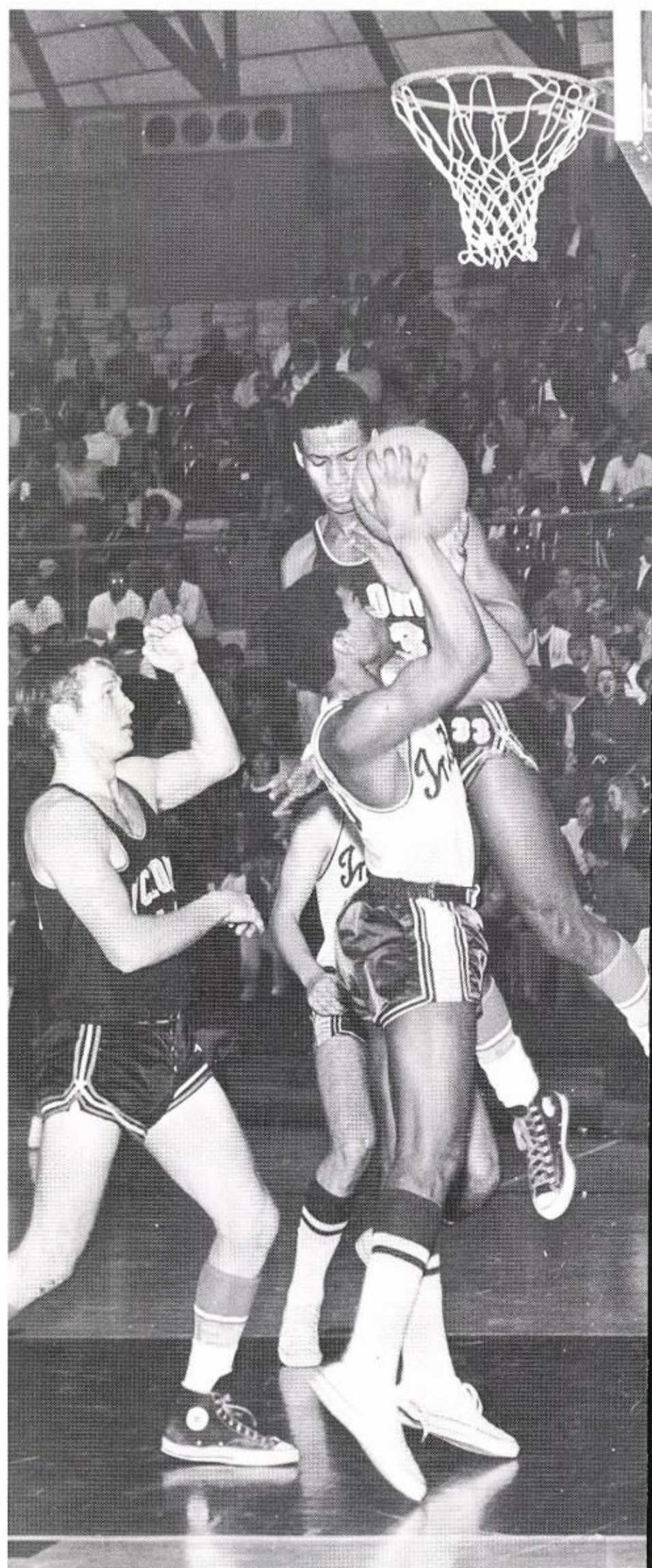
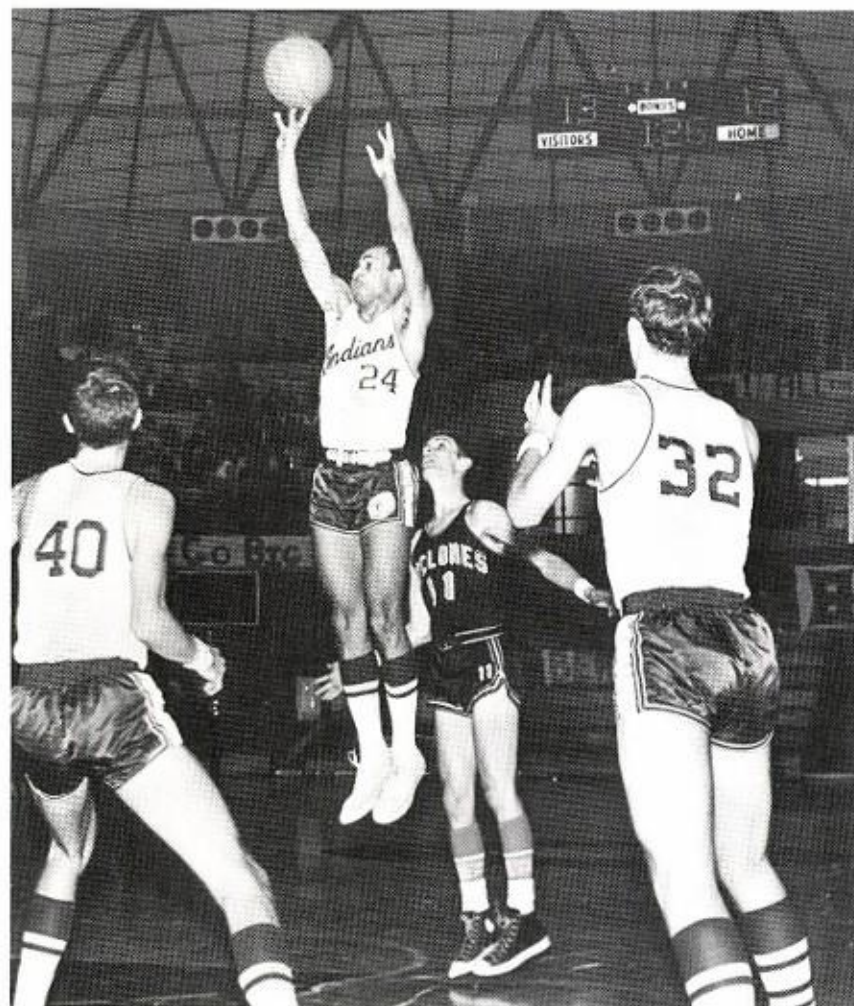


FORWARD MIKE EVANS (40) follows through on his hook shot.

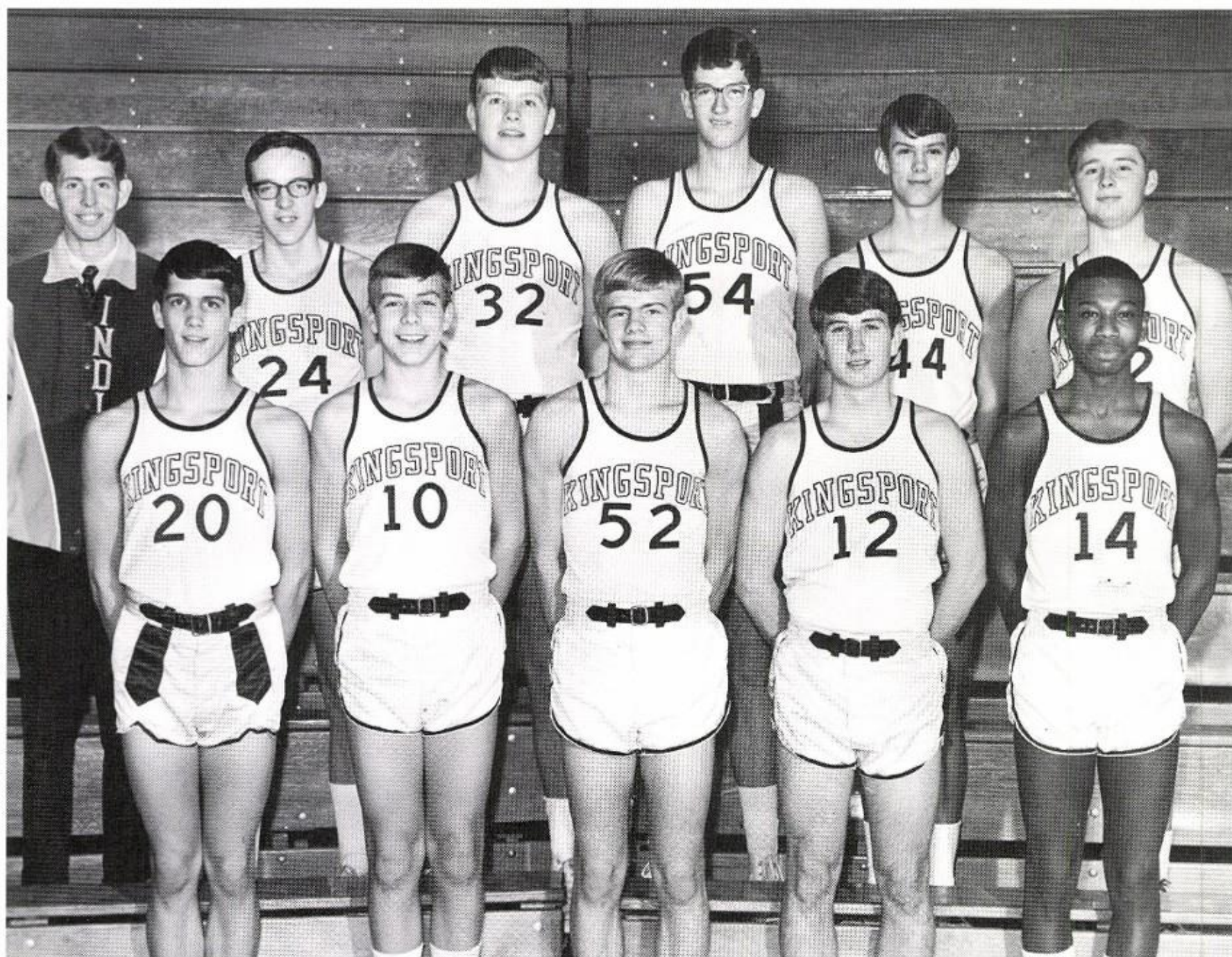


STRETCHING AROUND HIS opponent, Tom Dudney attempts to throw the basketball into the awaiting hands of Ed Gilmore.

DON KINCHELOE GOES high in the air to score two points for the mighty Indians.



TRYING TO MAKE a jump shot, Jerry Thompson is fouled by an Elizabethton Cyclone.

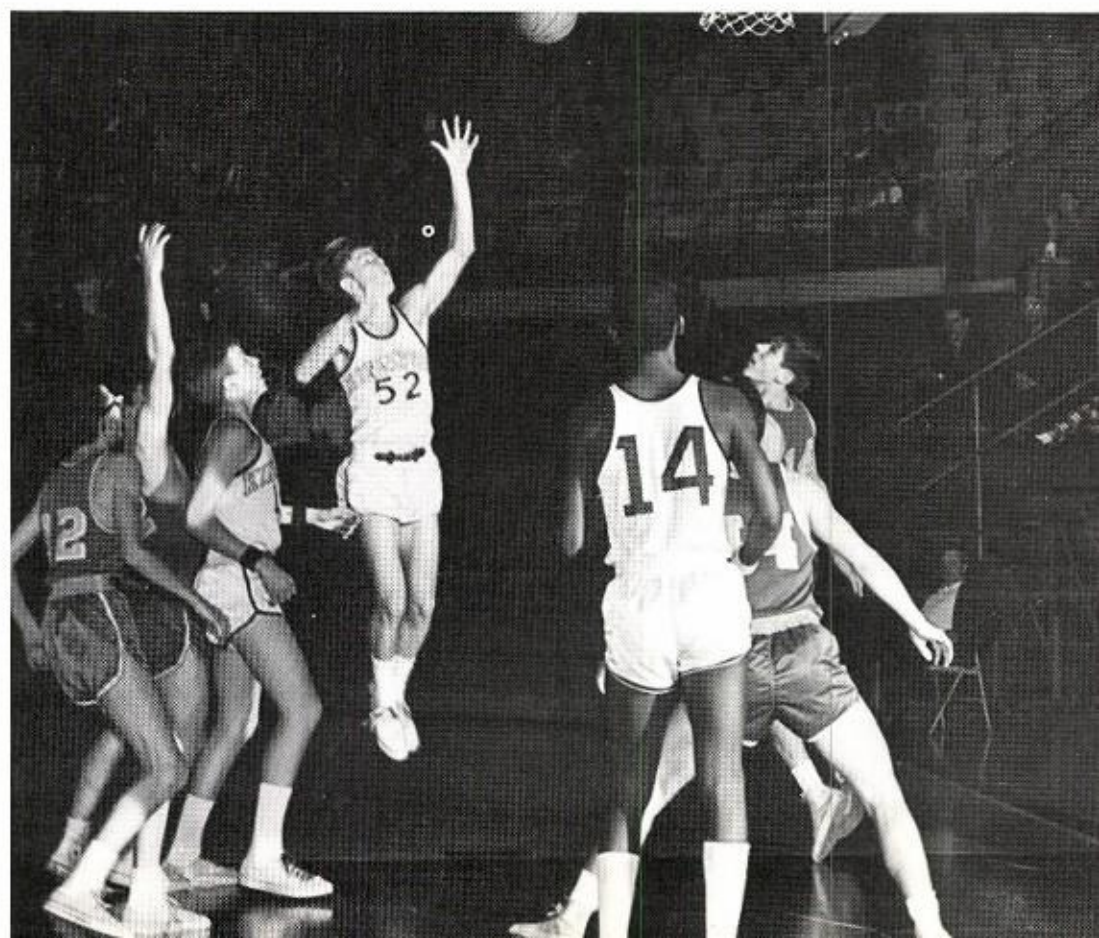


Junior Varsity Sets New School Records

Junior Varsity—**Front Row:** S. Dudney, R. McConnell, M. Babb, J. Coalson, G. Gilmore. **Back Row:** Manager K. Overbay, J. Steadman, D. Jolley, B. Payne, M. Williams, G. Andes. Absent from the picture were G. Durham, C. Horton, B. Albright, and Coach Al Wilkes.

The junior varsity basketball team compiled an exceptional 22—3 record. Coach Wilkes' B-Team lost only to Erwin, Hampton, and Johnson City. The junior varsity, composed of ten sophomores and three juniors, set a new school record with sixteen consecutive victories. Rob McConnell and Greg Durham also broke individual records. McConnell set a new scoring record with 227 points, and Durham scored 26 points to break a one-game scoring record. Team statistics for the year included 65 per cent from the foul line, 40 per cent from the floor, 30 rebounds per game, and 46 points a game.

MIKE BABB TRIES a one-handed jump shot against Sullivan.





Dobyns-Bennett Starting Line-up—**Front Row:** D. Starrette, B. Bray, H. Helton, G. Chesney, B. Neurdenburg. **Back Row:** S. Thorn-

burg, G. Penn, D. Hoover, T. Hale. **Below:** During spring training, players improve their training.



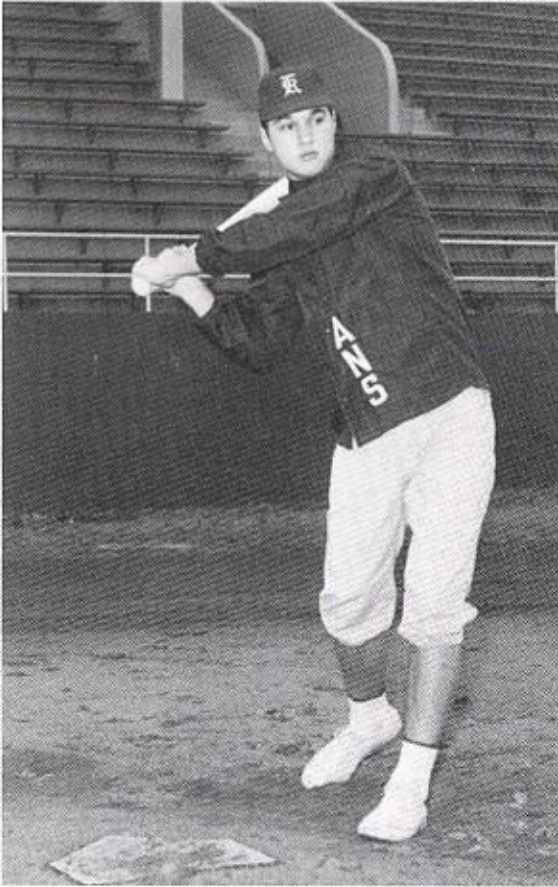
Coaches John Whited and Buddy King

Veteran Players Provide Basis for Baseball Team

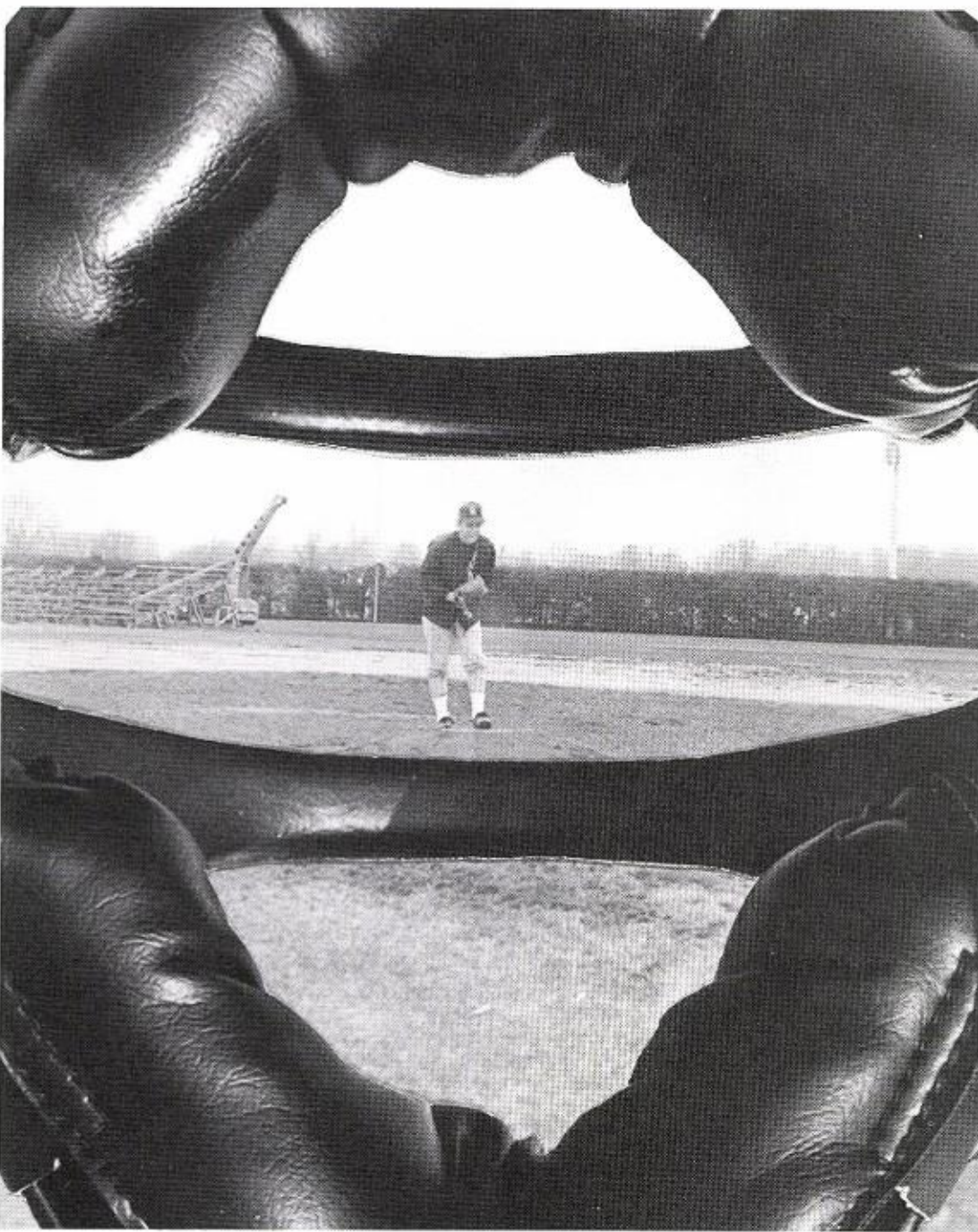
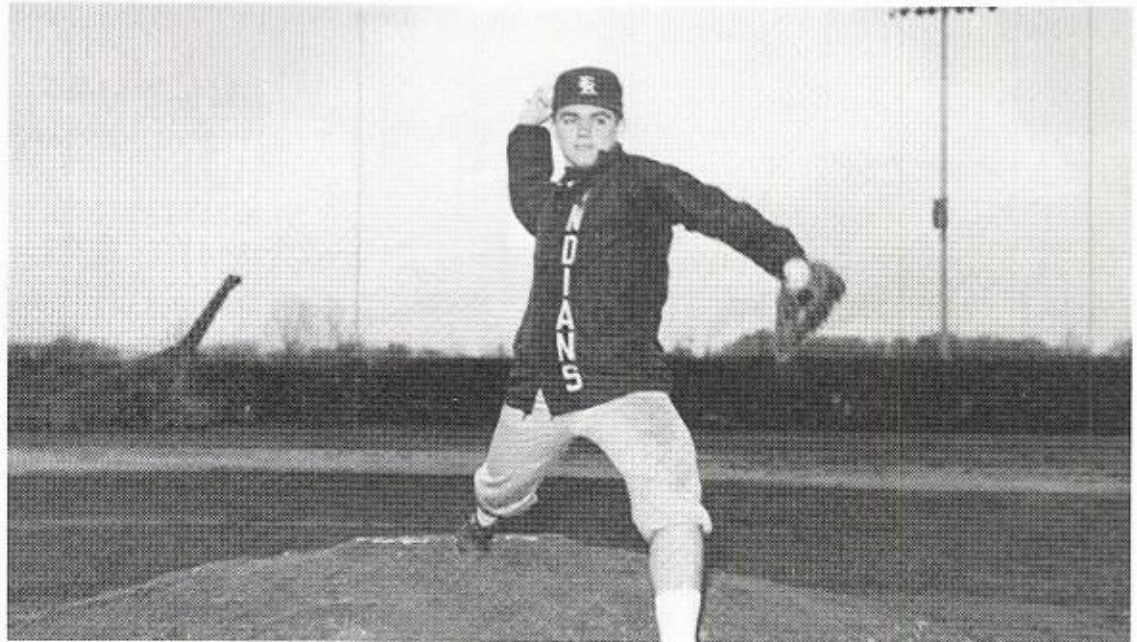
Returning starters from the 1968 campaign supplied adequate strength to the pitching corps for the 1969 season. The team's established players provided a strong defensive nucleus. Coach Whited expected the sophomores to add reserve strength to the team.

The Johnson City Hilltoppers and the Bristol Vikings loomed as the prime contenders in the Big 7 Conference.

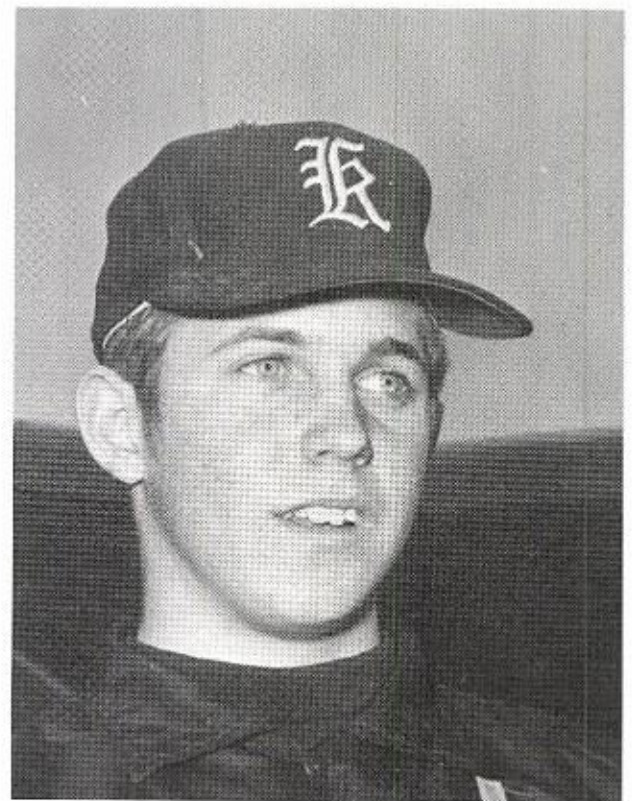
"BIG SEVEN CHAMPS"



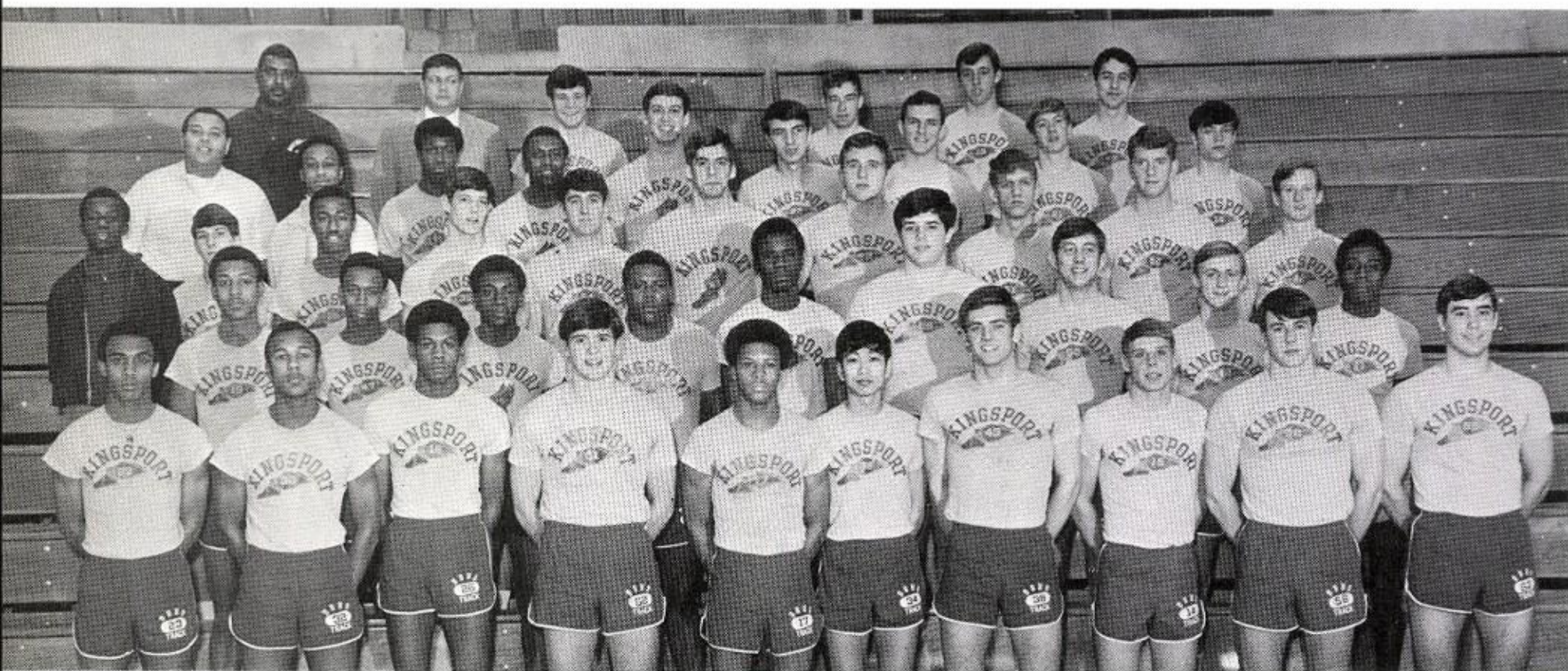
LEFT: PREPARING TO swing, George Penn keeps his eye trained on the ball. Below: Having completed his wind-up, Tim Hale throws toward home plate.



A CATCHER'S EYE-VIEW of southpaw Gary Chesney.



Indian Thinclads Capture Knoxville Meets



Track Team—**Front Row:** J. Henry, D. Bond, W. Bristol, L. Harris, L. Lee, W. Joe, J. Barker, S. Jones, R. Hillman, M. Voorhees. **Second Row:** M. Bond, R. Lyons, T. Simonton, M. Coward, J. Lewis, M. Jones, W. Smith, B. Bradley, W. Lewis. **Third Row:** G. Smith, L. Wheat, S. Machen, F. deNobriga, A. Taylor, W. Carter, E. Brixey, S. Sams, P.

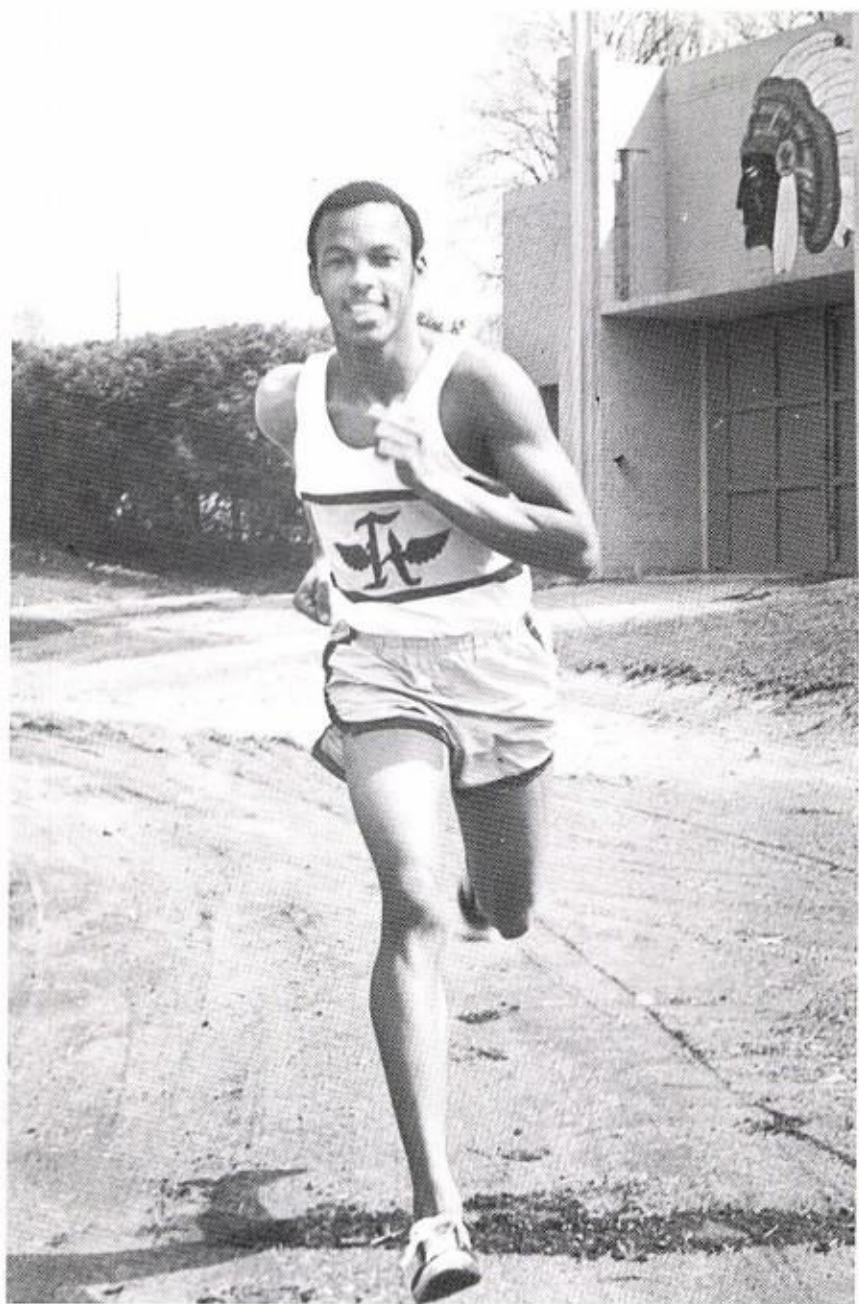
Peters, B. Wicker. **Fourth Row:** R. Underwood, V. Swann, T. Finch, J. Comage, M. Reed, M. Fullen, G. Feil, D. Reeves, D. Roberts. **Back Row:** Coach Eckel, Coach Crowe, D. St. Clair, C. Reese, B. Whetsel, B. Thomsen.



Coaches Dan Crowe and Anthony Eckel

Sparked by the return of seventeen lettermen, the track team once again supplied the D-B trophy cases with awards. In the Knoxville All-Comers Meet, the mile relay team carried off first place honors. Perpetual record-breaker Darwin Bond placed first in the 60-yard dash. Ed Brixey, Mike Jones, and Mike Voorhees made an outstanding showing in the shot put, placing first, third, and fourth, respectively. James Henry tied for first place in the 600-yard run.

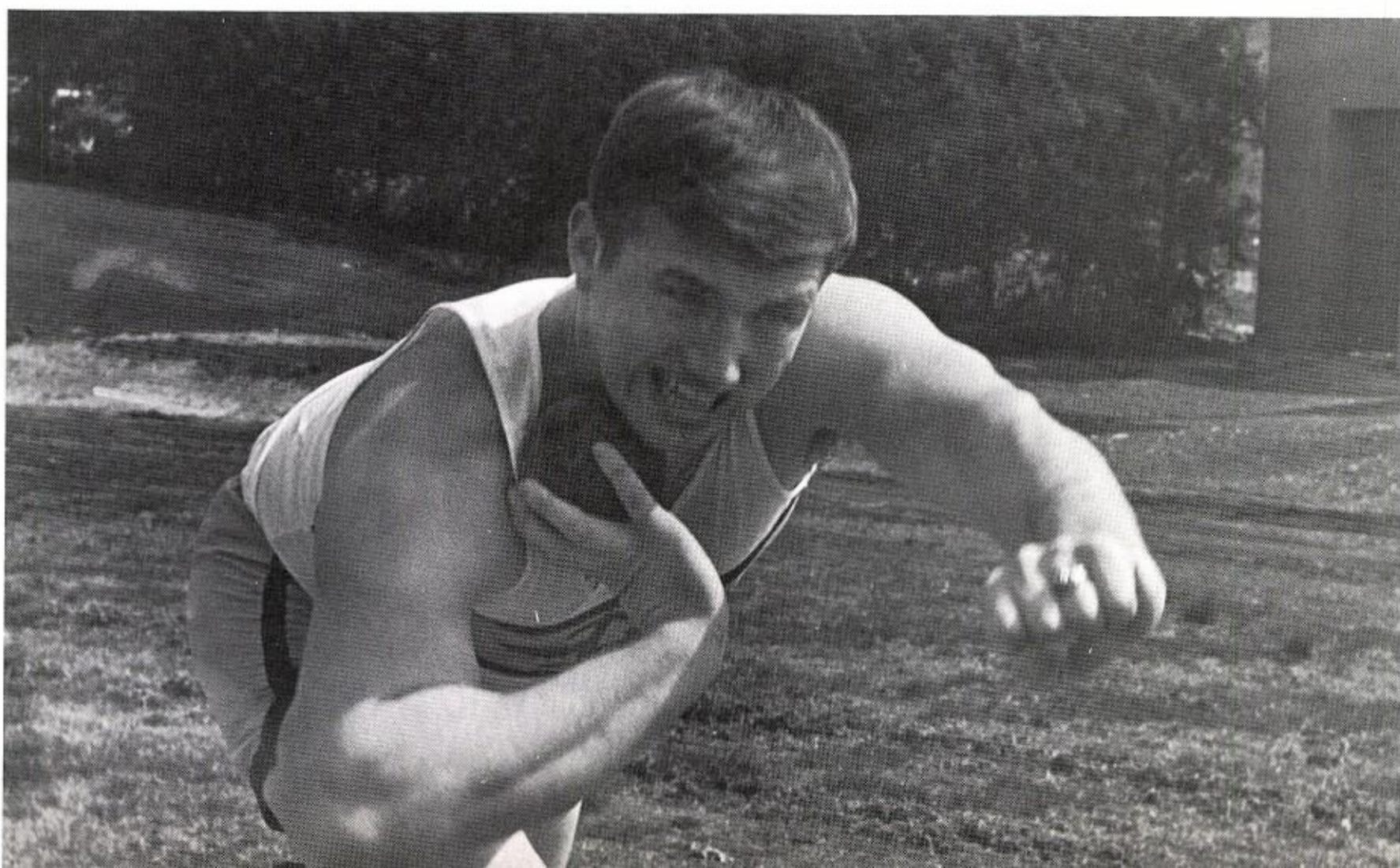
At U-T on February 15, the thinclads captured first and fourth places in the 440, and first in the mile relay. Many more events followed in which the team gave superb performances. Coaches Dan Crowe and Anthony Eckel looked forward to traveling to the state meet.

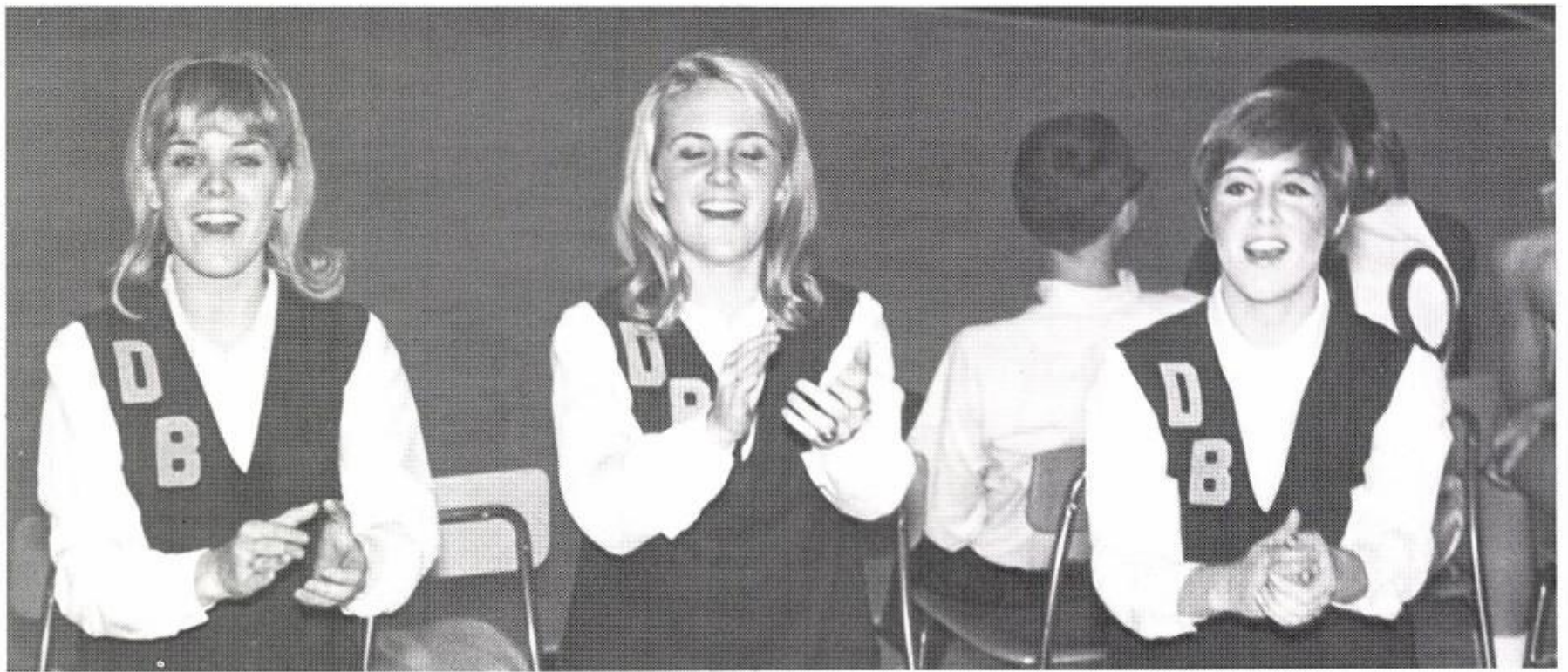


ABOVE: DARWIN BOND shows the winning form that has brought him national fame. Among his honors and awards were national, state, and school records in the 60-yard dash and the 440-run.



ABOVE: TOMMY OLTERMAN struggles for vital inches in the broad jump. Below: Grimacing, Ed Brixey prepares to give the shot put a mighty heave.



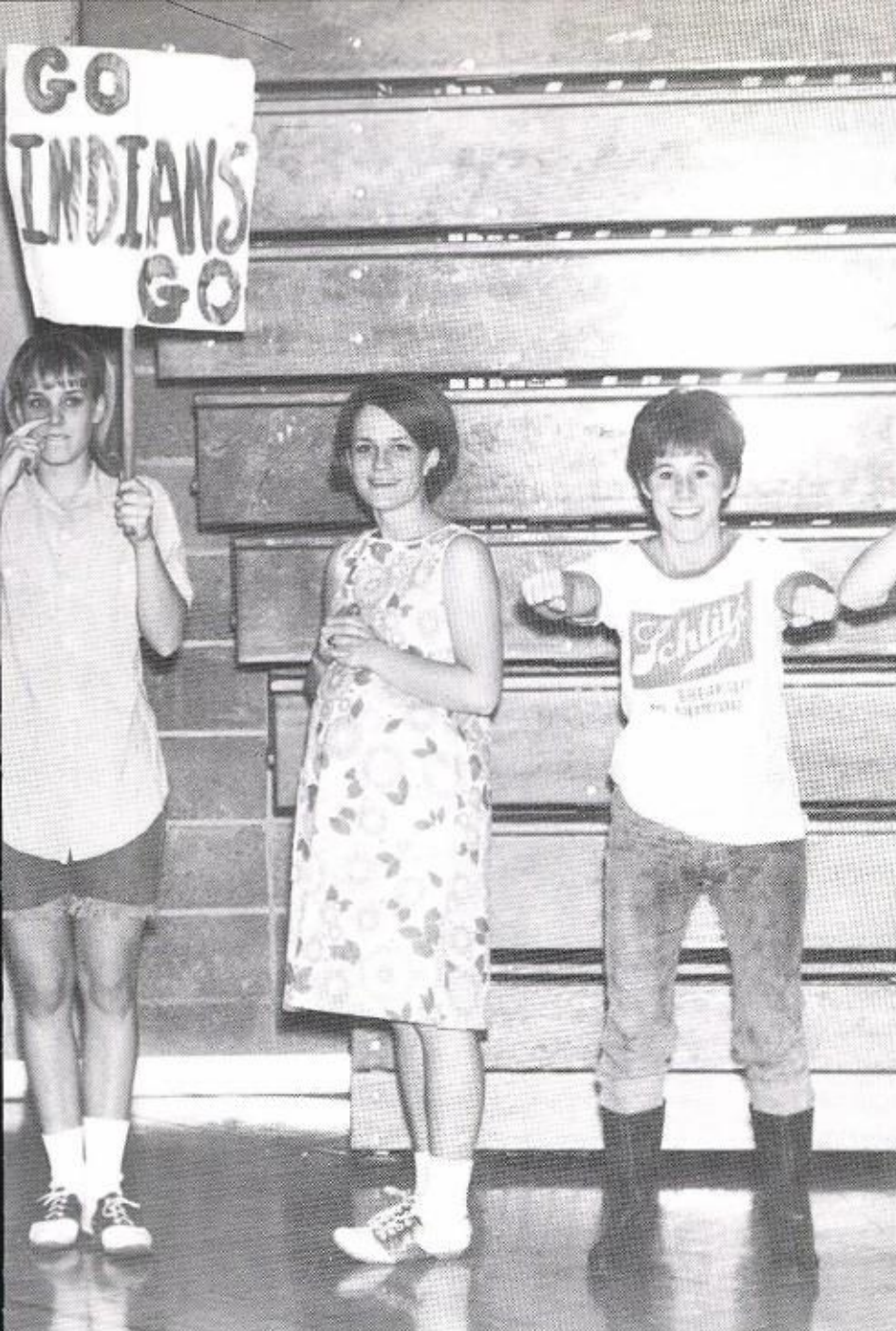


ABOVE: SALLY SHIVAR, Debbie McJunkin, and Peg Seaman yell for the Indians during a close game.

BELOW: BEFORE A basketball game, the cheerleaders decide which cheers to use.

A TAMBOURINE AIDS Peg Seaman in rooting for the Indians.





HUMOROUS SKITS BOOSTED D-B spirit during pep rallies. Sally Shivar, Carol Ann Hurd, and Susan Walker pose in costumes used for a basketball rally.

Cheerleaders Excel in Summer Camp Competition

Flap, flap, flap, flap! D-B's cheerleaders surprised the student body with new cheers and original skits during the 68-69 school year. At a summer camp in Cookeville, Tennessee, they attended clinics and entered cheering competition. For their outstanding display of school spirit, the D-B cheerleaders won the "Spirit Stick" and were allowed to bring it home!

From Cookeville, D-B obtained several new cheers, such as "FIGHT" and "We've Got Spirit." Original skits sparked afternoon pep rallies. Through the year, the cheerleaders led students in encouraging the Indians on to victory.

1968-69 CHEERLEADERS ARE: Carol Ann Hurd, Captain Susan Walker, Martha McCoy, Sally Shivar, Debbie McJunkin, Peg Seaman, and Shirley Rhea.



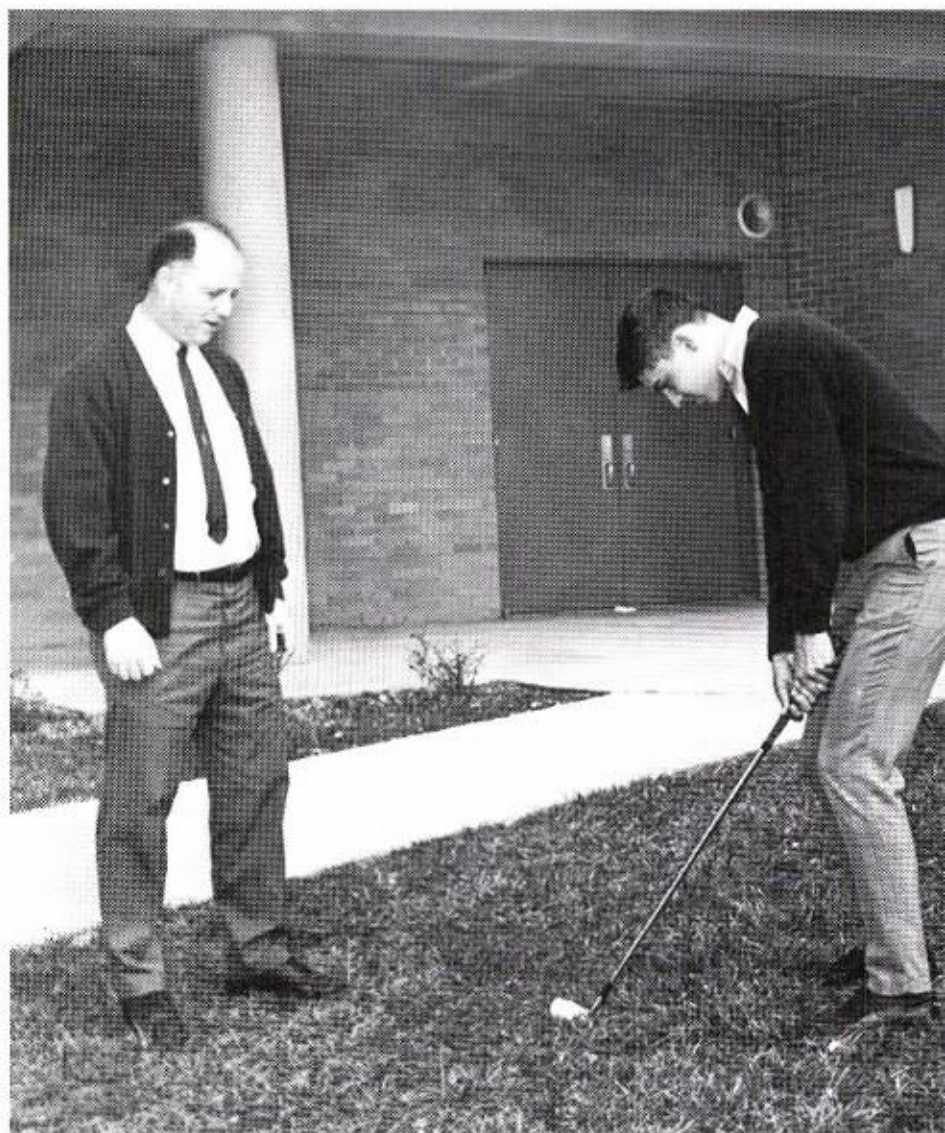
Qualifying Rounds Determine Golf Team



Coach Van Huss

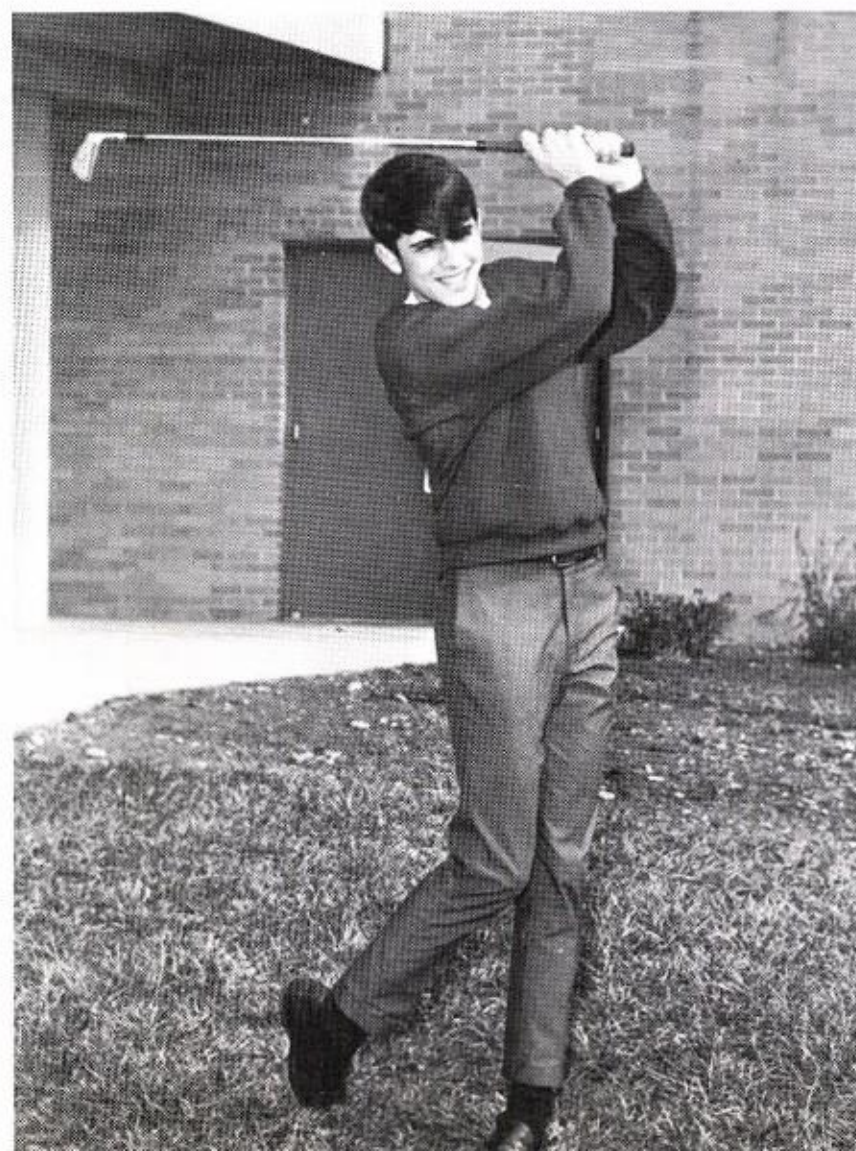
The qualifying rounds held in March determined Dobyns-Bennett's 1969 golf team. The team, comprised of the top six golfers from the qualifying rounds, competed against all the local high school golf teams. Led by Coach Van Huss, the golfers practiced every afternoon at Ridgefields Country Club.

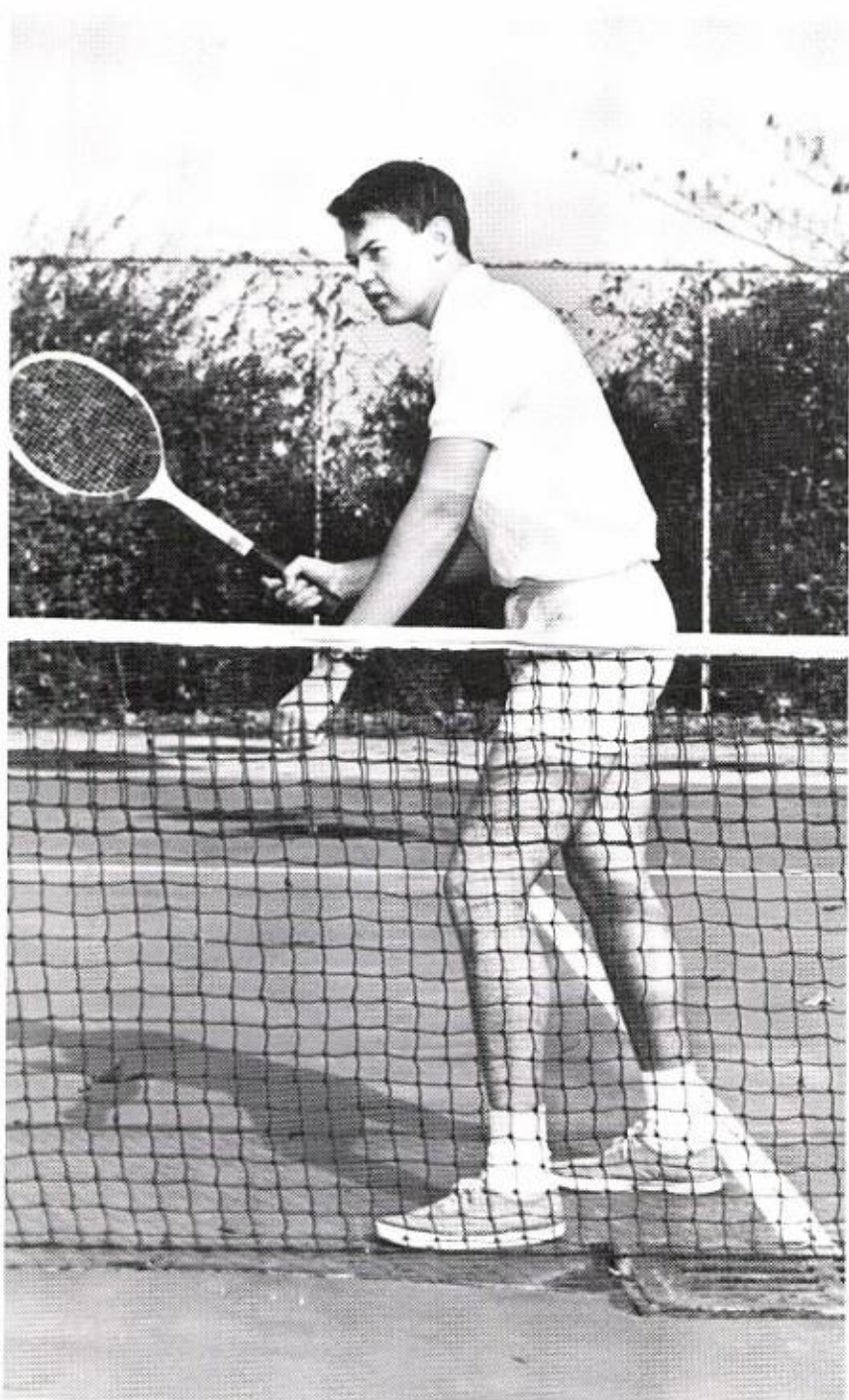
Returning lettermen, John Bingham, Jim Whitaker, John Harned, and Mike Strickler, assured D-B of an excellent showing in all their tournaments. New member Bill Argabrite, Tennessee's Junior State Champion, proved to be a valuable asset to the team.



ABOVE: COACH VAN Huss gives instructions on holding the club to sophomore Bill Argabrite. **Below:** Finishing his swing, Jim Whitaker carefully follows the flight of his ball.

GOLF TEAM: D. Wright, B. Argabrite, J. Harned, J. Whitaker, J. Wright, J. Bingham, M. Strickler, W. Boyd.





JOHN OTIS RUNS to the net to return a close serve.

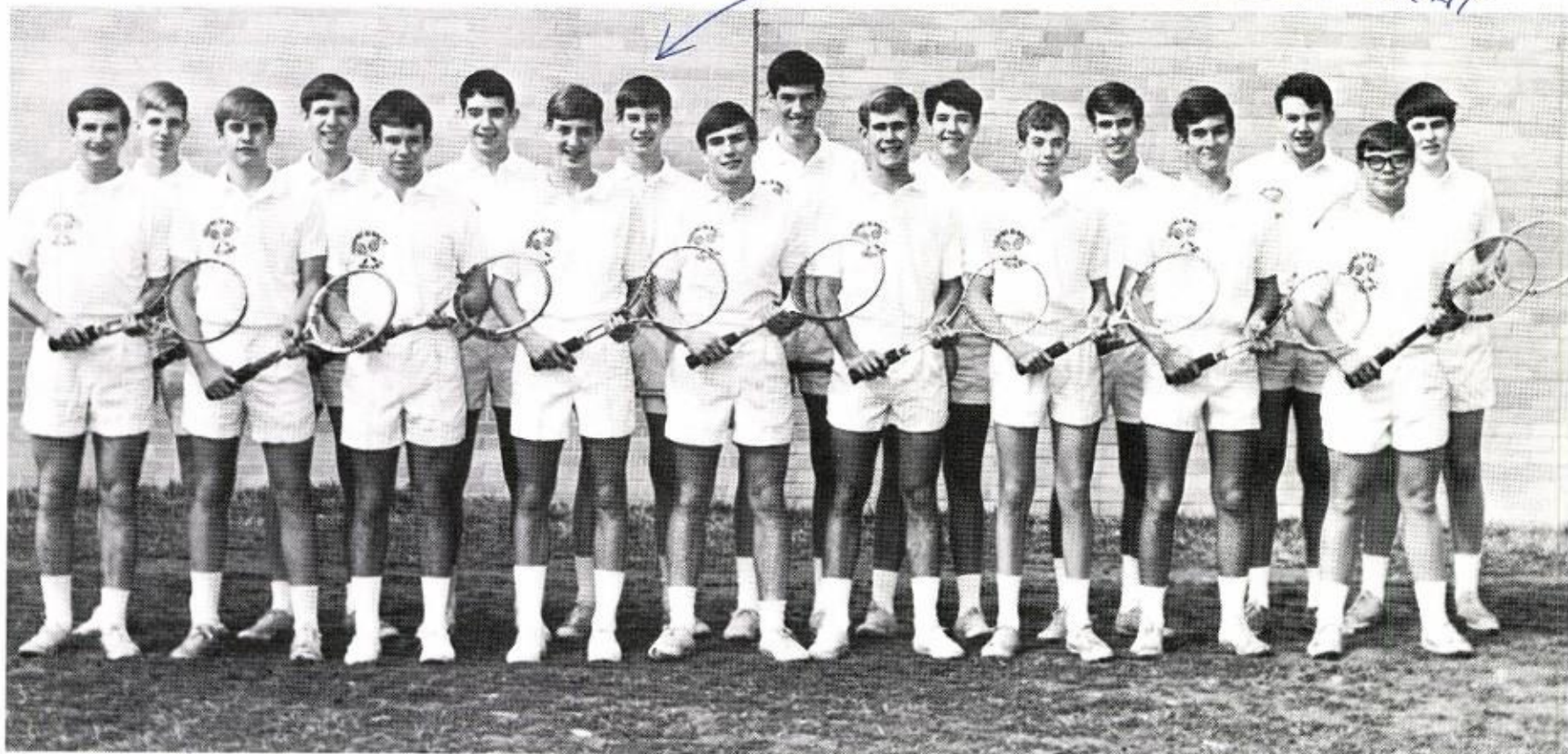
Net Team Displays True Potential In '69 Season

The Indian tennis team began the '69 spring season backed by eight returning seniors and ten talented underclassmen. Competition was strong in East Tennessee, with Oak Ridge, Chattanooga Brainerd, and McMinn County considered the teams to beat.

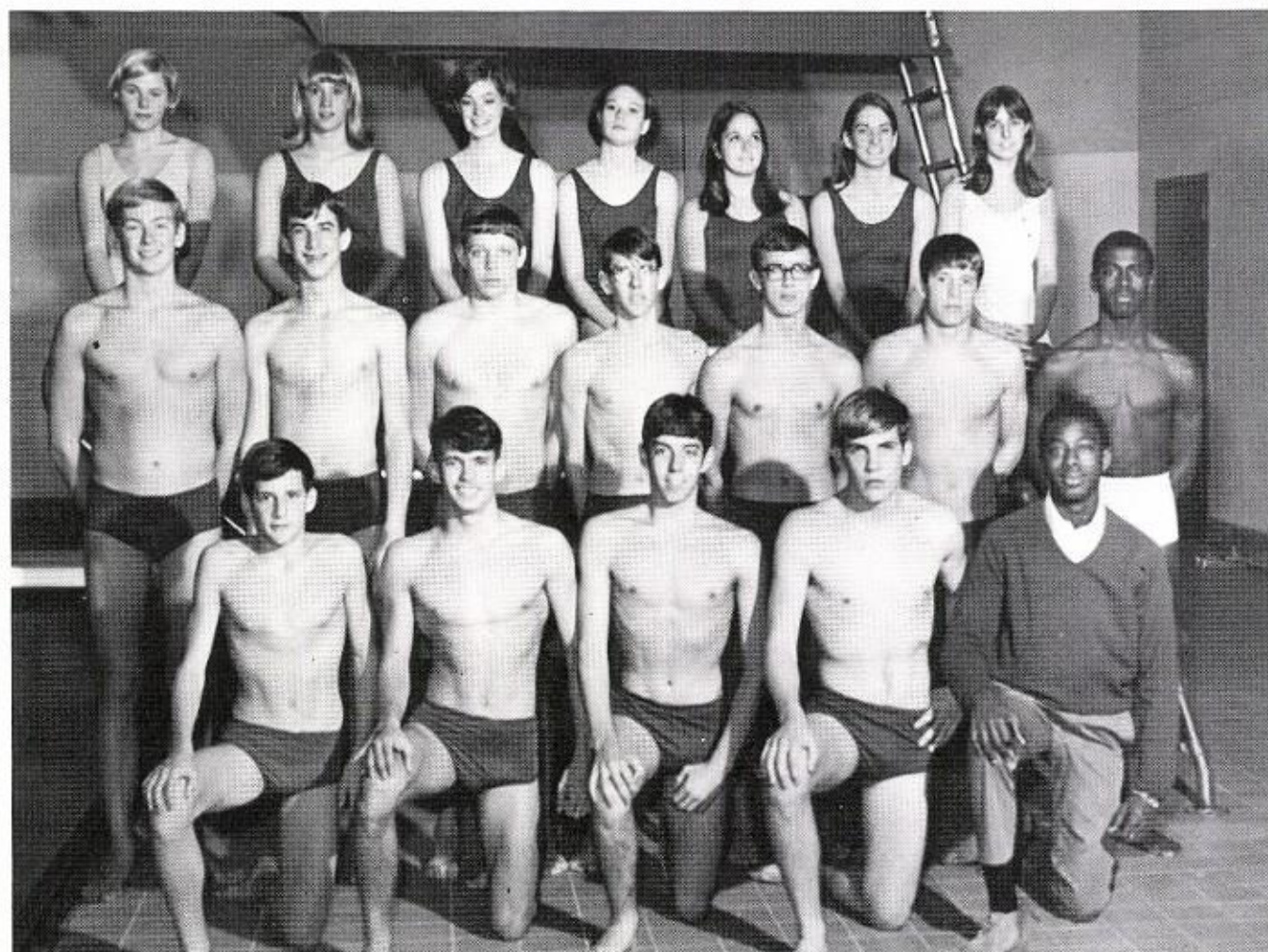
With the aid of Coach Al Wilkes and captain Steve Scott, the net team formed into a top-notch group. John Otis and Trey Theile added to Indian prestige by developing unbeatable techniques in doubles competition. John Randall, Billy Stair, and Otis also made a fine showing in singles play.

N-N-N-N-N-N-N-N-N-N
R.M. de Schulten
Great

TENNIS TEAM—**Front Row:** S. Rozier, D. Kneass, G. Bailey, B. Stair, T. Theile, S. Scott, L. Denyer, R. Harrington, M. Rutherford. **Second Row:** S. Stapleton, E. Good, E. Isley, R. Schulken, G. O'Connell, P. Ketron, J. Randall, J. Otis, D. Shaw.



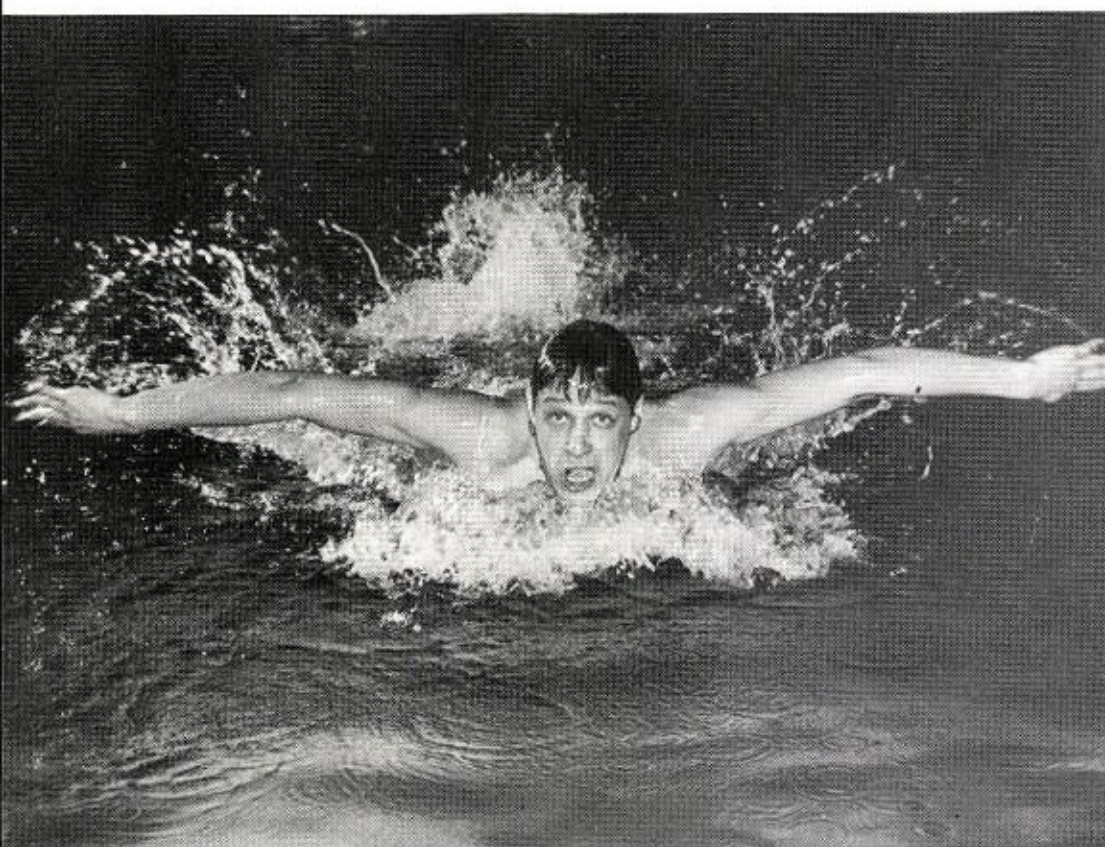
*Well
 here I am
 again. Not much
 more to say this
 time. Don't forget
 to get it
 much and
 keep a cool
 head. Being
 a tennis
 racket.
 JB*



Swimming team—**Front Row:** R. Isaacs, P. Nottingham, J. Marquis, B. Chamberlin, F. Horton. **Second Row:** R. Montgomery, B. Sweet, W. Arnold, M. Jobe, T. Feil, J. Isaacs, H. Smith. **Back Row:**

J. Watson, D. Kappa, M. Heppert, B. James, L. Brown, L. Holtzclaw, C. St.Clair.

Dobyns-Bennett Boasts Its First Swim Team



WESLEY ARNOLD'S POWERFUL arms propel him on to another first place in the butterfly competition.

As a school sport, swimming was new in East Tennessee. Dobyns-Bennett's newest team, the swimming team, was formed in 1968. The team was on an experimental basis, with members paying for their suits and any other equipment.

Coached by Jim Green, the team practiced every day for two hours. They swam between one and two miles in repeat laps during these practices.

In two of its meets, the team beat Central and Sullivan East by an exceptional margin. They traveled to Knoxville in February and competed in the state meet. With potential and determination, Dobyns-Bennett's swim team became a top-notch team.

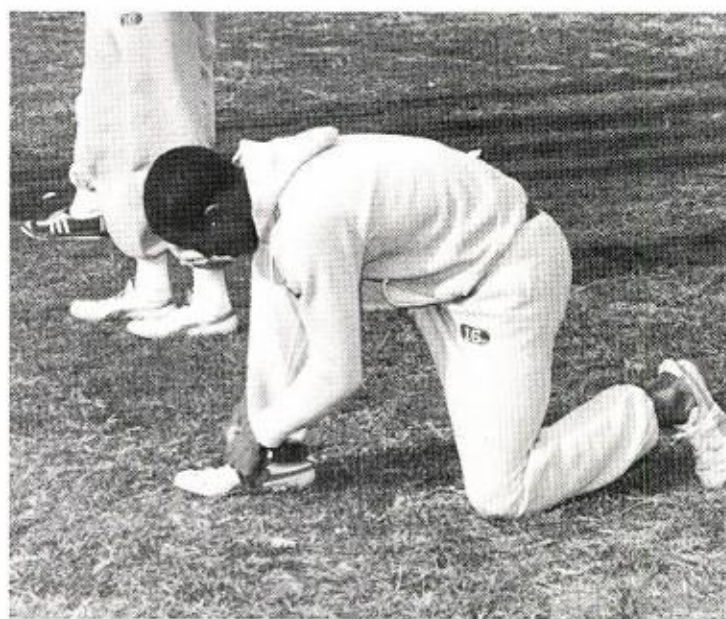
Cross-Country Places Second in State Meet

Dobyns-Bennett's cross-country team ran away with various honors this year, including a second place finish in state competition. Coach Dan Crowe's "heroes" opened their season by defeating Elizabethton 15 to 40 on September 17. Led by this year's captains, James Henry and David St. Clair, the cross-country team defeated Johnson City, Morristown, and Clarksville. The Indians journeyed to Knoxville on September 28 to take first place in the All-Comers meet. The cross-country team finished their season, by winning the Big 7 conference, the Kingsport Invitational, Southern Invitational, the East Tennessee Regional. Scoring 79 points in Nashville at the state meet, the team placed second behind Memphis Fraysier.



JAMES HENRY AND Steve Machen lead the way during the Big 7 cross-country meet.

STEVE MACHEN PREPARES for the Big 7 cross country meet.



Cross-country team—**Front Row:** B. Thomsen, J. Henry, M. Bond, J. Durham. **Second Row:** D. McConnell, B. Wicker, G. Nickels, R. Smith. **Third Row:** L. Bristol, D. Reeves, E. Isley, S. Machen. **Back Row:** V. Swann, D. St. Clair, A. Jones.



Coach Dan Crowe

Robert Haxington, Well
I guess this year's close
shot to hell. Mrs. Phegans
class sucked but the
first two weeks were
great. Man, just remember
that the Rousers are coming
out to get the Eaves.
yours in raising
David Fowler

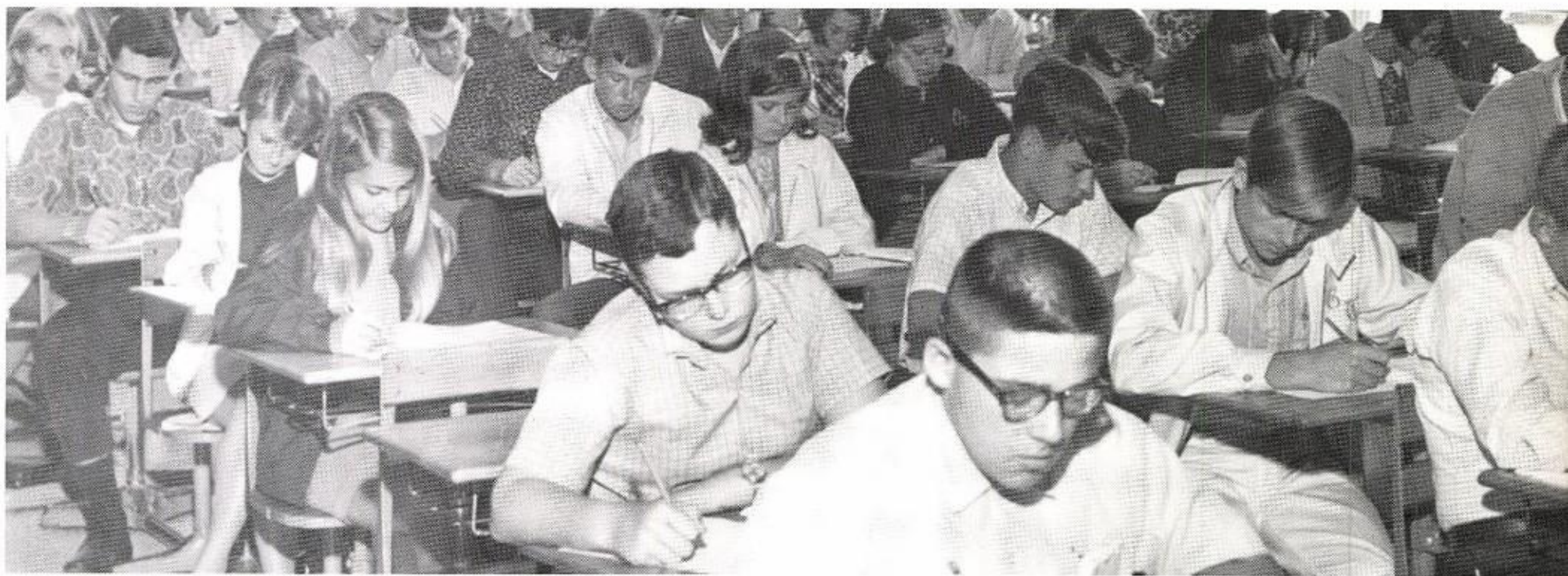




CLASSES

Faces,
of students.

The eager look of a sophomore
diligently seeking his next class;
The gleam in a junior's eye, matched
by the sparkle of a new class ring;
The anxious face of a senior
as he views the uncertain future;
The fulfilled expression of any student,
recalling the memories of the year.
These were the faces of Dobyns-Bennett,
1969.

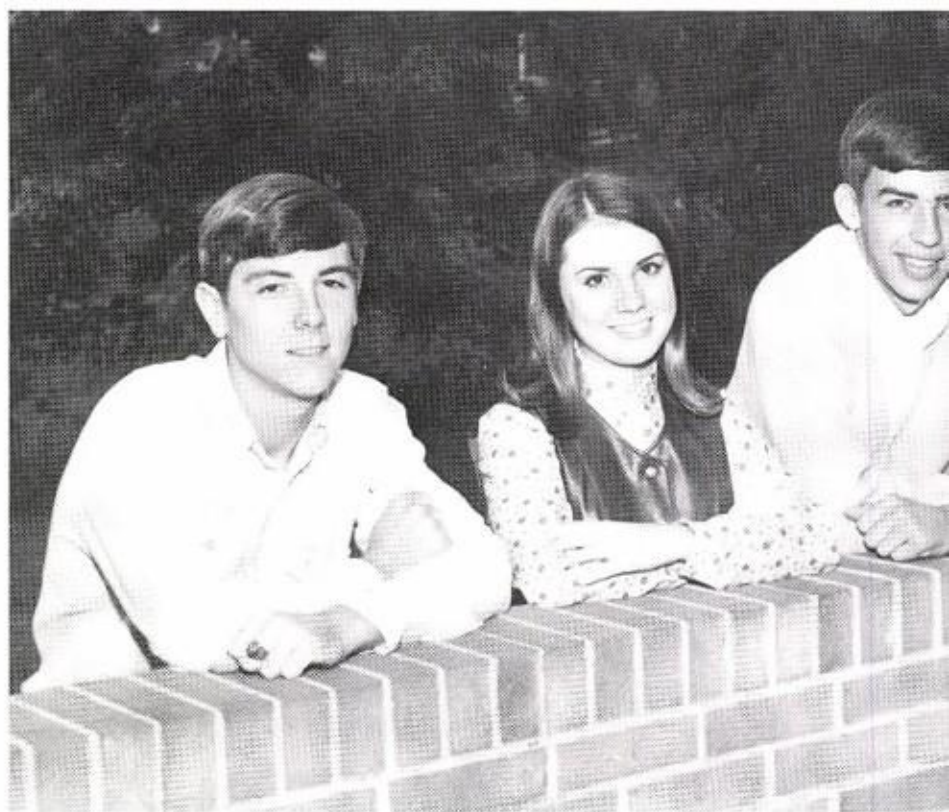


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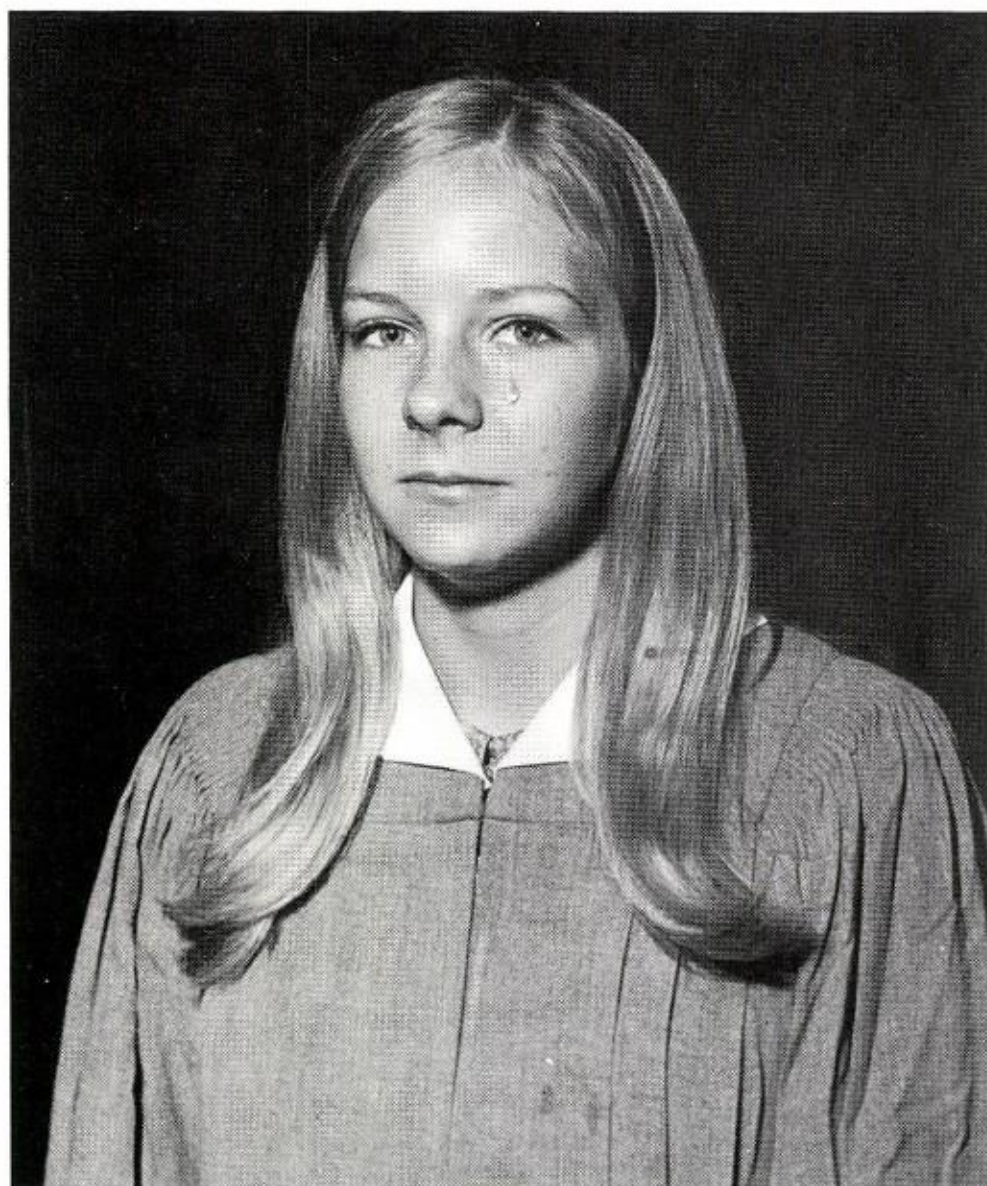
Seniors Graduate with Eyes on Future Roles

Fall brought the announcement of National Merit Semi-finalists, the Key Club Ball, the Presidential election, and Homecoming. Students took pride in D-B's high-ranked athletic team and prize-winning band. Top entertainment groups, such as the Beach Boys, the Association, and the international Up With People singers, performed in the "Junior Astrodome."

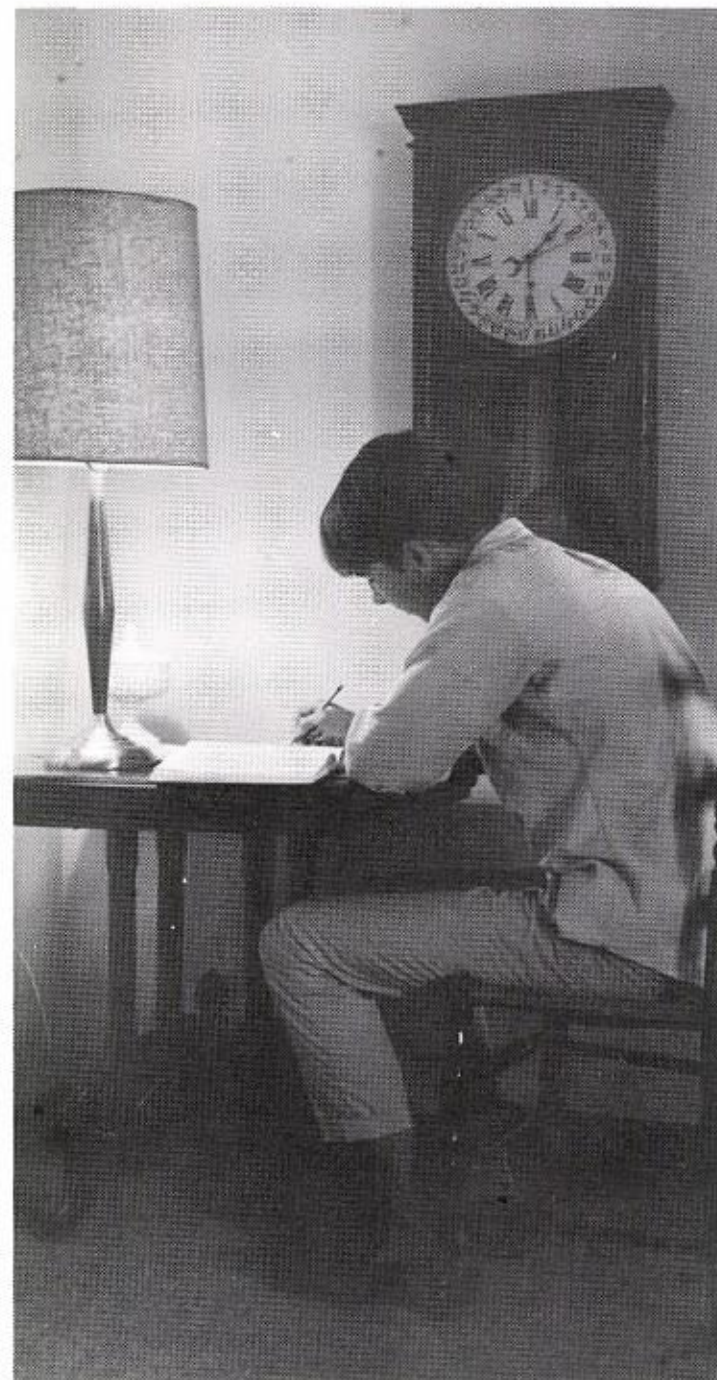
Spring and the prom arrived all too quickly, as graduation drew nearer. The Class of '69 crossed into a new life; but because of their years of learning, they were well prepared.

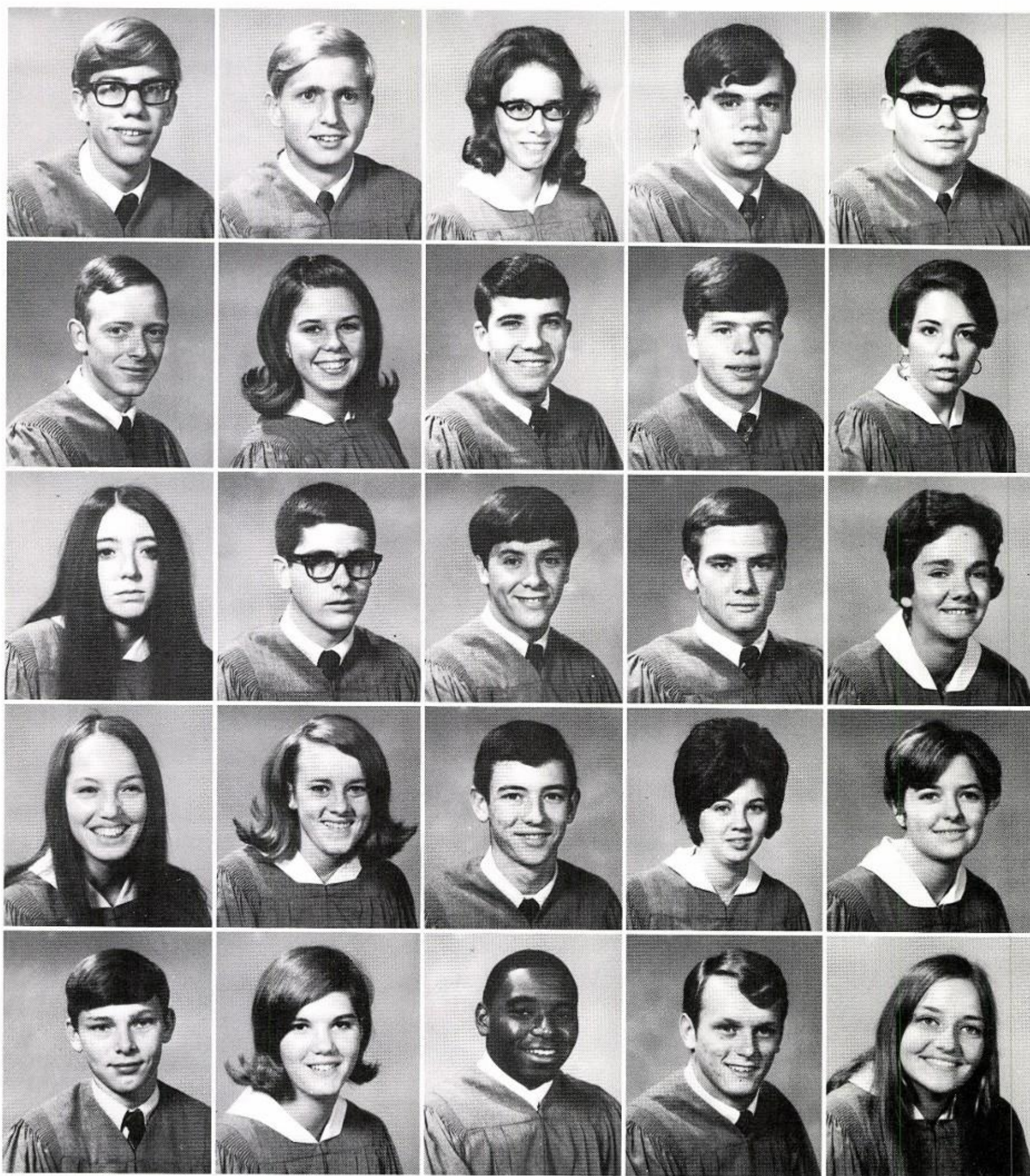


Senior class officers—Ward Huddleston, president; Susan Powell, secretary; Ricky Spivey, treasurer. Charlie McNeil, vice-president, was unable to be in the picture.



ABOVE: MEMORIES OF the past years bring tears to Alice Bruce. Right: The last week of the year meant late hours and much study for Lewis Carson.





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Abbott, Carlin
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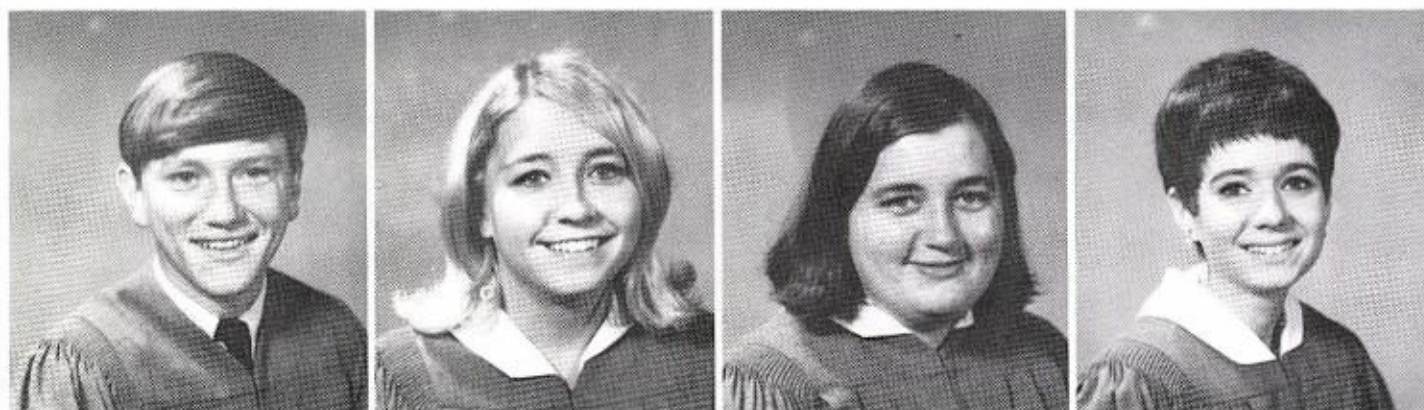
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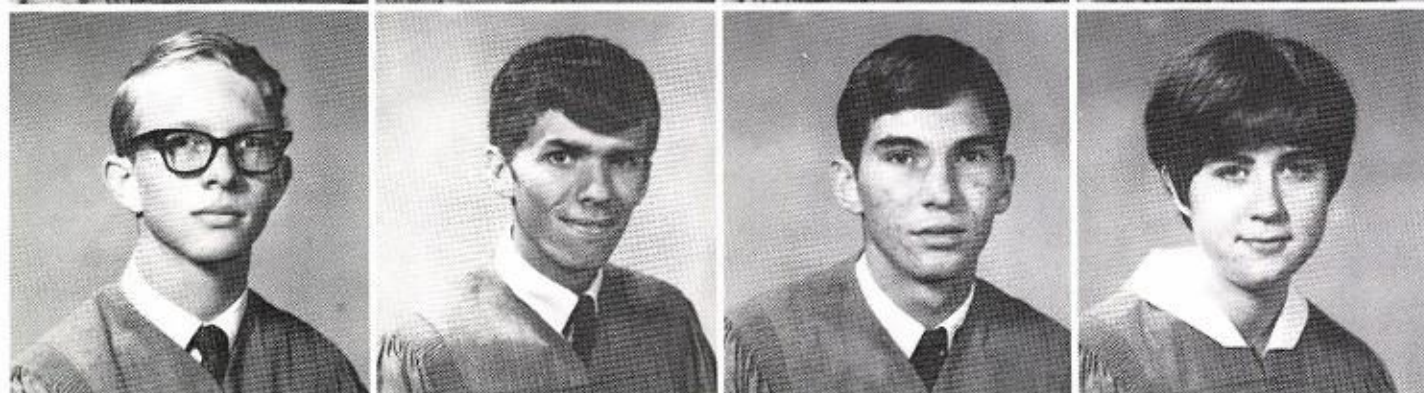
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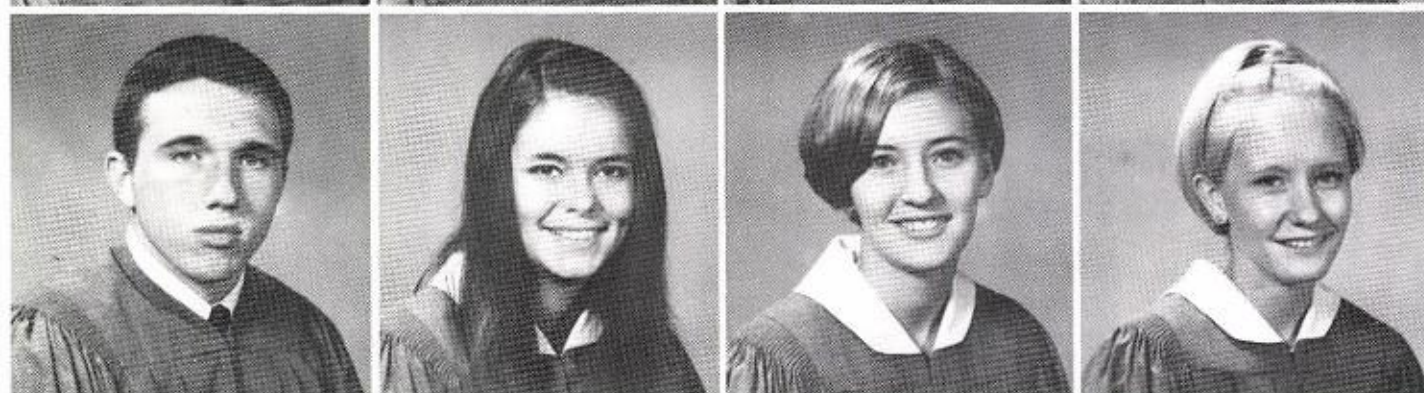
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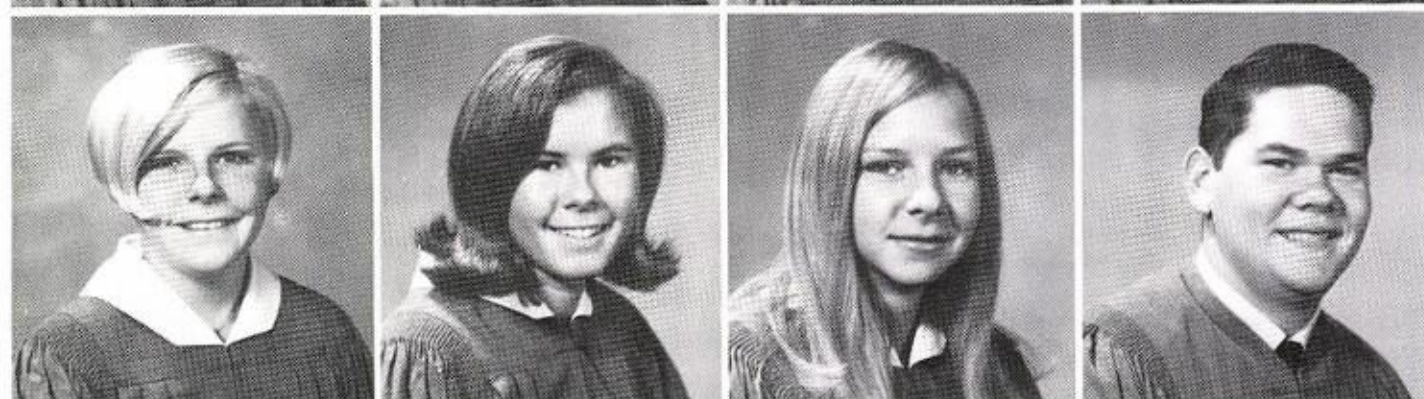
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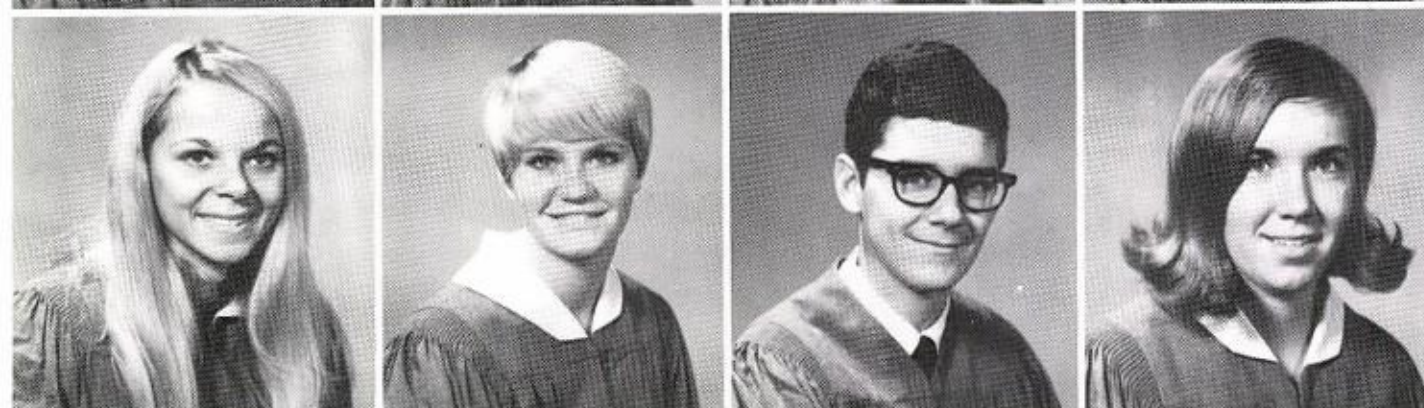
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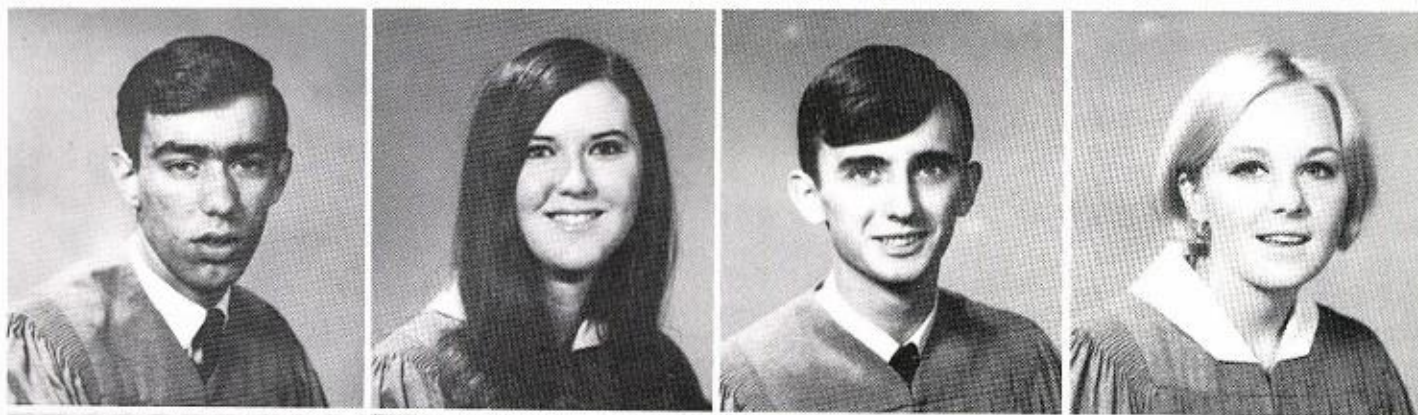


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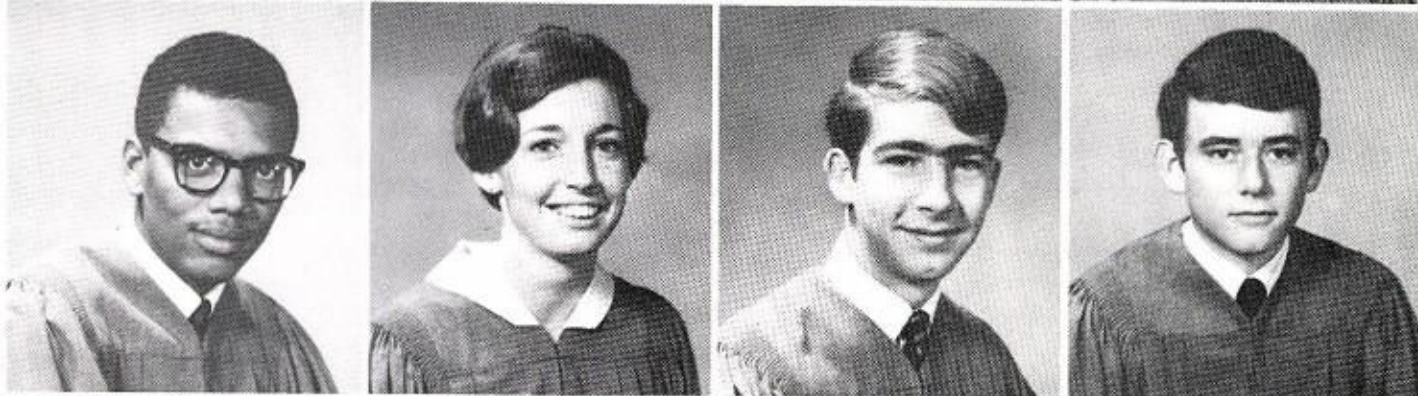


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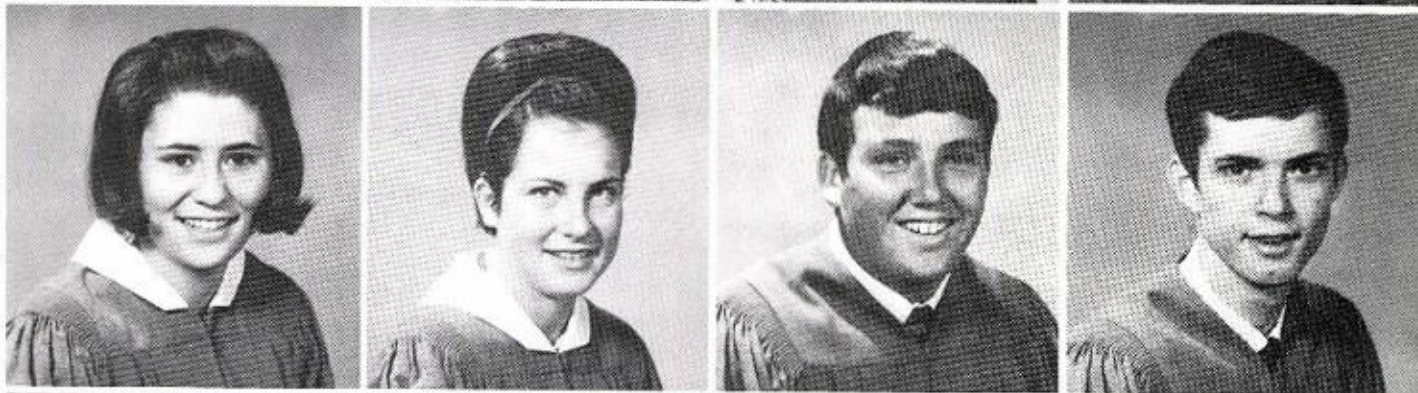




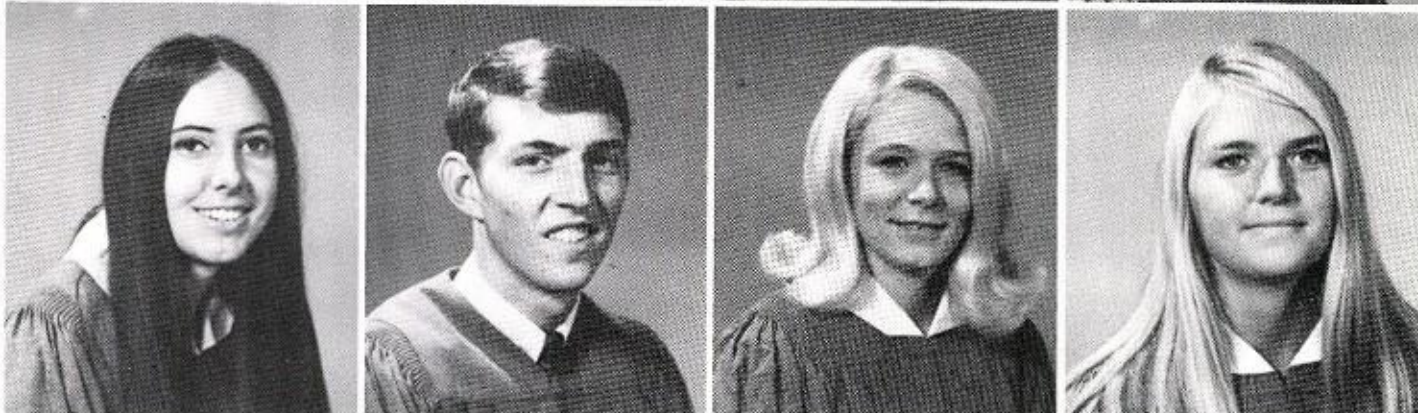
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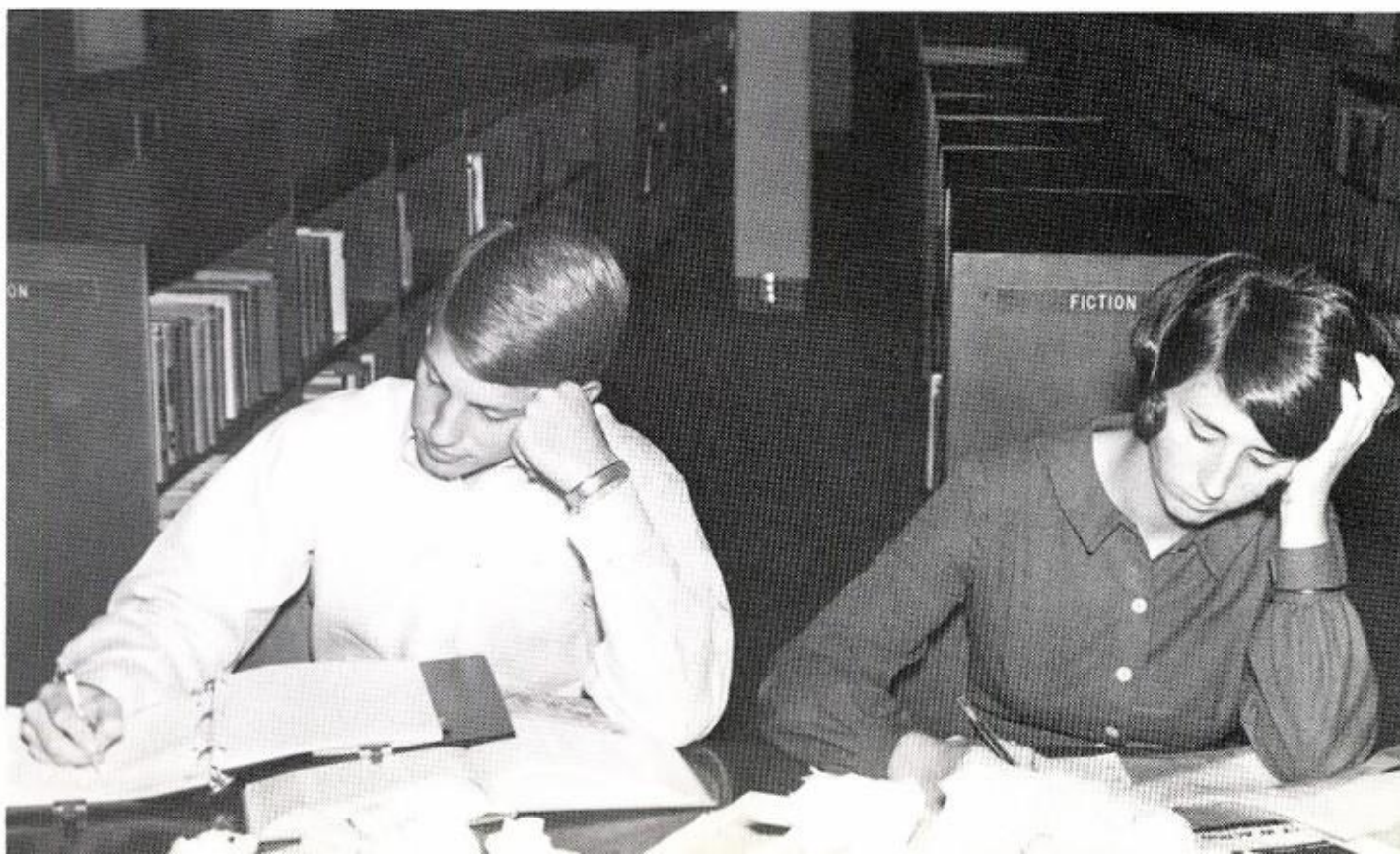


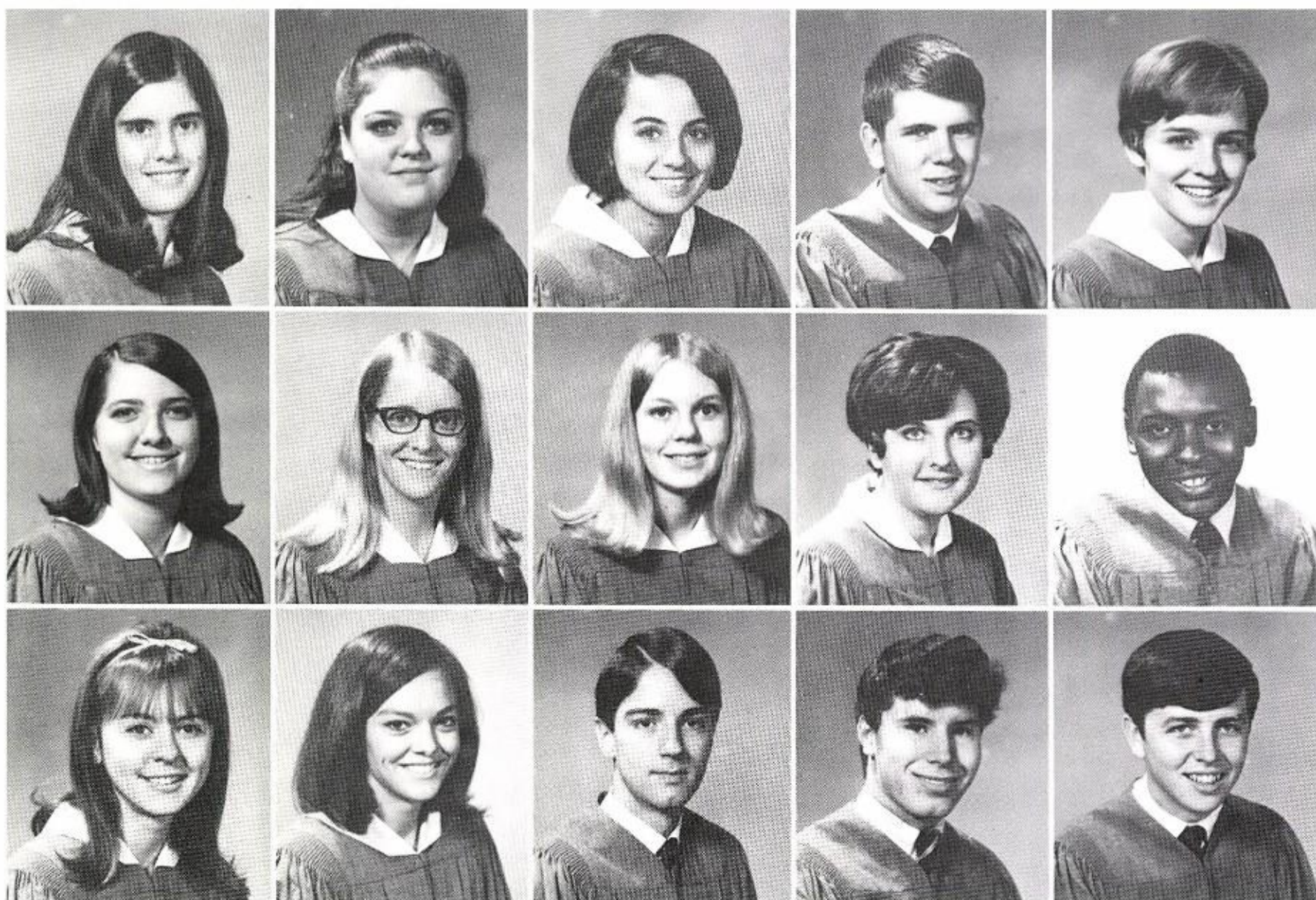
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EDDIE PAUL AND Kathy Marsh find that analyzing short stories requires hours of concentration and much patience.





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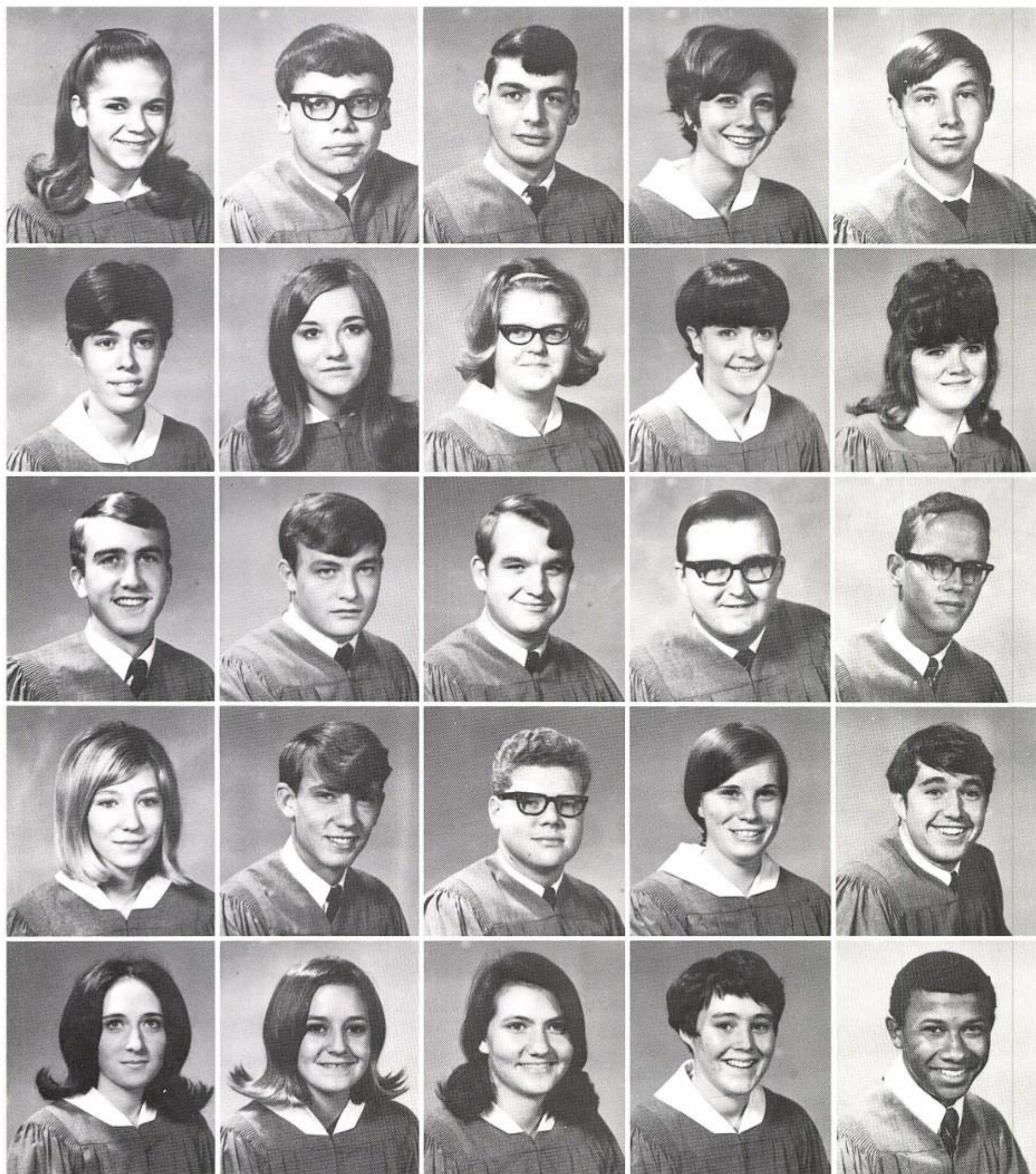
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TRANSFER STUDENTS SAMMY Jones, Rebecca Turner, Teresa Lawrence, and Sherry Doss await approval of schedules from Mr. Neal.

New Faces Bring New Ideas to Dobyns-Bennett



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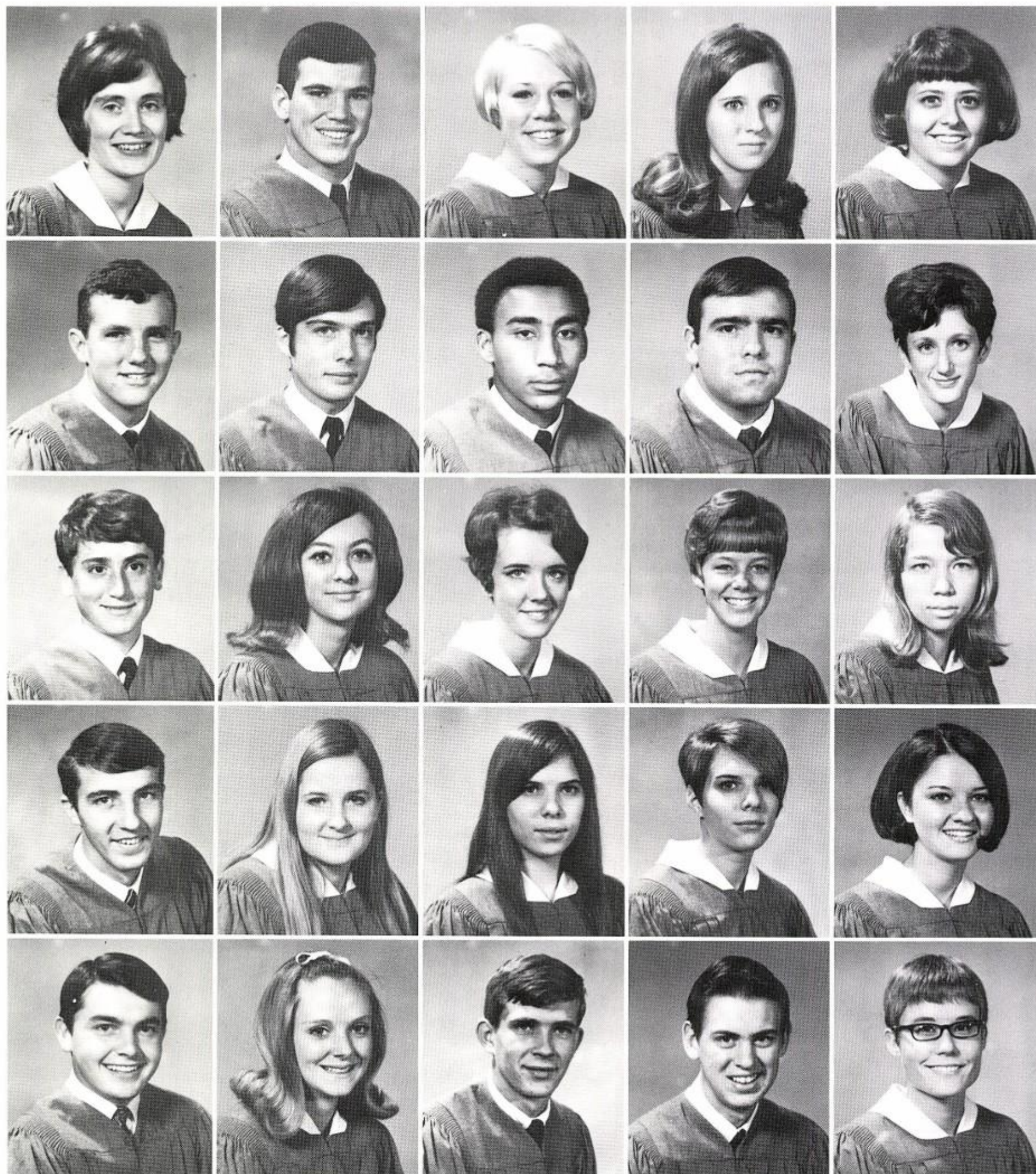
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DeCroes, Jeanne
Douglas, Deloris
Duncan, Steve
Eanes, Anne
Elam, Betsy

Denton, Phil
Douglas, Sue
Dunkin, Richard M.
Earley, Chris
Ellis, Robert

Seniors Put Best Efforts into Final Year



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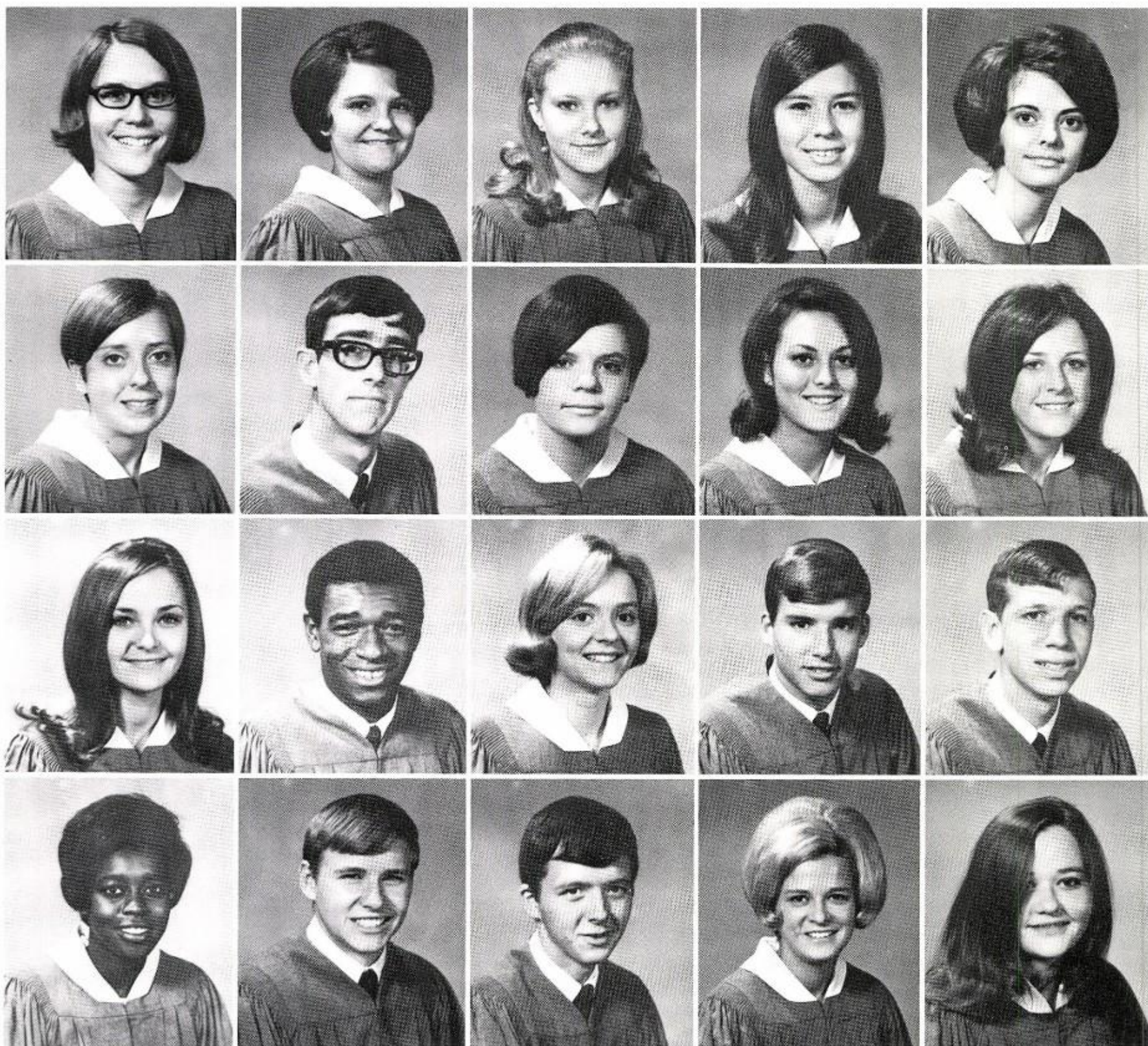
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Everhart, Kathy
Francisco, Mary Ann
French, Betty
Gallinger, Barbara
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ANN KRELL PROVES that studying for a test does not necessarily mean being uncomfortable.



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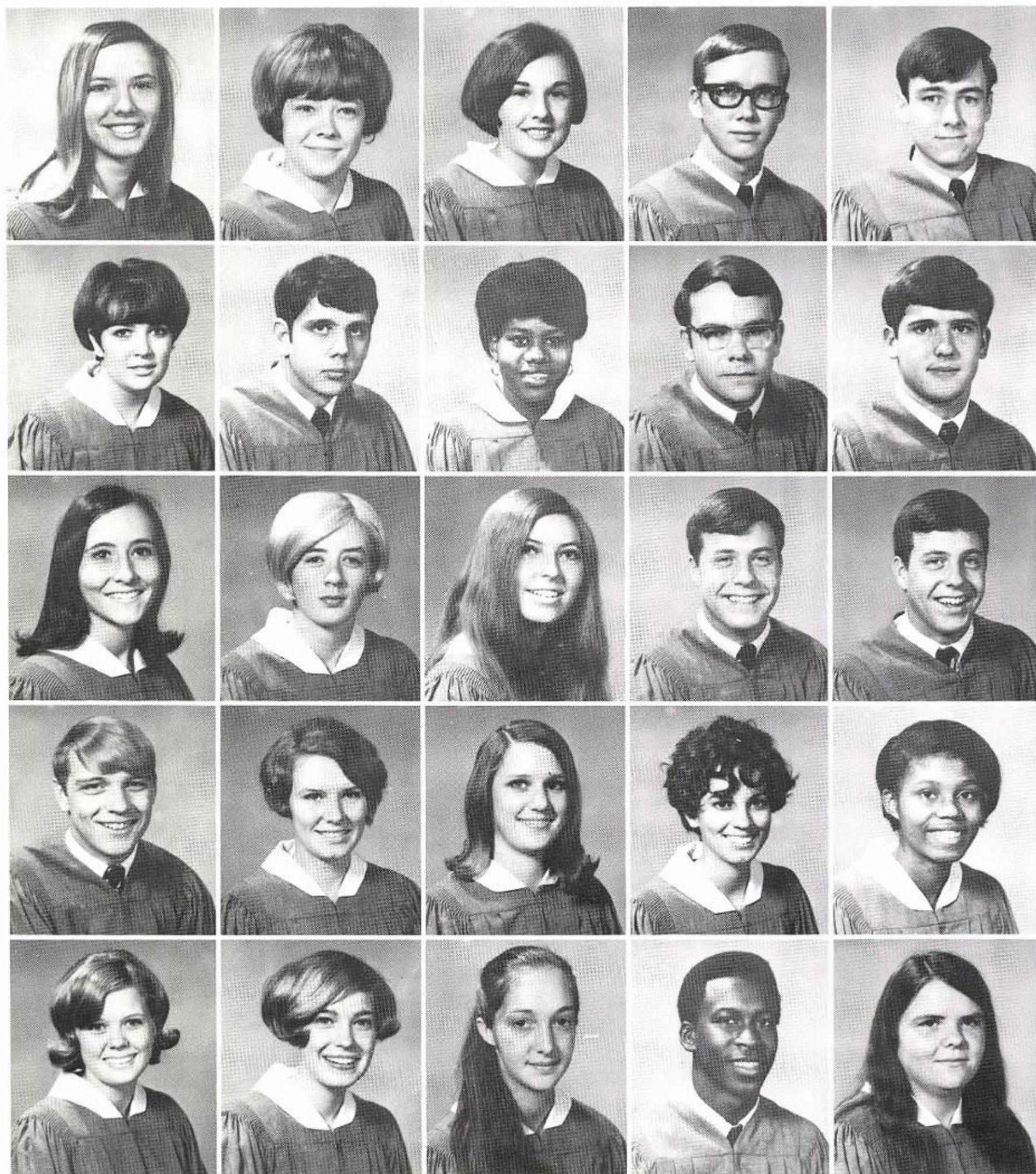
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Students Learn Democratic Ideals in Election



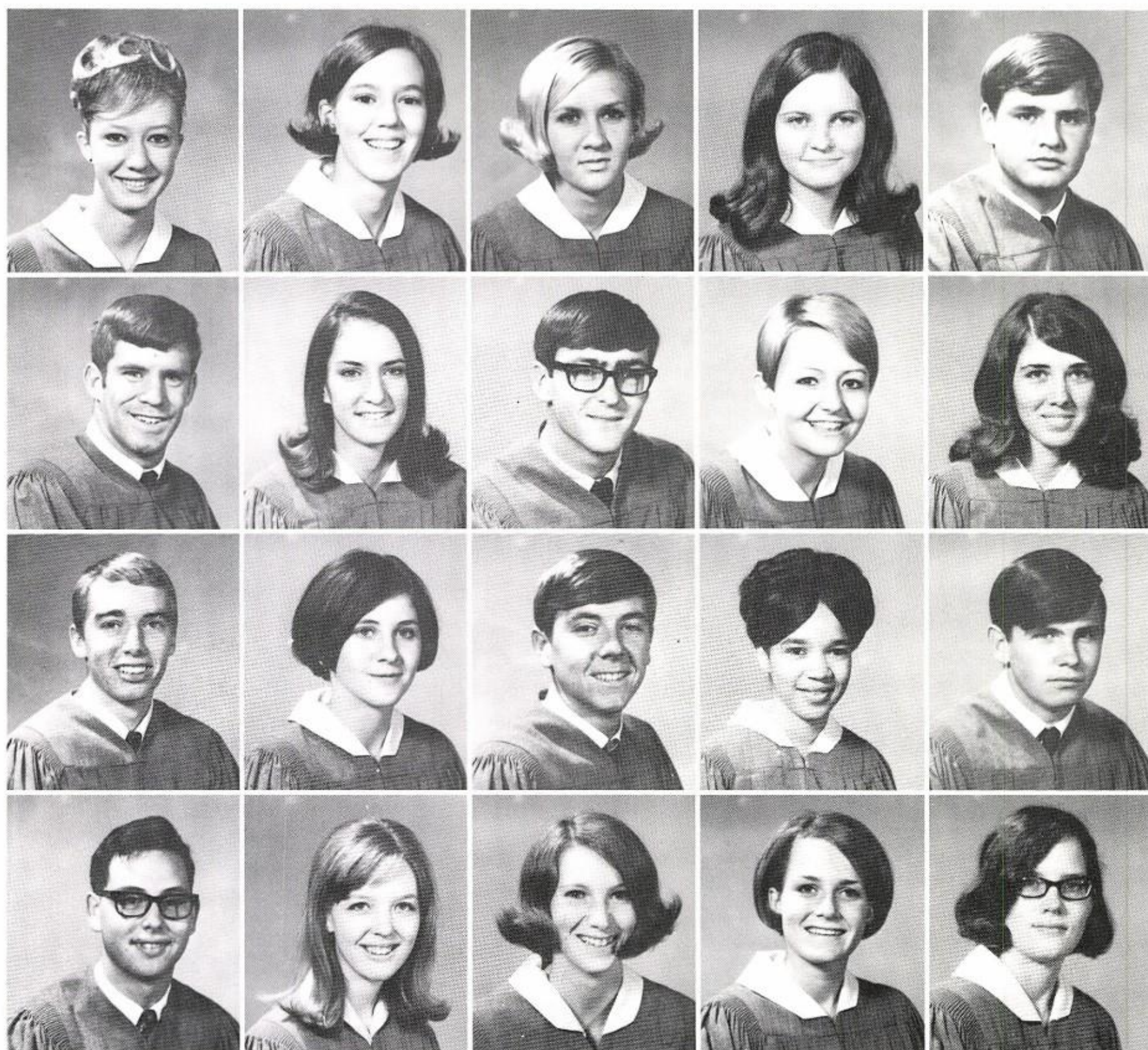
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Gruber, Janice
Hankins, Virginia
Harrison, Diana
Henderson, Mary
Hester, Betty

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Harrison, Nick
Henderson, Rosie
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Harrison, Tad
Henry, Carrie Lou
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Hughes, Larry

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Humbert, Rise

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Huddleston, Ward, Jr.
Hunsucker, Judy

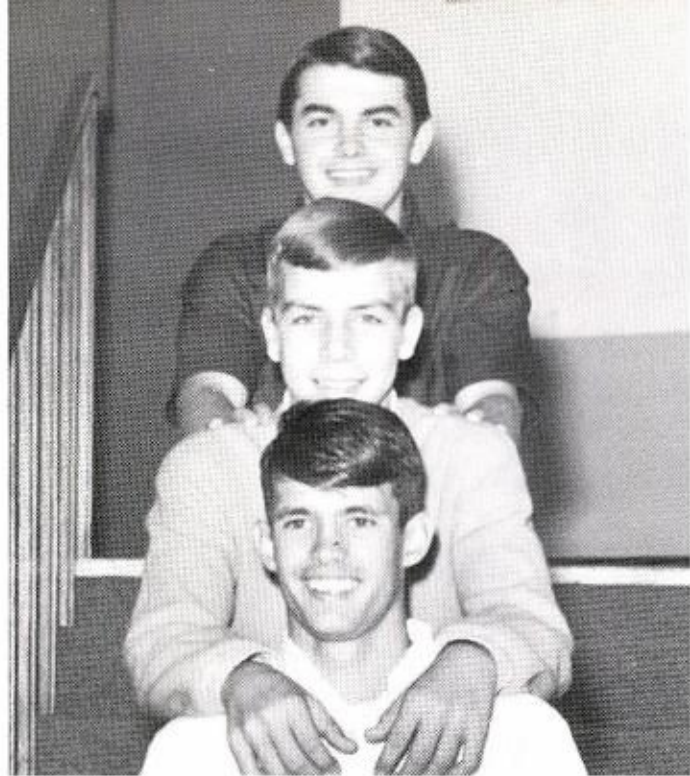
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Hurd, Carol Ann

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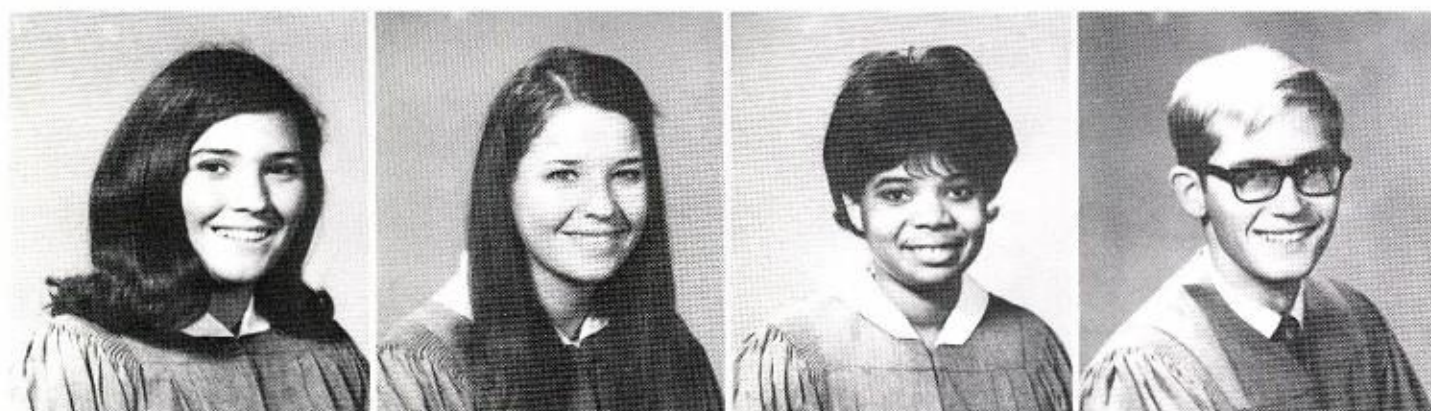
STUDENTS CONFIRM THEIR registration before they cast their vote for the candidate of their choice.

Seniors Finally Enjoy Long-Awaited Privileges

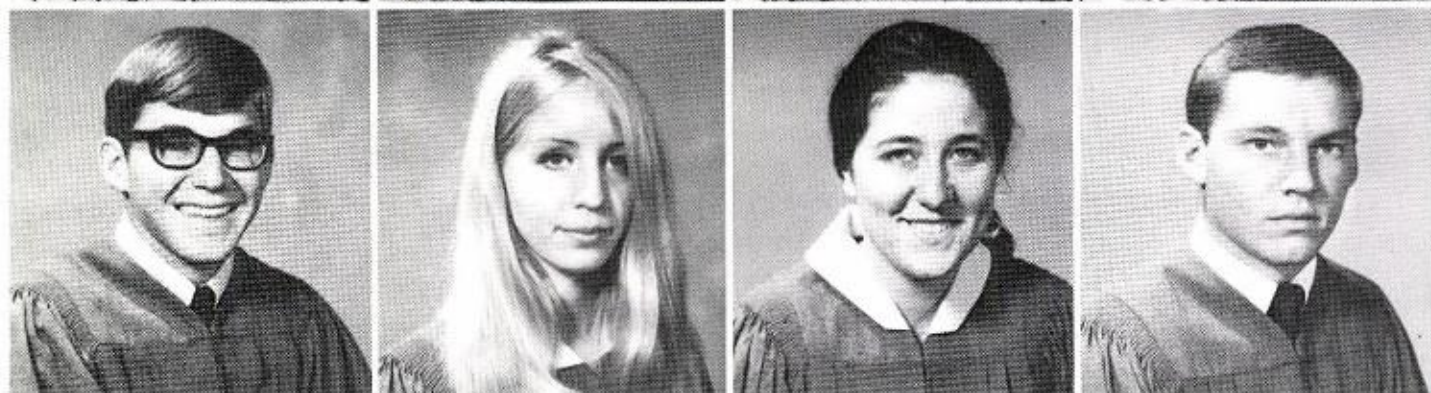


MIKE GALYON SHOWS Robbie McConnell and Paul Nottingham that seniors do occupy the top spot on the totem pole.

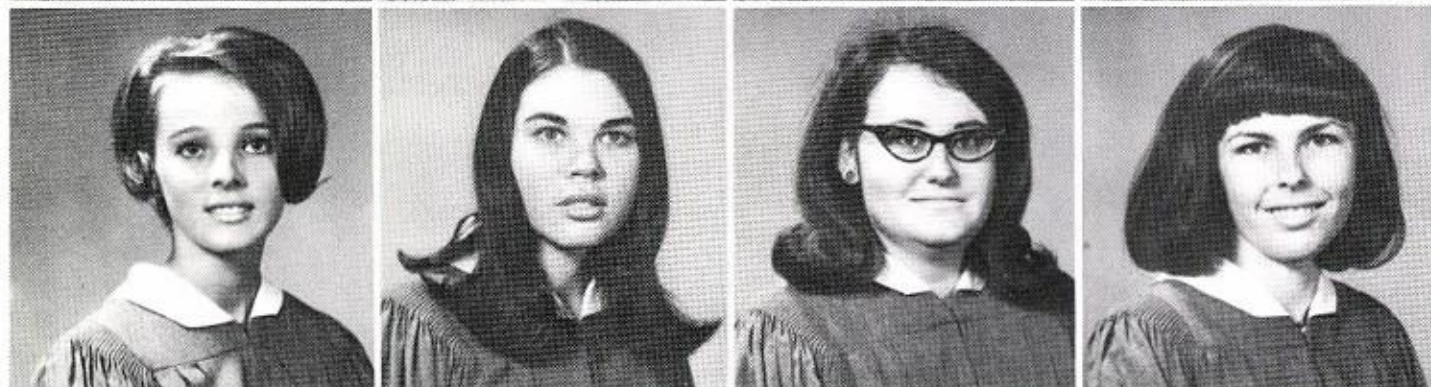
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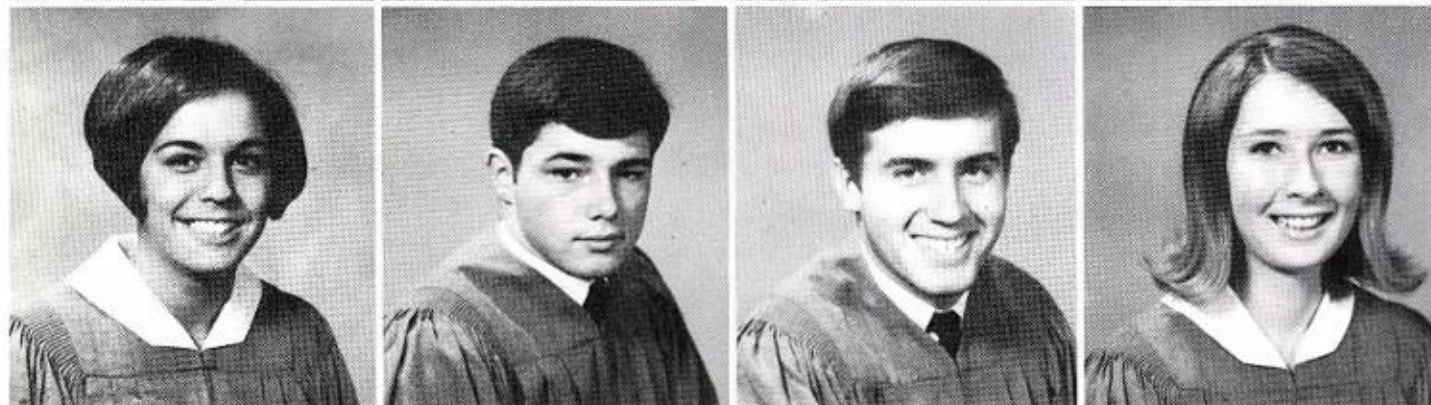
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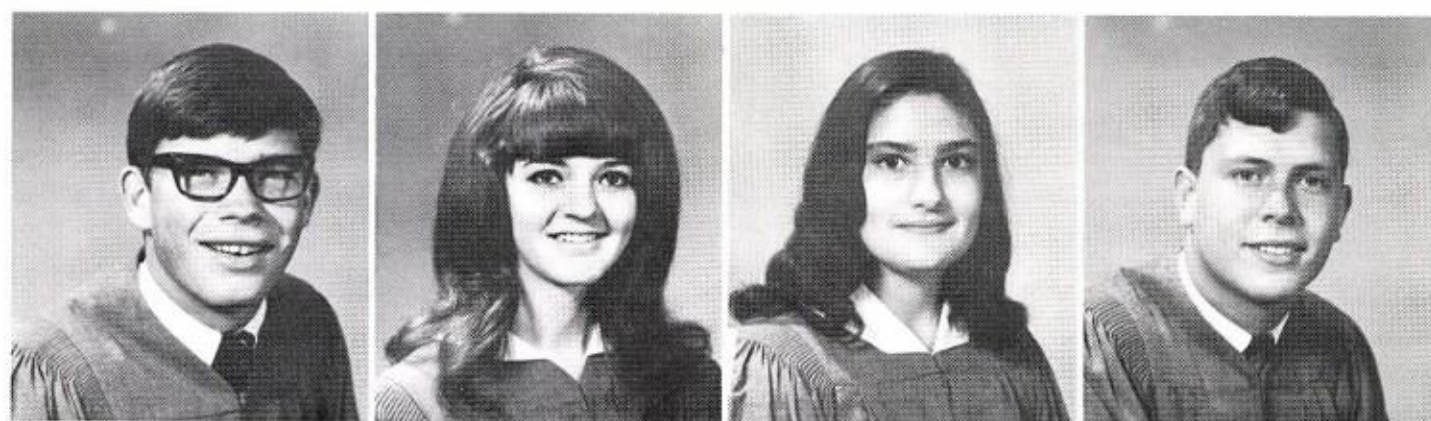


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Jones, Cathy

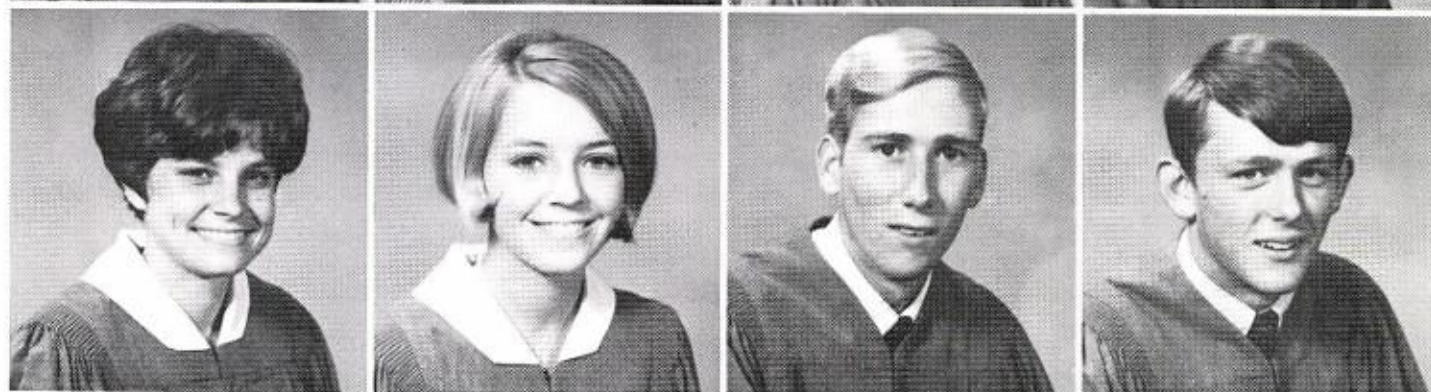


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Jones, Susan





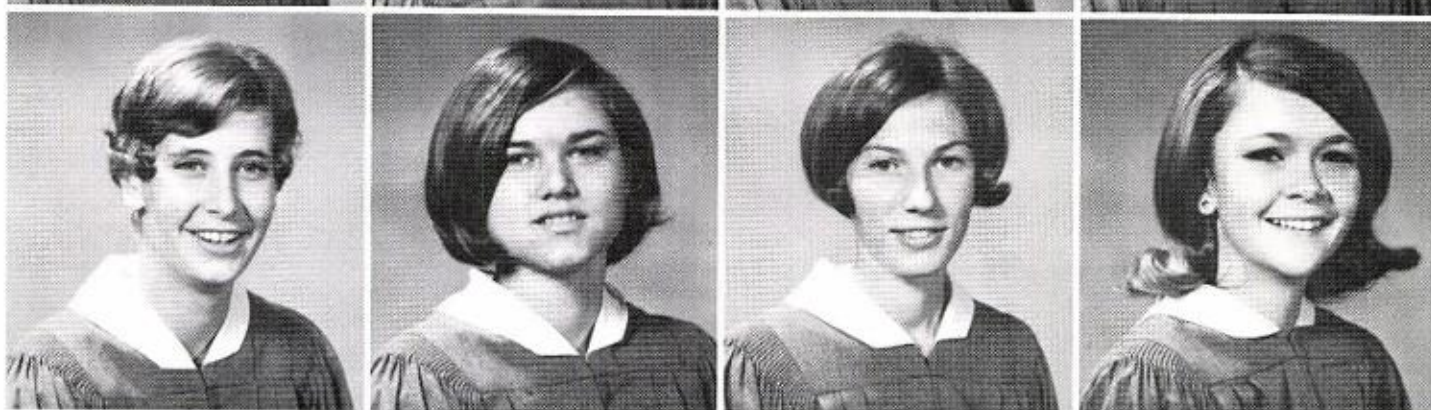
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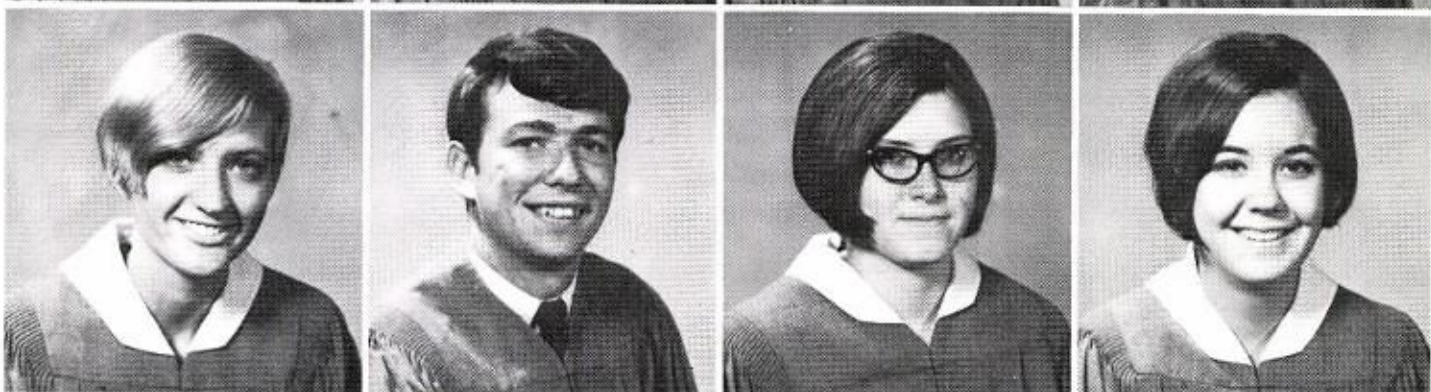
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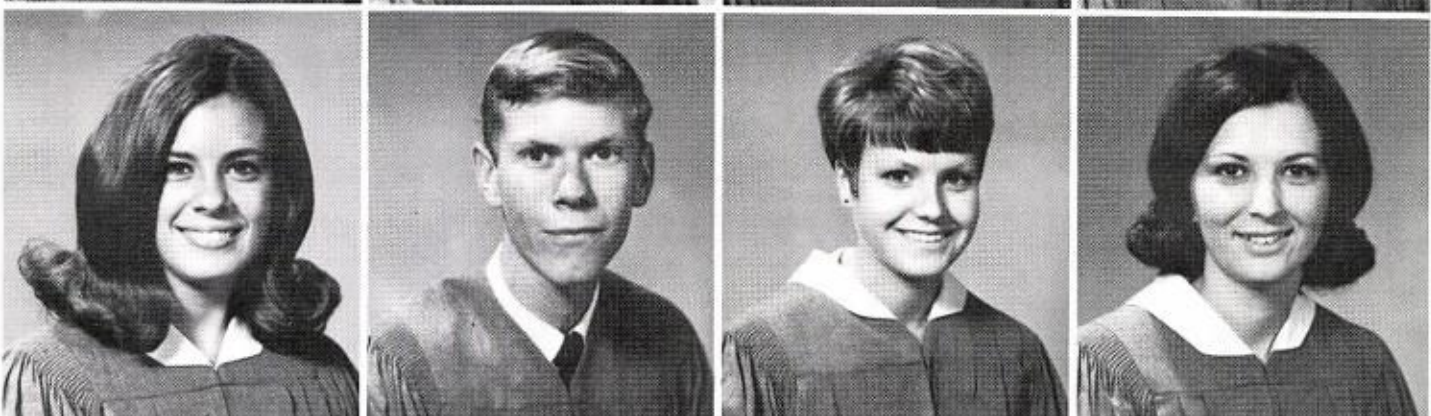
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King, Vicki
Kiss, Mickey
Krell, Ann



Kressin, Lianne
LaGuardia, Shirley
Lake, Martha
Land, Sandra

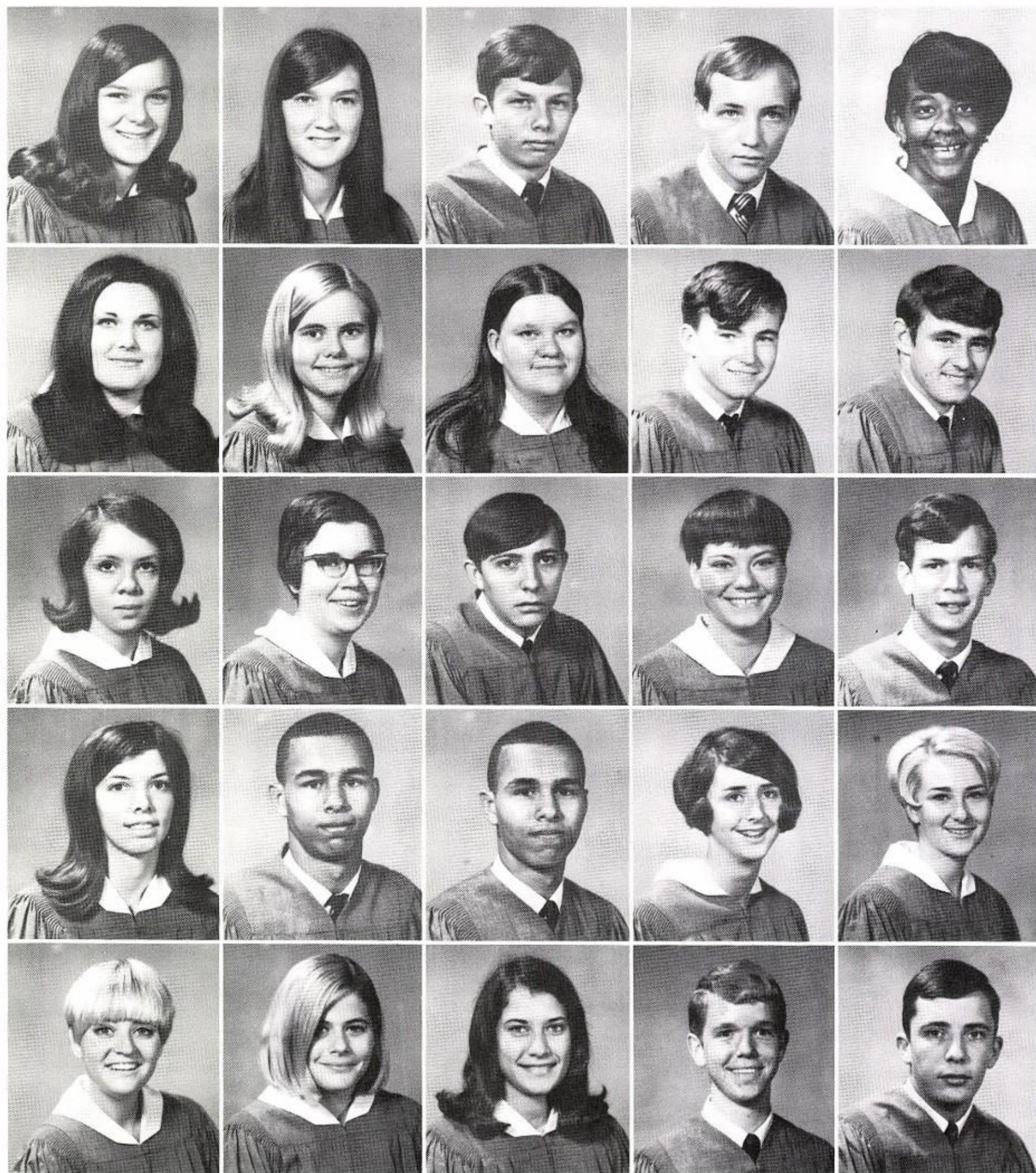


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Lane, Debbie
Lane, Debi



Lane, Donna
Lanford, Jimmy
Larkey, Georgia
Larkin, Janet

Many Seniors Apply to Selected Colleges



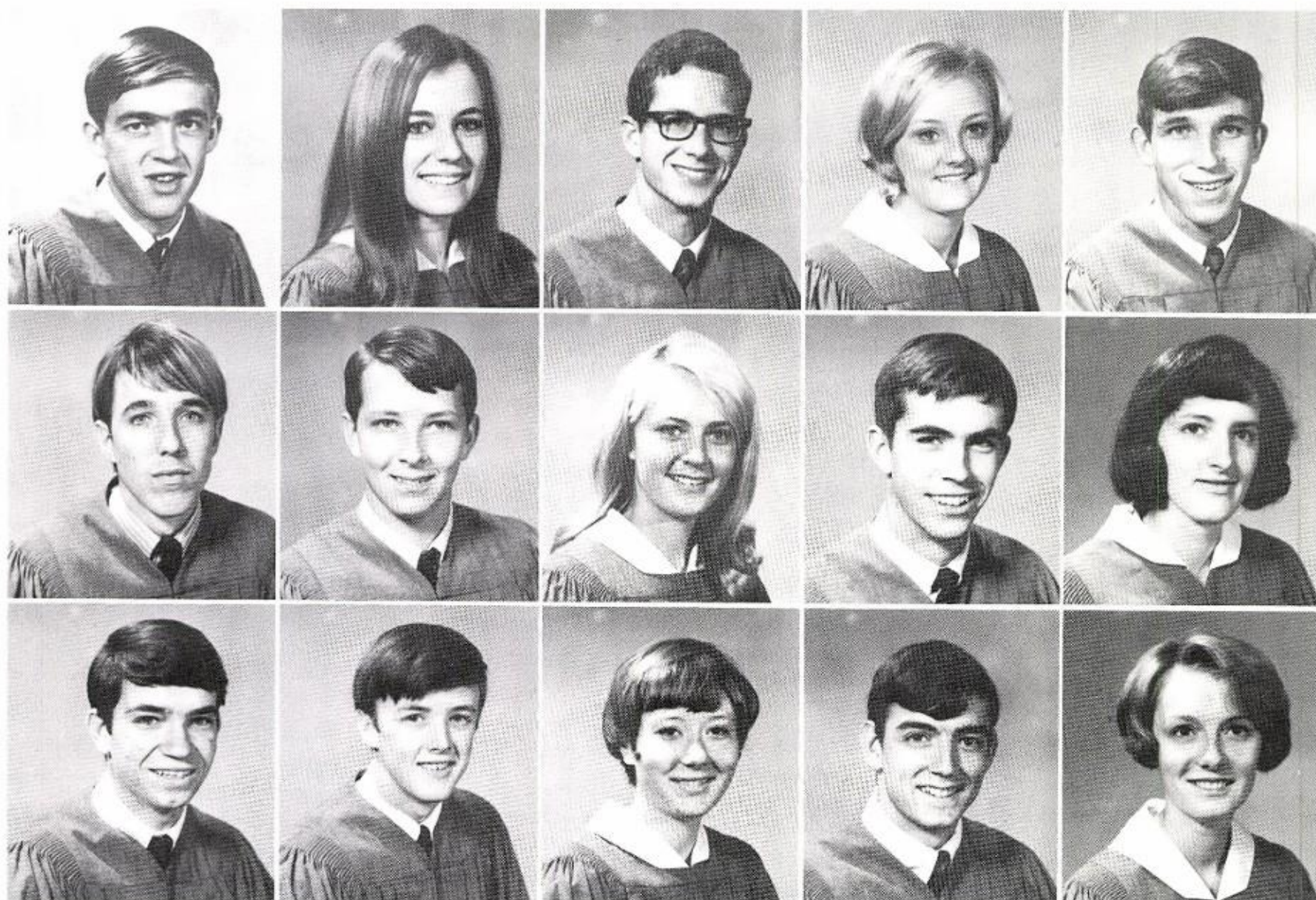
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Lilly, Sarah
Lowe, Karen
Martin, Marti

Lawrence, Teresa
Liford, Patricia
Livesay, Glenda
Lytle, Rodney
Masters, Mary

Lay, Steve
Light, Barbara
Lockhart, Phil
Lytle, Ronald
Matthews, Donna

Leach, Mike
Light, Kenny
Loggins, Jane
Marsh, Kathy
Mayo, Ken

Leeper, Frances
Light, Thomas Ray
Loven, David
Martin, Kay
McAninch, Mike



LEFT TO RIGHT
McClain, Terry
McDavid, Tom
McNew, C. Wallace

McClanahan, Margaret
McGrady, Daryl
McNutt, Gary

McCoy, John
McJunkin, Debbie
Meade, Sandra

McCoy, Martha
McNeil, Charlie
Milhorn, Steve

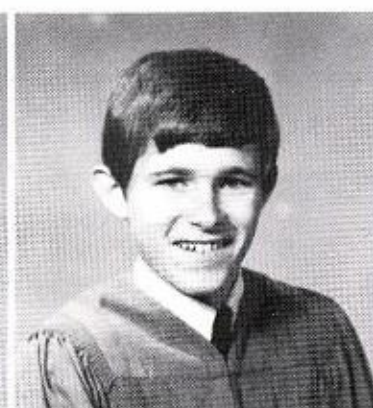
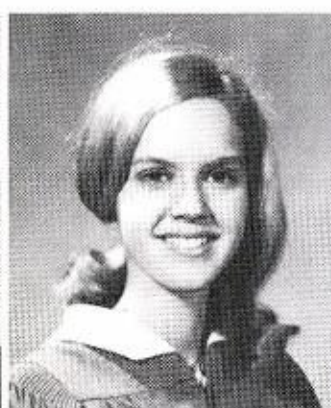
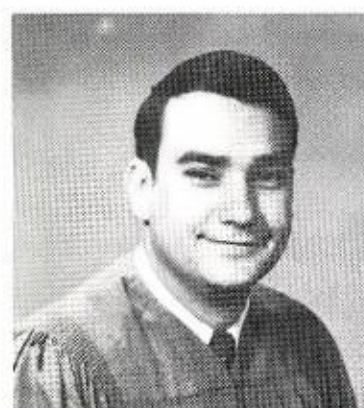
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Miller, Gail



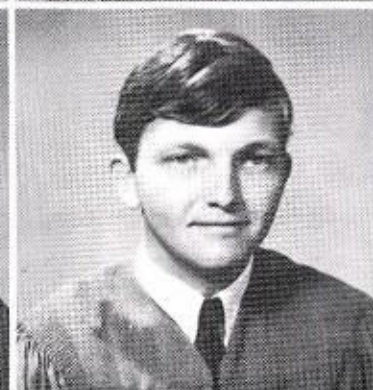
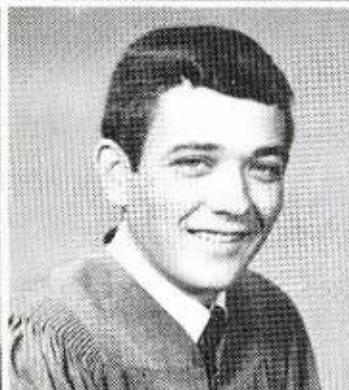
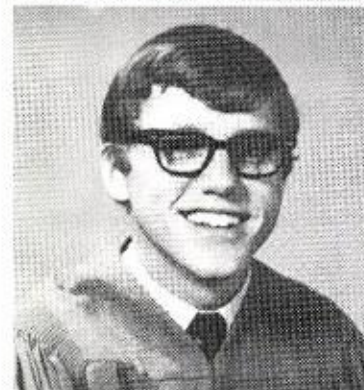
DONNA NORWOOD COMPLETES the time-consuming task of filling out college admission forms.

Seniors Develop Skills, Overcome Handicaps

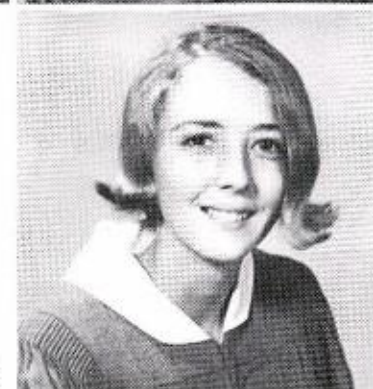
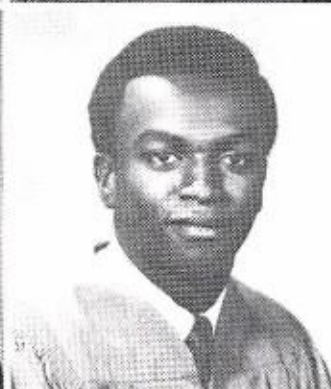
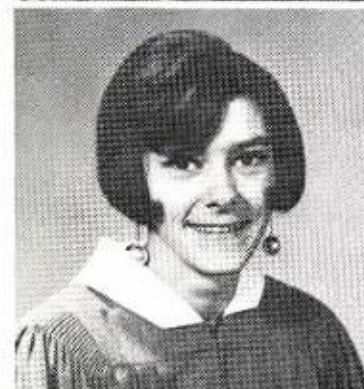
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Mitchell, Ann
Mitchell, Mike



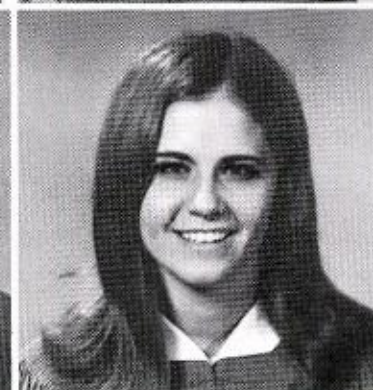
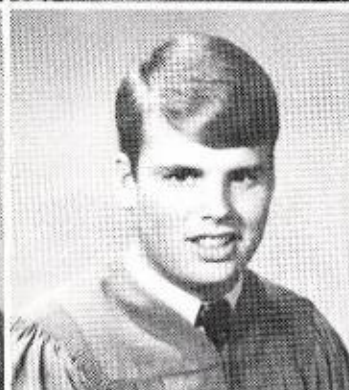
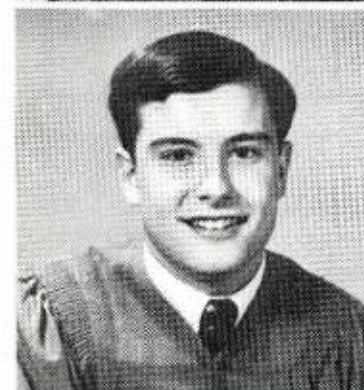
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Morelock, David



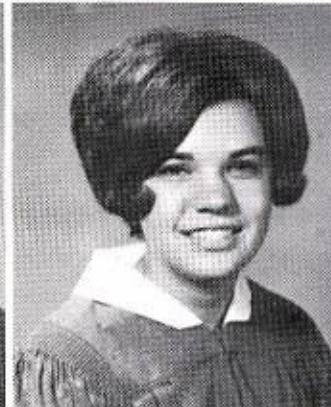
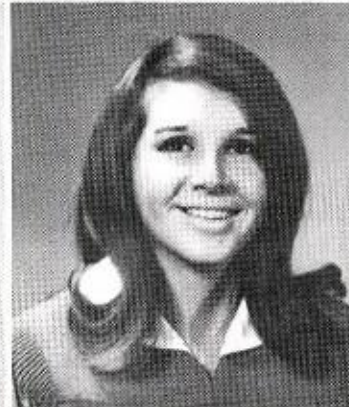
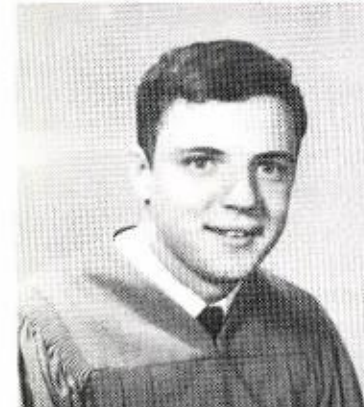
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Morrison, Debbie

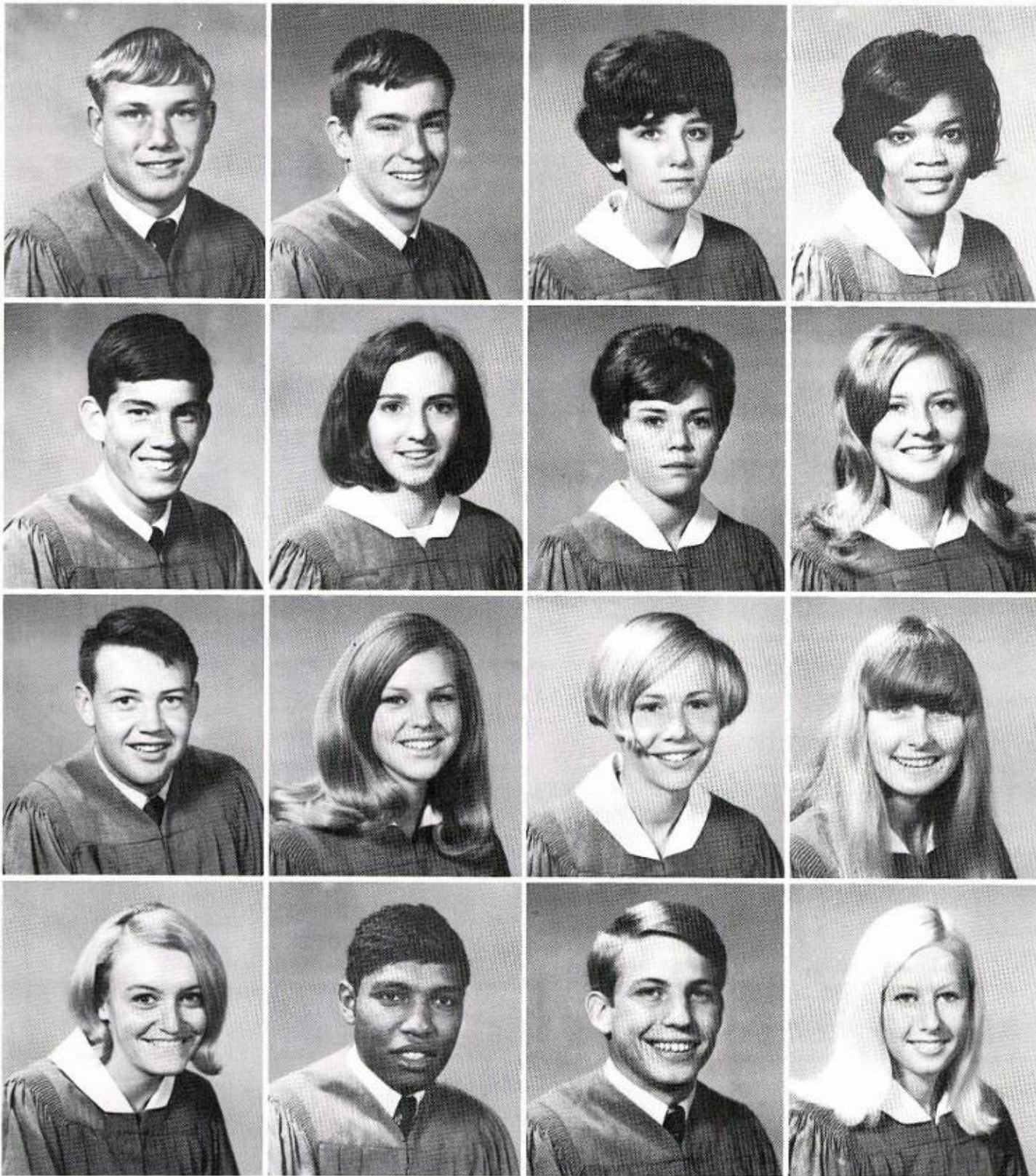


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Murphy, Bob
Murphy, Pat
Myers, Donna



Myers, Eddie
Navarro, Sylvia
Neff, Jeanne
Nelms, Sherry





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Nichols, Steve
Nickels, Brenda
Norwood, Donna

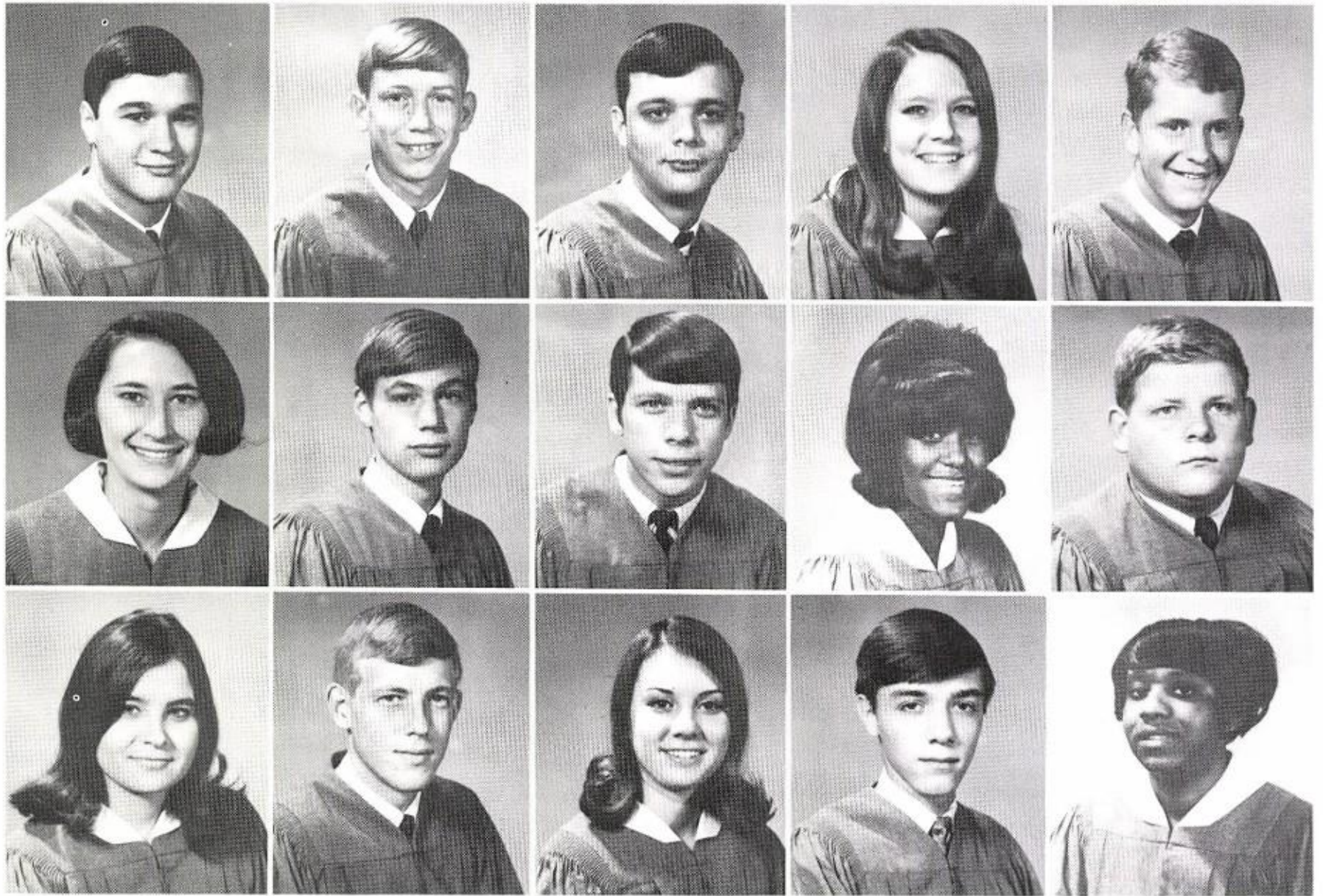
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Osborne, Alice
Osborne, Connie

Otis, John
Owens, Becky
Page, Margi
Page, Sherry

Parker, Sandra
Patrick, Jerry
Paul, Eddie
Penley, Beverly



BILL PURDUE PLAYS back a tape of an American history lecture
to get important details.



LEFT TO RIGHT
Penn, George
Peterson, Polly
Pinkerton, Suzanne

Perry, Butch
Phillips, Mark
Poe, Tim

Perry, Glenn
Phipps, Eddie
Powell, Susan

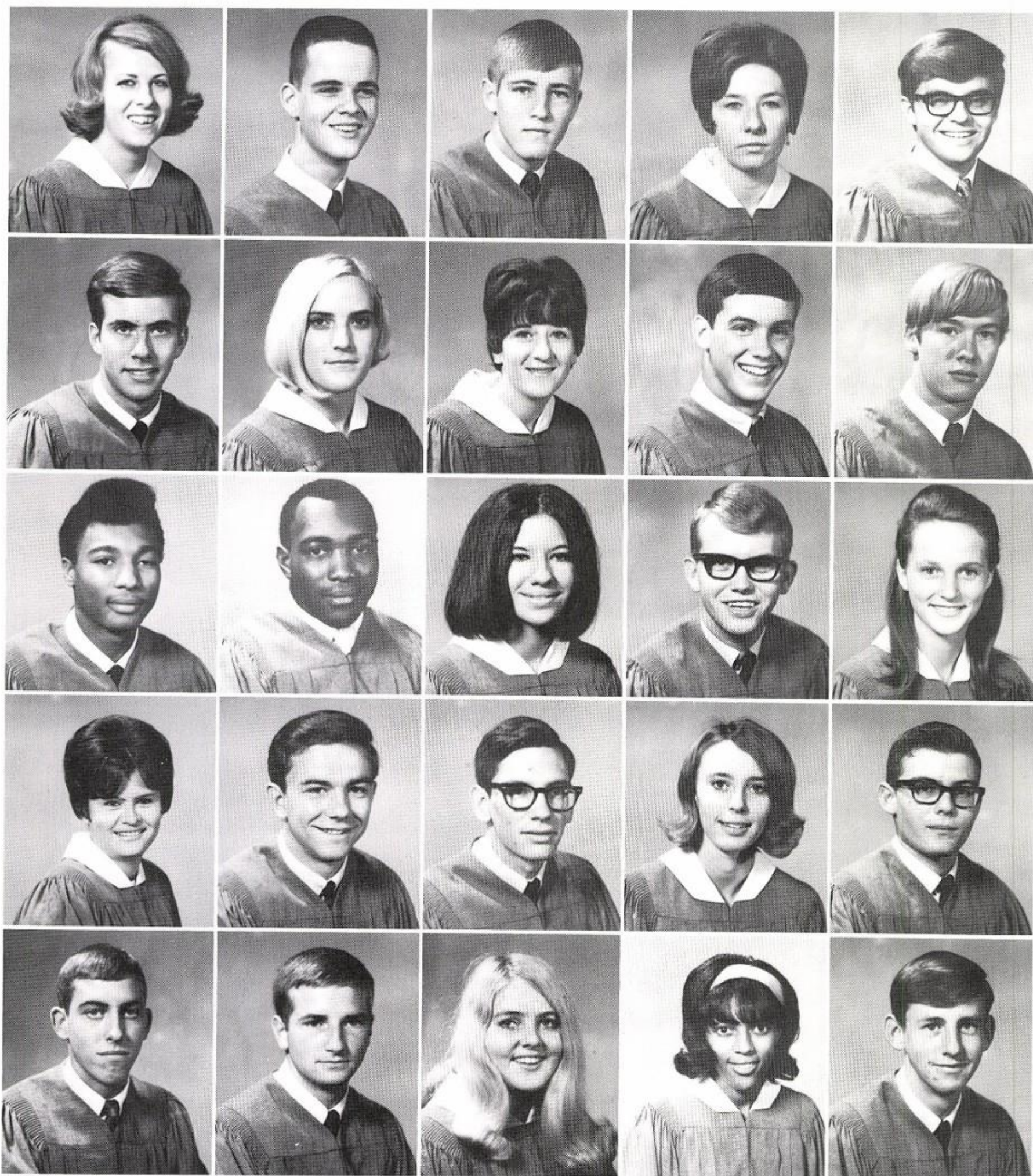
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Pierce, Veronica
Price, Randy

Peters, Pete
Piercy, Robert Brooks
Price, Shelia



STEVE NICHOLS, DEBBIE Brock, and John Randall learn about production by manufacturing D-B Indian bookends in JA.

JA Prepares Students for Business World



LEFT TO RIGHT
Proffit, Cathy
Randall, John
Releford, Clyde
Rittzo, Teresa
Roth, Paul

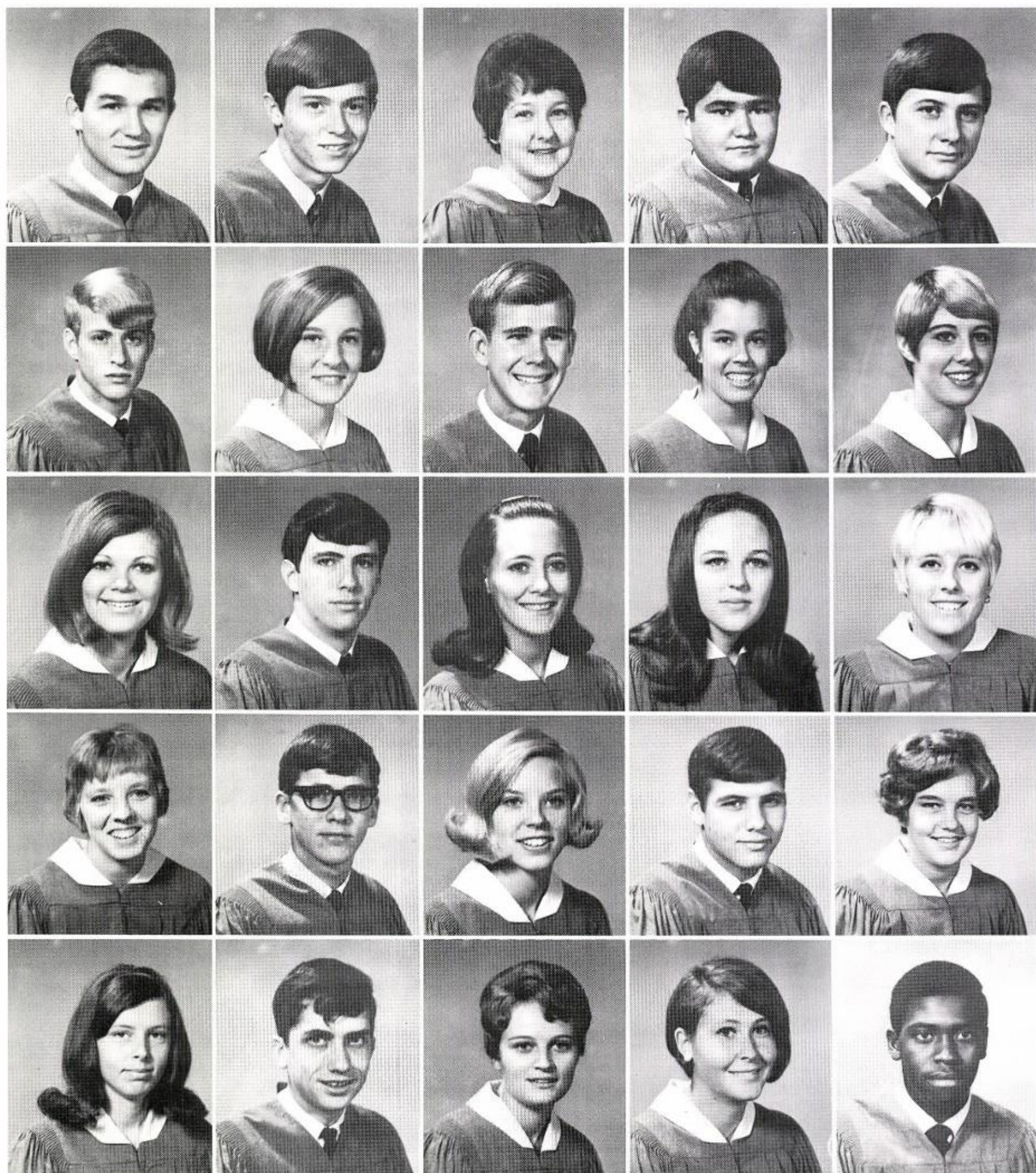
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Rector, Carol
Releford, Ron
Roberts, Robert
Rozier, Steve

Queen, Doug
Redwine, Karen
Rich, Marvin
Rogers, Lynn
Rutherford, Cathy

Quillen, Lucretia
Reed, Mark
Richmond, Sam
Roller, JoAnna
Rutledge, Audrey

Quillen, Ricky
Reeves, David
Riley, Shaun
Rose, David
Salyer, Danny

Seniors Anxiously Await Acceptance Letters



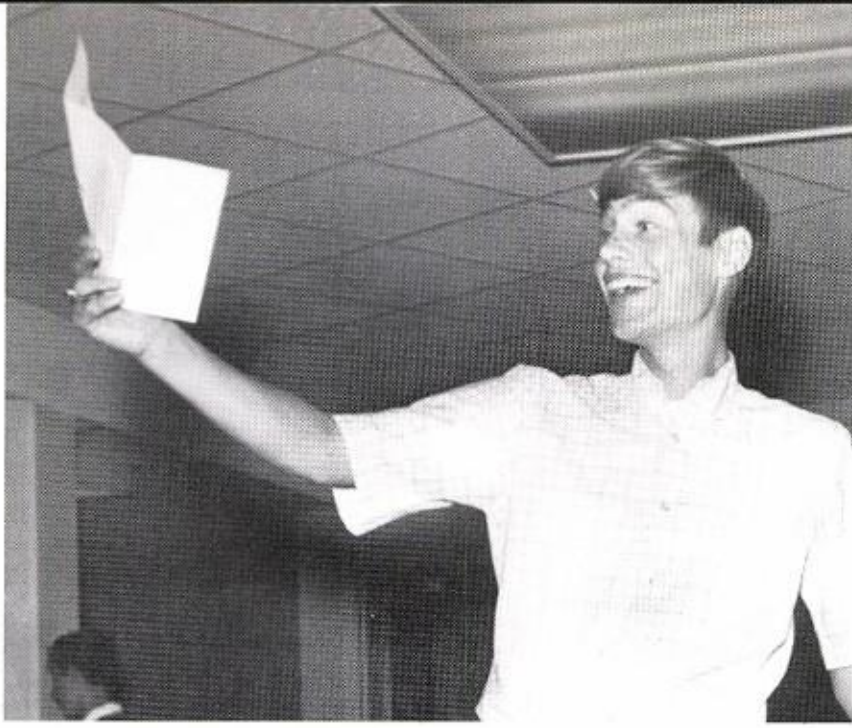
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 Shanks, Ann
 Short, Mary Ethel
 Smith, Carolyn Sue

Salyer, Walter
 Schulken, Jean
 Shaw, Tim
 Sieg, David
 Smith, Craig

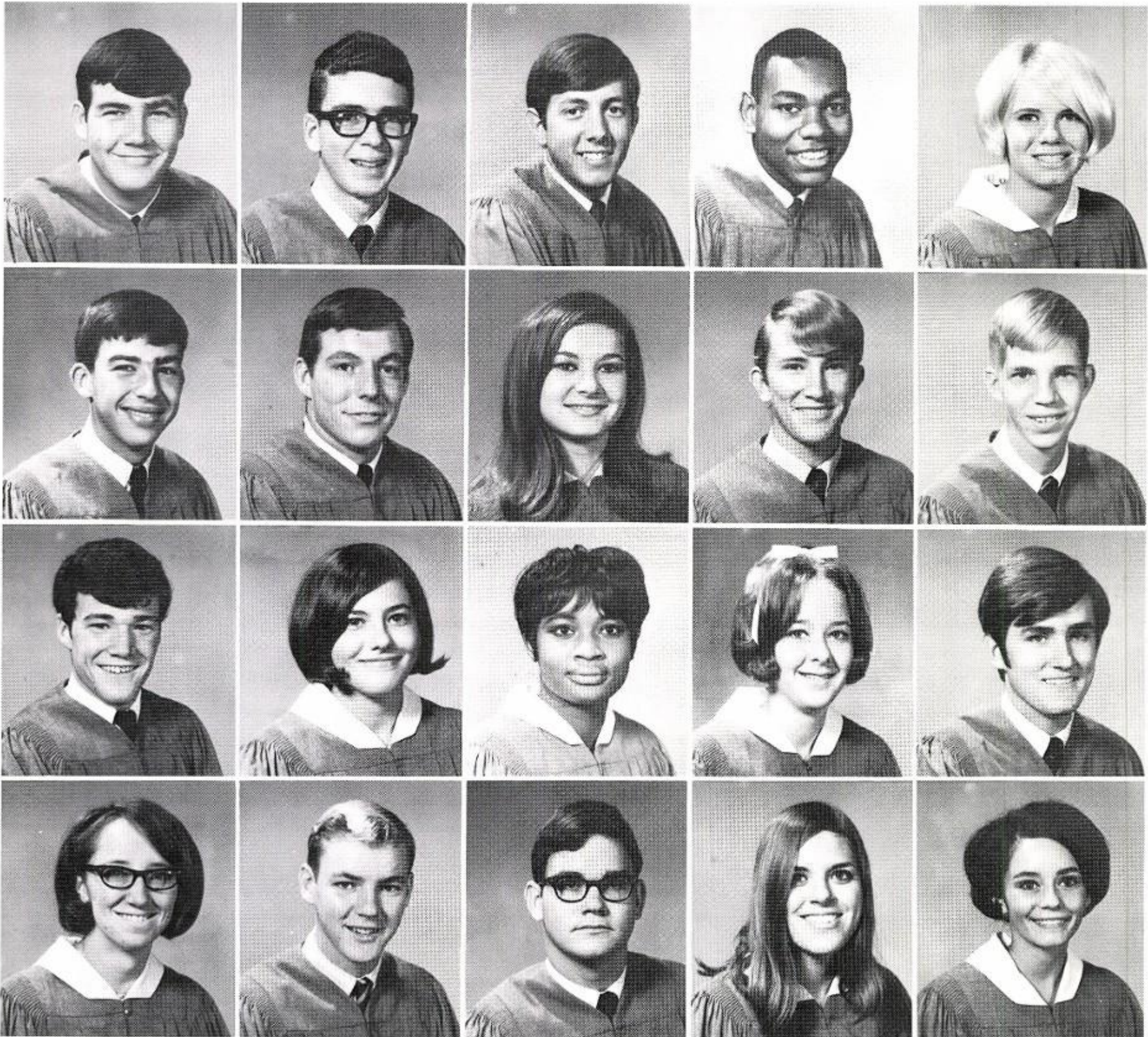
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 Scott, Steve
 Shelby, Carol
 Simpson, Emily
 Smith, Debbie

Sanders, James Edward
 Scrantom, Deborah
 Shelor, Peggy
 Sizemore, Ronnie
 Smith, Donna

Sanders, Robert
 Seaman, Peg
 Shelton, Terri
 Slomp, Martha
 Smith, Harry



NEWS FROM **THE** college brings an outburst from Mark Phillips.



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Smith, Randy
Spivey, Rick
St. Clair, David
Stout, Wanda

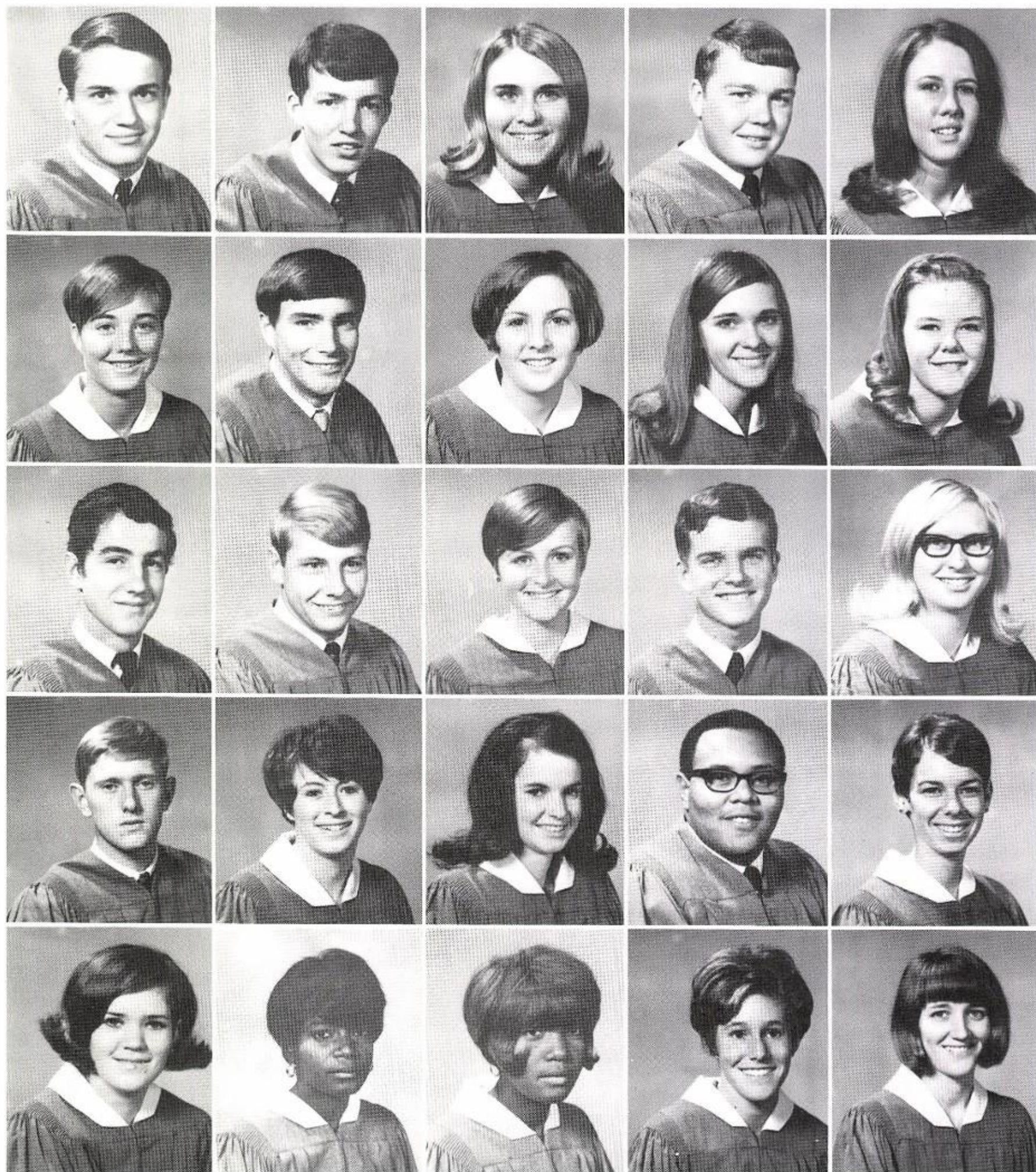
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Strange, Johnny

Smith, Win
Stapleton, Jennifer
Stewart, Mary Kathy
Strickler, Mike

Snapp, Arthur
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Stockbridge, Susan
Sumner, Becky

Snodgrass, Sharon
Stapleton, Sam
Stoots, Greg
Sumner, Paula

Prom Completes Senior Year Activities



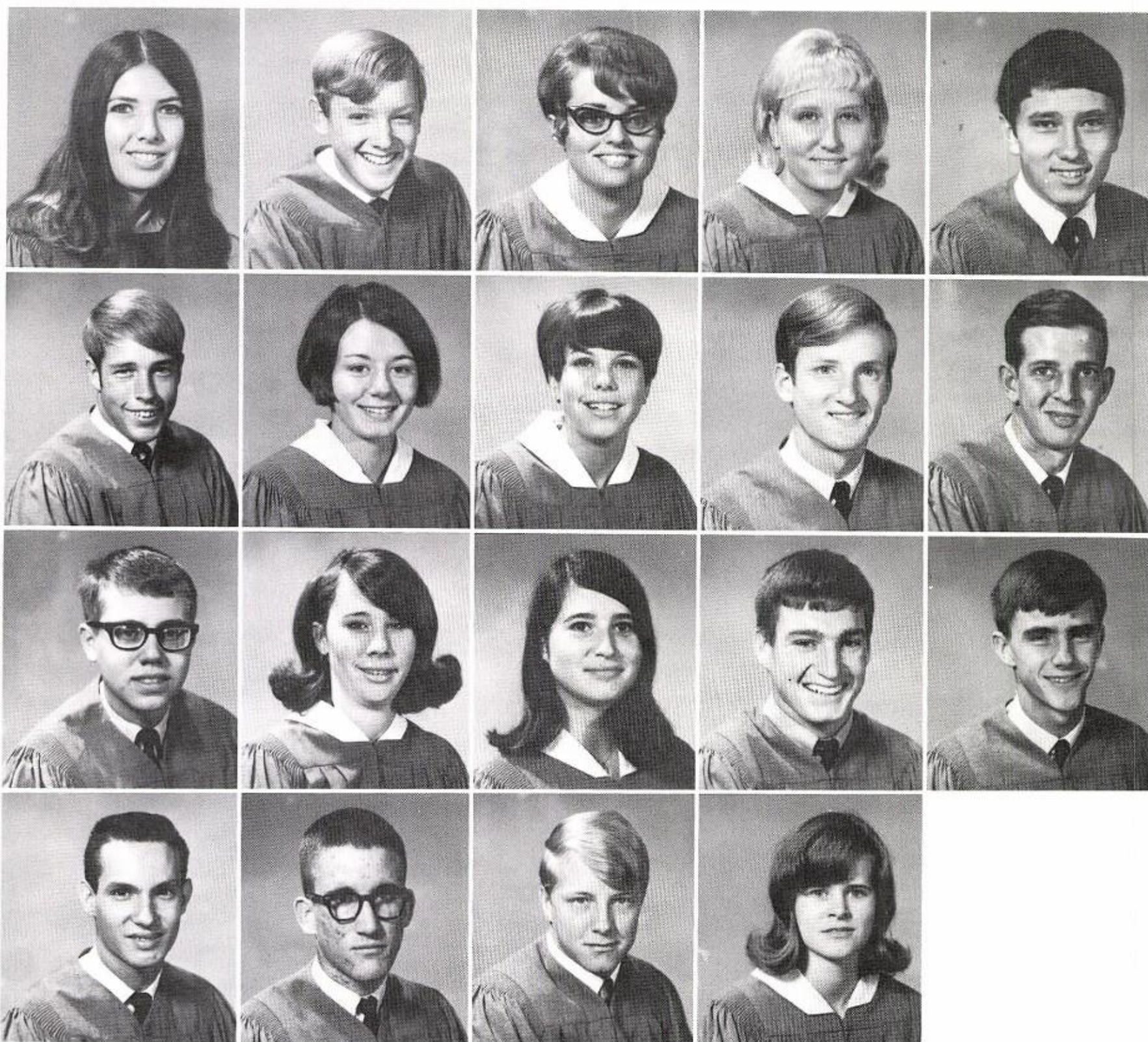
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Thayer, Marcy
Thomsen, Bruce
Triplett, Mike
Vermillion, Sue

Taylor, Gary
Theile, Frank
Thurman, Bobby
Turner, Rebecca
Vinson, Delores

Taylor, Sandra
Thomas, Ann
Temlinson, Sissy
Underwood, Alana
Vinson, Ruth

Taylor, Steve
Thomas, Connie
Toohey, Jim
Underwood, Charles
Walker, Susan

Templeton, Sandra
Thompson, Margaret
Trent, Sandra
Vaughn, Deborah
Wallen, Gwen



LEFT TO RIGHT

Ward, Freda
Whetsel, Mac
Williams, Chris
Wright, James Earl

Watson, Howard
Whitman, Sandra
Williams, Marsha
Young, Glenn

Wells, Marie
Whitmire, Vicki
Williams, Penney
Young, Steve

West, Kathy
Wicker, Bruce
Williamson, Jeff
Zimmerman, Carolyr

West, Mike
Williams, Chester
Wolfe, Jim



ANTICIPATING A GALA night at the prom, Jean Schulken adds the finishing touches before her date arrives.

Gaiety, Drudgery Make Year for Juniors

Gaiety, gratification, anxiety, and drudgery—these characterized the 1969 school year for the juniors at D-B.

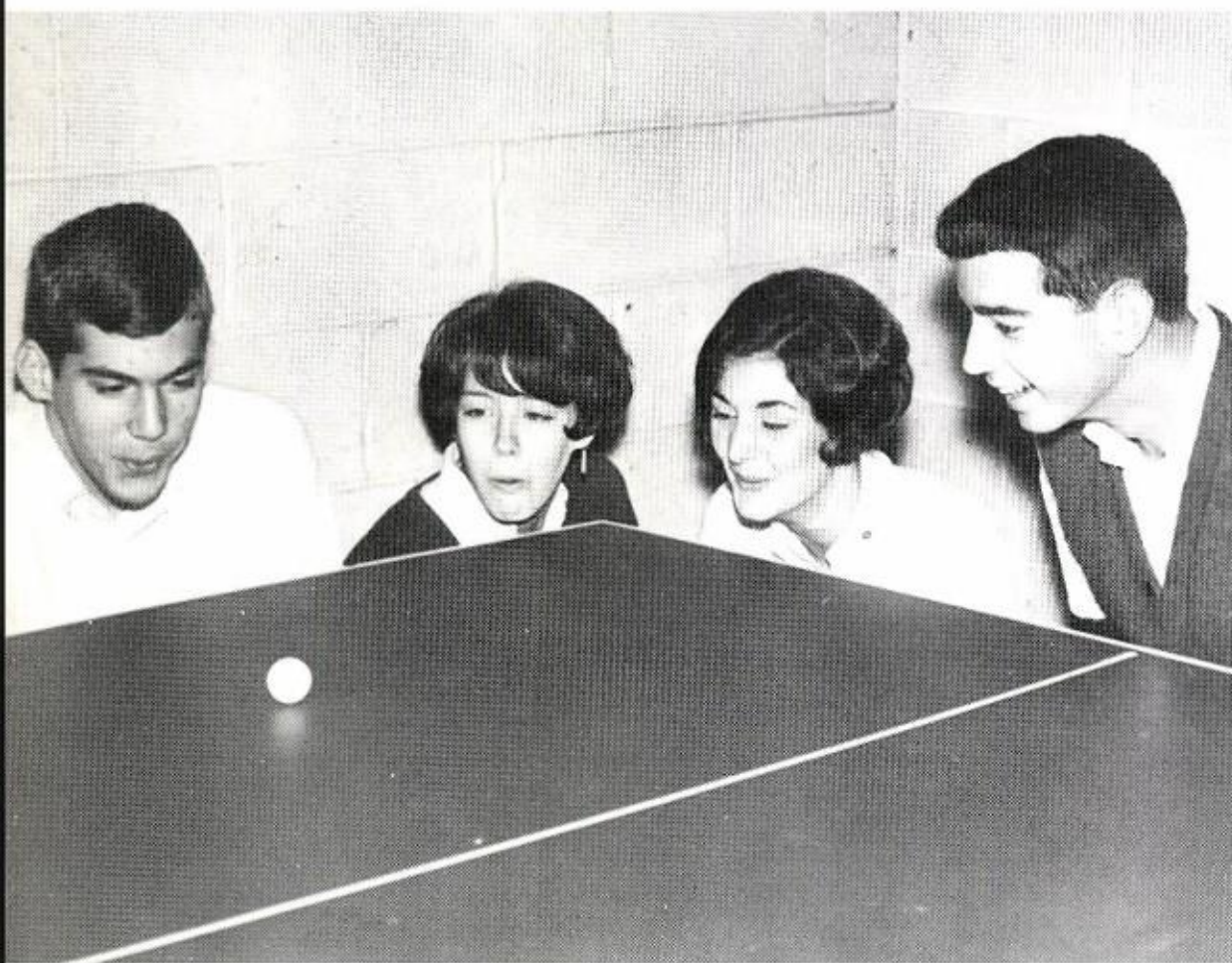
Juniors participated in mock election in the fall and received their class rings in the spring.

Athletic functions received avid support from the Class of '70 as did concerts held in the gym by visiting groups.

As a compensation for many long hours spent on presenting the prom, the juniors were delighted to find that the dance was a success.



MARY LYNN KIRKMAN jauntily flashes the traditional symbols of the Dobyns-Bennett junior class.



Above: Junior class officers—Wesley Carter, president; Kam McLain, vice president; Gale Brookshire, secretary; Eddie Isley, treasurer. Right: Tom Mitchell, Teresa McCurrey, Kay Hamilton, and Jan Miller, elected as members of the prom committee, make phone calls in preparation for the prom.



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Adams, Ronnie
Aesque, Charles
Allen, Teresa
Alley, Barry
Alley, Janice



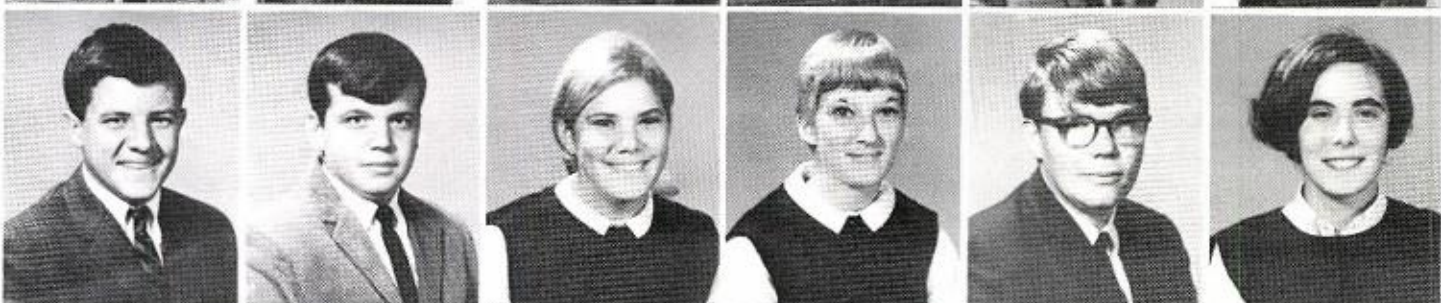
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Anderson, Lynne
Andrews, Robert C.
Archer, Cheryl
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Atkinson, David
Austin, Donna
Bailey, Gary
Baldock, David
Baldwin, Michael
Barger, Chris



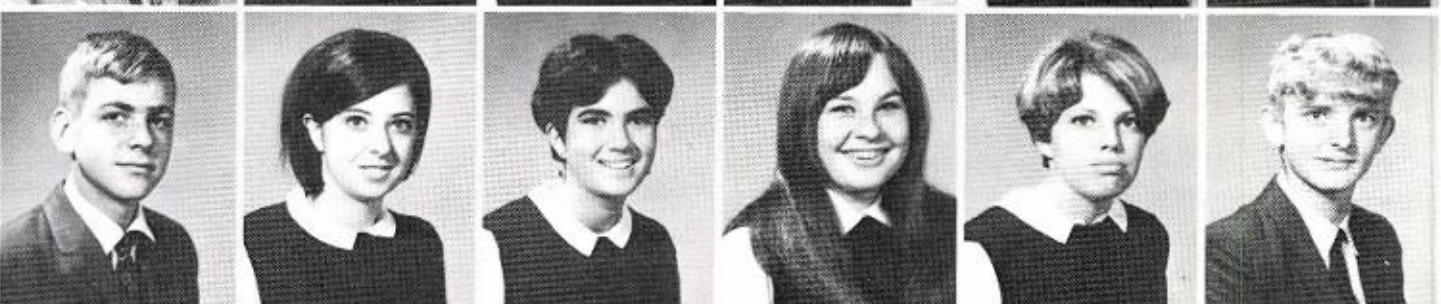
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Bartholomew, Susie
Bear, Lorraine
Bearden, Tom
Benemann, Kathy



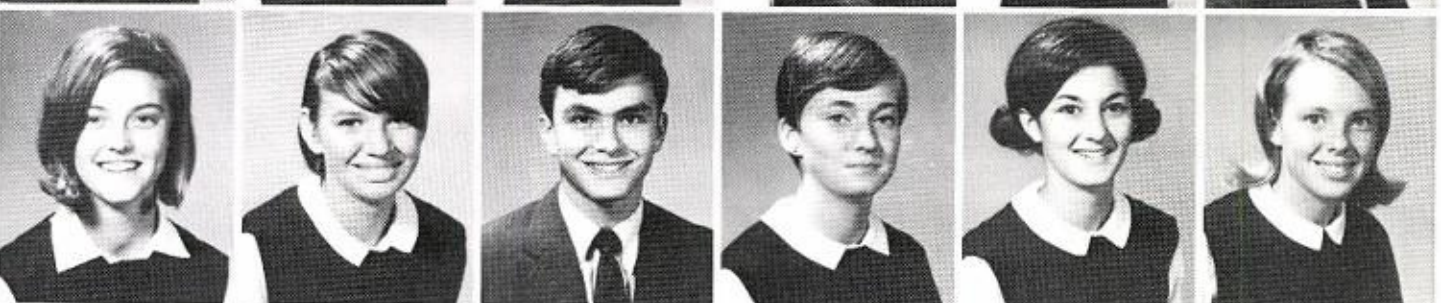
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Berndt, Lawrence
Bingham, Deb
Bingham, John



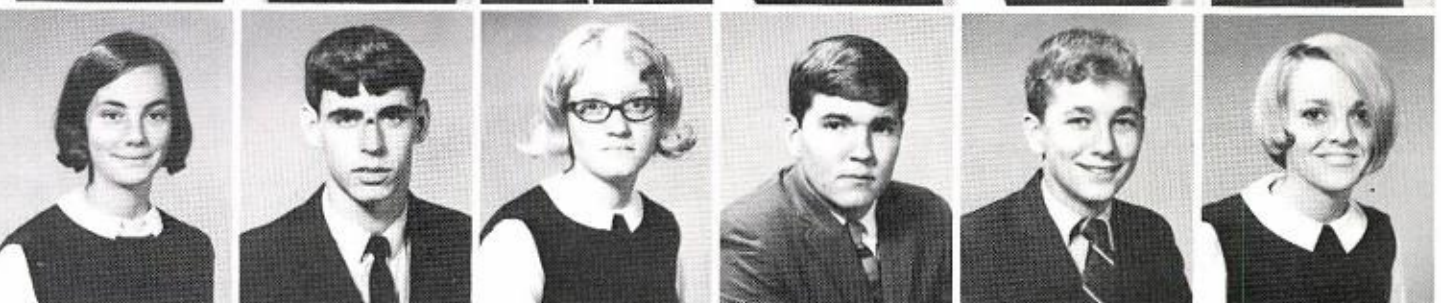
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Blackard, Sheila
Blair, Nancy
Blevins, Kaye
Bockman, Jill
Boian, Toby



Bowen, Phyllis
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Bradley, Jimmie
Brookshire, Gale
Brotherton, Debbie

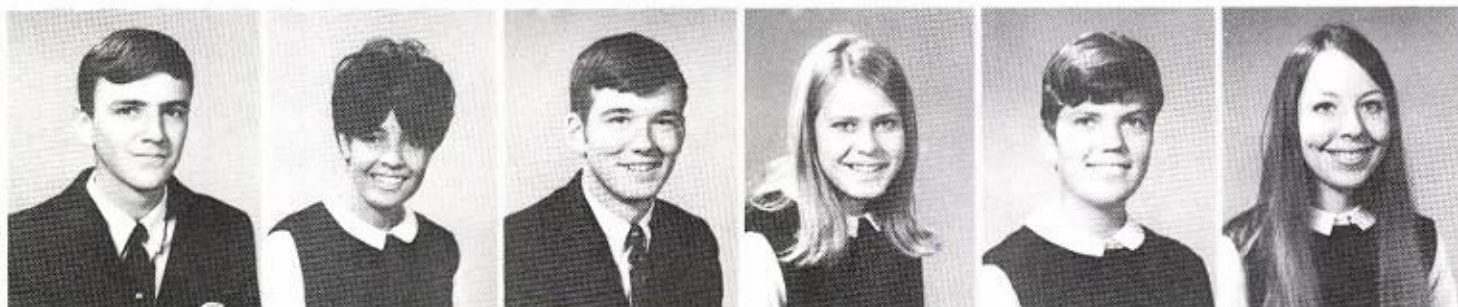


Brown, Abby
Brown, Jeff
Brown, Sheila
Bryant, Allen
Buchanan, Curtis
Bush, Deborah



Group Instruction Provides Deeper Insights

Byrd, Dale
Campbell, Georgian
Carlock, Bob
Carlson, Cindy
Carmack, Anita
Carrier, Ann



Carter, Jennifer
Carter, Wes
Carty, George
Cash, Sherri
Cassidy, Eva
Castle, Allen



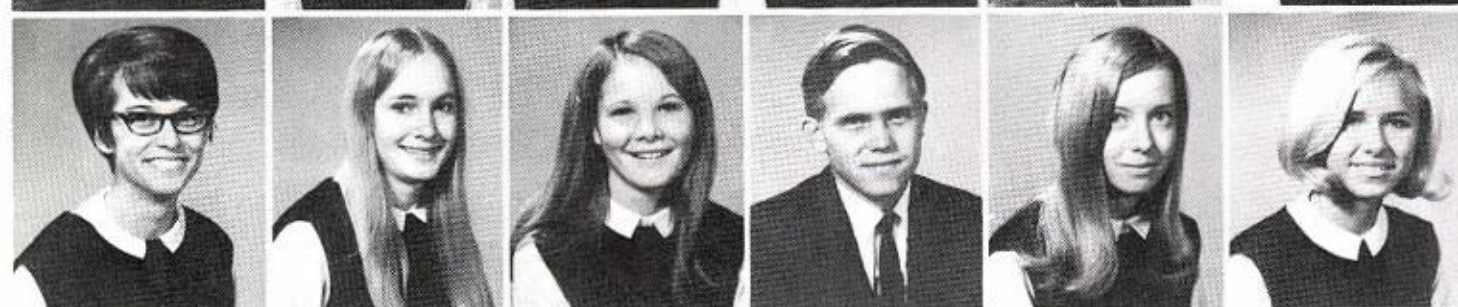
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Churchwell, Enoch Ray
Clark, Patsy
Clark, Vicki
Coalson, John



Cochran, Alan
Cody, Adele
Cody, Debbie
Collins, Amy
Coney, Ran
Coomer, Jo Ann



Cooper, Kathy
Coover, Melinda
Cox, Beverly
Cross, Fred
Cummins, Sue
Dalton, Debbie



Davis, Carolyn
Davis, Margaret
Davis, Mindy
Dean, Gary
Dickson, Marlene
Dietrich, Danny



Dixon, Donald
Dodson, Kathy
Doty, David
Dougherty, Fred
Duncan, Martha Ann
Dunn, Linda





THIS LARGE GROUP instruction, conducted by Mrs. Cooper, broadens students' understanding of medieval England.



Durham, Jerry
Eaton, Tommy
Edgar, Sid
Egger, Phillip
Eidson, Debbie
Elam, Barbara



Elliott, Kathy
Ellis, Frank
Erwin, Cindy
Estes, Mary Helen
Evans, Helen
Evans, Kathy



Evans, Mike
Farrar, Donna
Feathers, Sandra
Feil, Judy
Fields, Brenda
Fields, Margaret



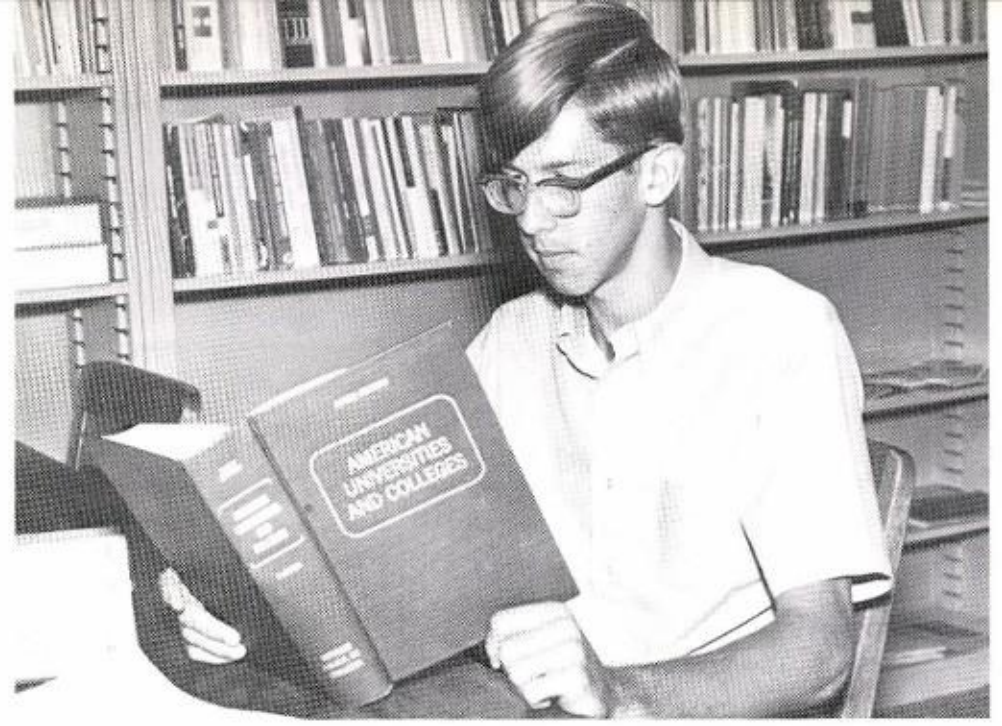
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Fisher, Carol
Flanary, David
Fleenor, Abe
Fleenor, Randy



Fleming, Joe
Ford, Kathryn
Franklin, Deborah
Frazier, Darlene
Frazier, Sandra
Freeman, Mickey



Freyre, Louis
Fritschle, Beth
Fritz, Claydene
Galloway, Tony
Gamble, Michael
Gardner, Debbie



IN PREPARATION FOR applying to colleges, Dick McConnell examines college catalogues from schools in which he is interested.

Gardner, Jane
Gentry, Joyce
Getsinger, Lanette
Gibson, Jill
Gibson, Patti
Gilbert, Larry



Gillenwater, Rickey
Gilliam, Steve
Gilmore, Sylvia
Goins, Steve
Goins, Terry
Good, Tina



Gray, Terry Lynne
Green, Bruce
Greene, Kathy
Greer, Ray
Gregg, Glenda
Grisette, Sally



Groseclose, Joey
Hafele, David
Haire, Clint
Hale, Jim
Hamilton, Kay
Hammonds, Carlos



Harkins, Andy
Harper, Lana
Harrell, Pat
Harris, Raymond
Harrison, Joyce
Hauk, Pam



Hawkins, Lou
Helton, Hershul
Henriott, Margaret
Hequembourg, Denise
Herring, Mark
Hickman, Jan





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Hill, Cary
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Hines, Rebekah



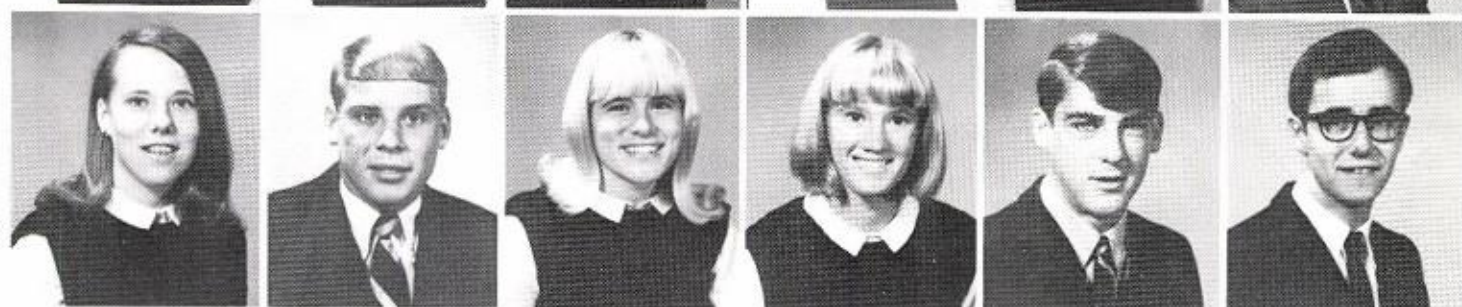
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Hubbard, Barbara



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Isley, Eddy
Jaynes, Thomas
Johnson, Blaine



Johnson, Carol
Johnson, Rose
Jolley, Doug
Jones, Clara
Jones, Claudia
Jones, Gary



Jones, Sandra
Jones, Steve
Kabool, Patty
Kappa, Diana
Kelly, Charles
Kelso, Steve



Kendrick, Jerry
Kerns, Tommy
Ketron, Phil
King, Andy
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Kirkman, Mary Lynn



Kneass, Dewitt
Knowles, Bobby
Ladd, Johnny
Lady, Debbie
LaGuardia, Chris
Lambert, Debbie

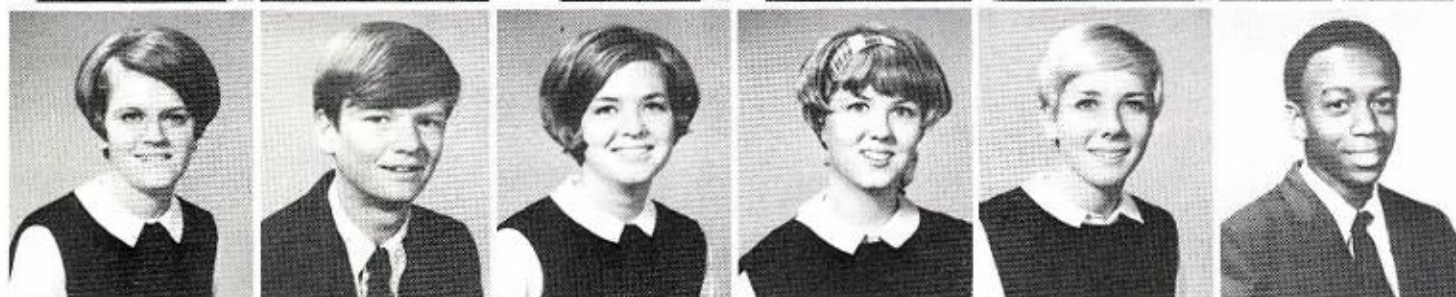
Beach Boys' Concert Adds Spice to Year



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Large, Terry
Larkey, Wilma Jean
Larkin, Gary
Larkin, Linda



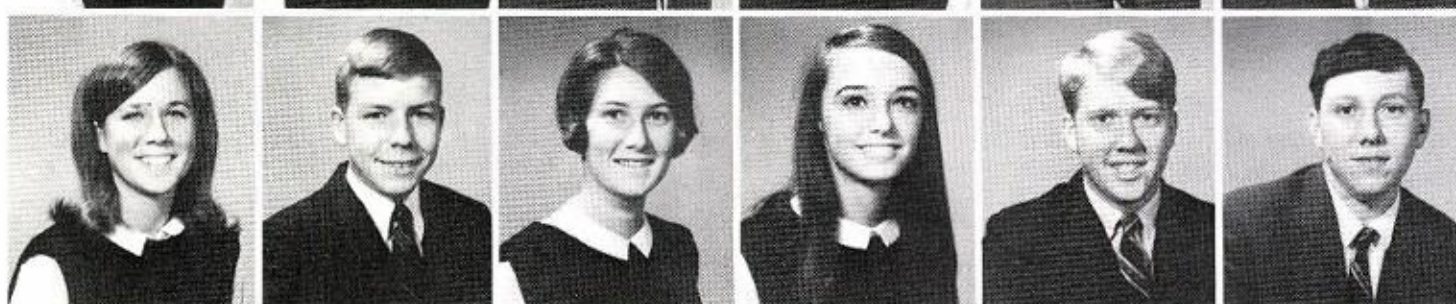
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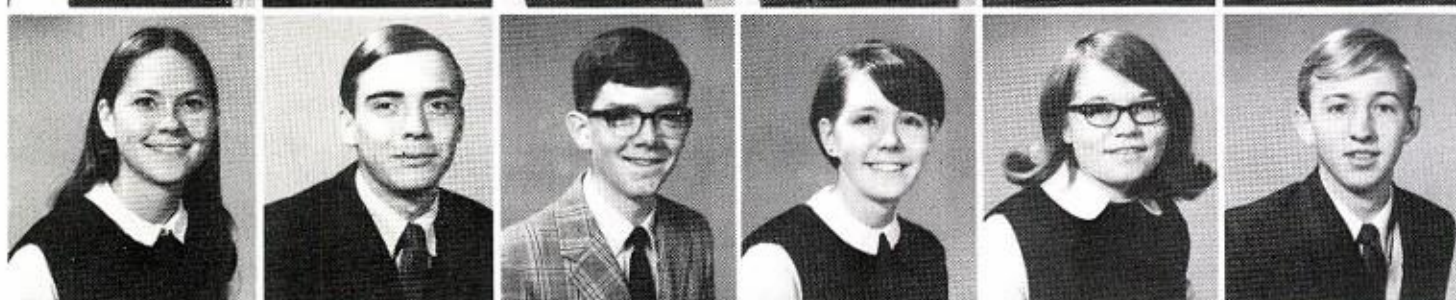
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Long, Cindy
Long, Sherri
Loudy, Sandra
Lyons, Roxy



Malloy, Elizabeth
Martin, Becky
Martin, Mike
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McCall, Steve
McConnell, Dick



McConnell, Katie
McConnell, Rob
McCulley, Sandy
McCurry, Teresa
McDavid, Dan
McGrady, James



McGrady, Robyn
McKelder, David
McLain, John
McLain, Kam
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Mercer, Rick



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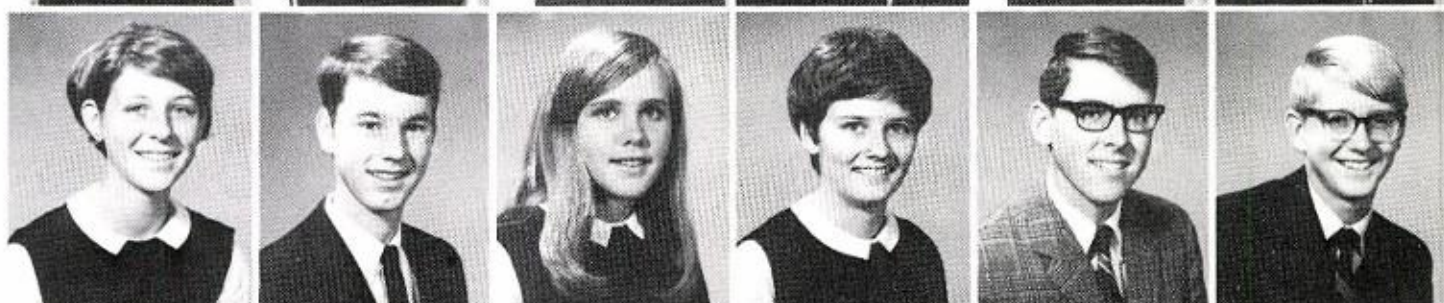


BEACH BOYS CLOWN around while being interviewed by Joe Barker and Steve Mueller.

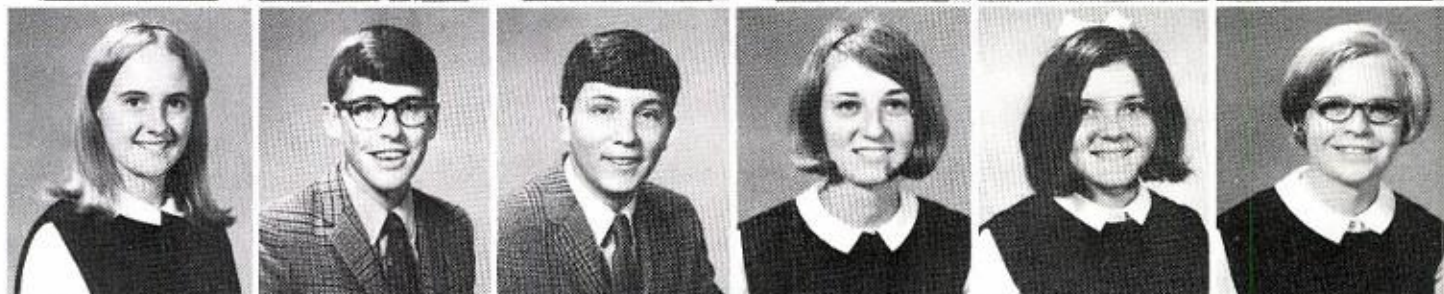
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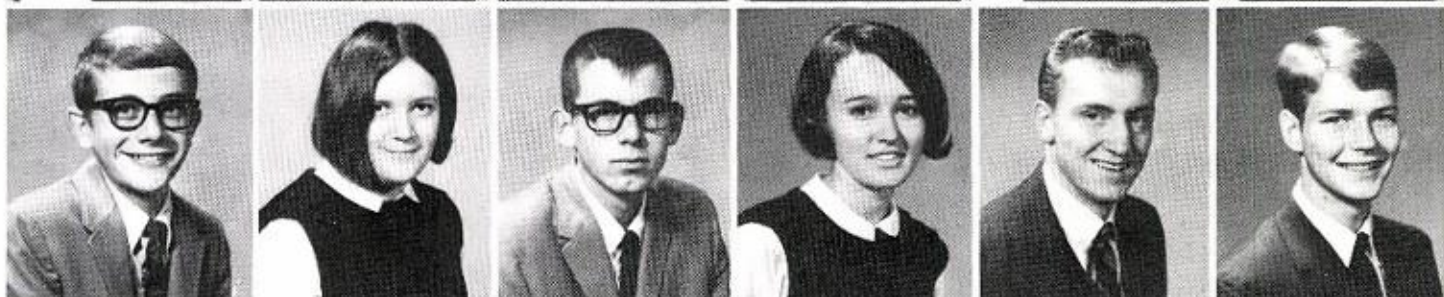
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Mitchell, Tom
Mize, Debbie
Monday, Martha
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Moody, Johnny



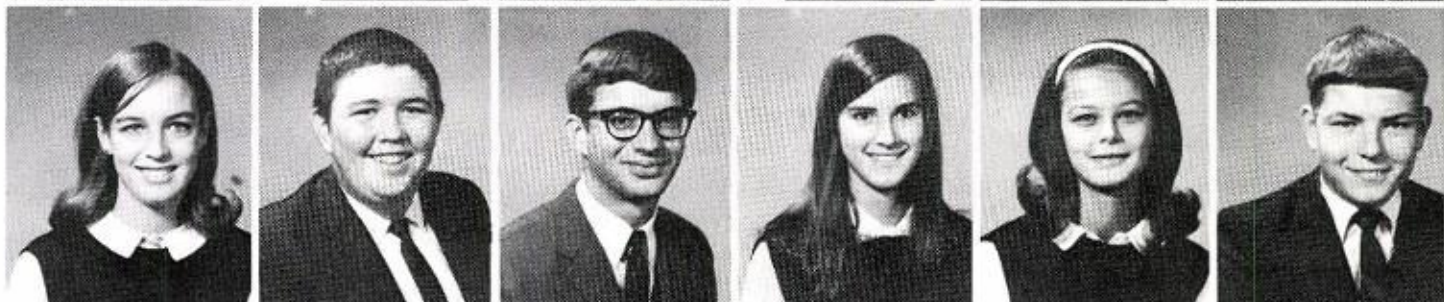
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Murray, Tom



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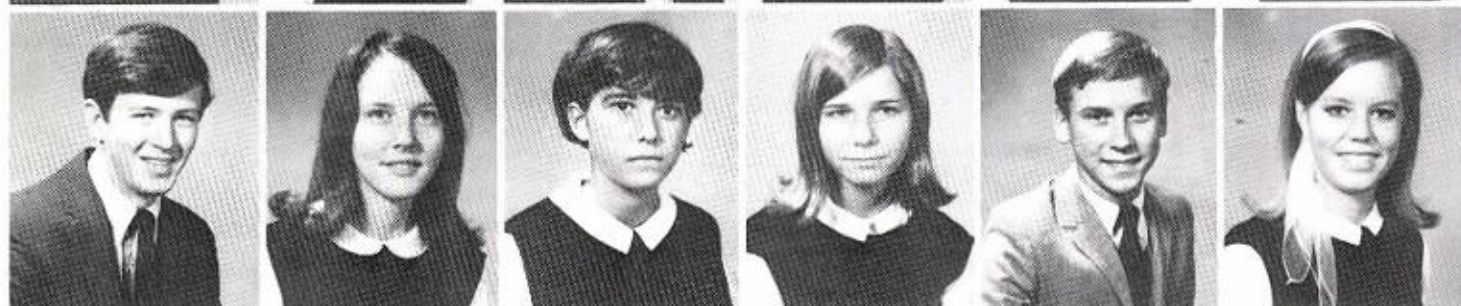
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Ownby, Anne
Page, Alice
Palmer, Sandy



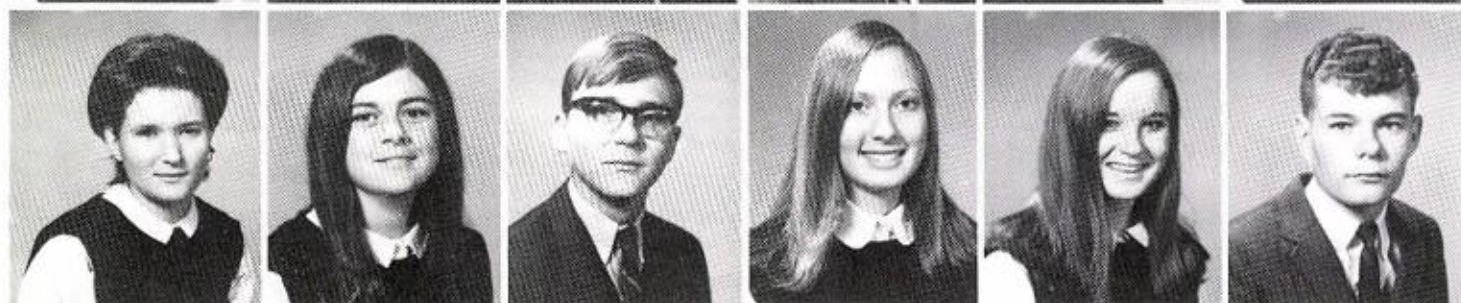
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Pecktal, John
Penley, Glen
Phillips, Darcey



Phillips, Mary Helen
Phillips, Sharon
Phillips, Steve
Pierce, Roxanne
Pinkerton, Sandy
Pitts, Ronnie



Pollock, Stephanie
Pridemore, Donna
Pyle, Cathy
Qualls, Steve
Rayfield, Gayle
Reams, Frank



STUDENTS UNRELENTINGLY PRACTICE after school for the production of ANNIE GET YOUR GUN, presented in December.



D-B Students Present **Annie Get Your Gun**



Reedy, Yolanda
Reese, Clark
Regan, Barry
Regan, Pat
Rhea, Shirley
Richards, Donna



Rikard, Cindy
Roberts, David
Robinson, Lynda
Robinson, Randy
Robison, Jeanie
Rogers, Connie



Rose, Steve
Roth, Ramsay
Rowan, Brenda
Rowland, Melissa
Rozier, Suzy
Russell, Mark



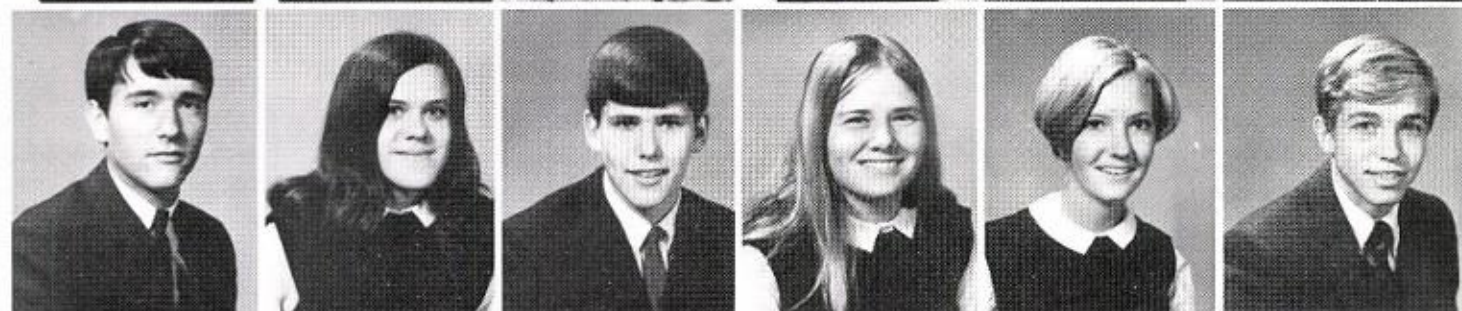
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Sams, Steve
Sanks, Nancy



Scott, Paul
Seipel, Richard
Sharp, Danetta
Shelton, Mike
Shelton, Nita
Shields, Jim



Shipley, Gwenn
Shivar, Sally
Shull, Tim
Simcox, Judy
Slade, David
Slaughter, Dean



Smeltzer, Harvey
Smith, Brenda
Smith, Doug
Smith, Evelyn
Smith, Forrest Ann
Smith, Jack

Annual Bonfire Spikes Dobyns-Bennett Spirit

Smith, Linda
Smith, Mike
Smith, Skip
Snapp, Beverly
Snyder, Bill
Snyder, Joe



Spann, Don
Spivey, Pam
Squibb, Becki
Stair, Billy
Stapleton, George
Stapleton, Robert



Starnes, Becky
St. Clair, Carole
Stevens, Mike
Sturgill, Olga
Sturm, Rita Eloise
Swick, Kirk



Talbott, Linda
Taylor, Andy
Taylor, David
Taylor, Nancy
Taylor, Randy
Taylor, Steve



Templeton, Debbie
Templeton, Kathy
Thomas, John
Thompson, Lisabeth
Thornburg, Steve
Tittle, Debbie



Tomlinson, Jack
Tosh, Melisa
Tribble, Barbara
Trivett, Debbie
Turner, Chuck
Turner, Lester



Vicars, Claude
Vicars, Connie
Voorhees, Mike
Walters, Don
Ward, Debbi
Watkins, Jim

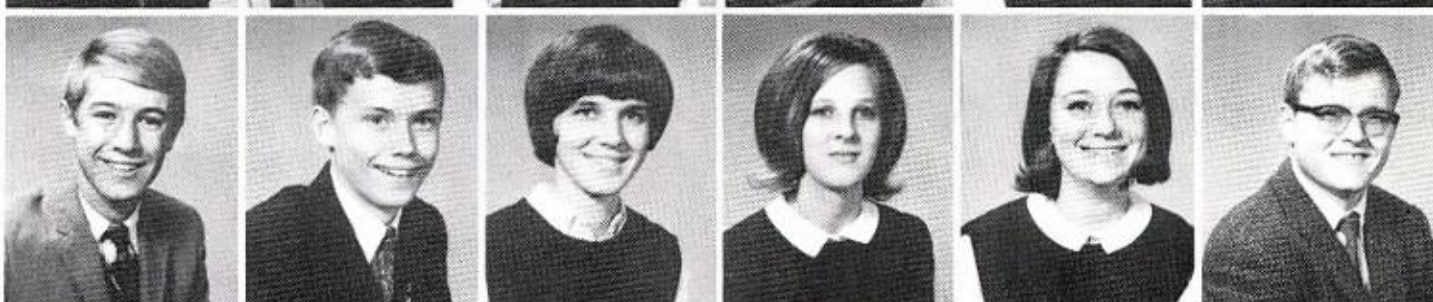




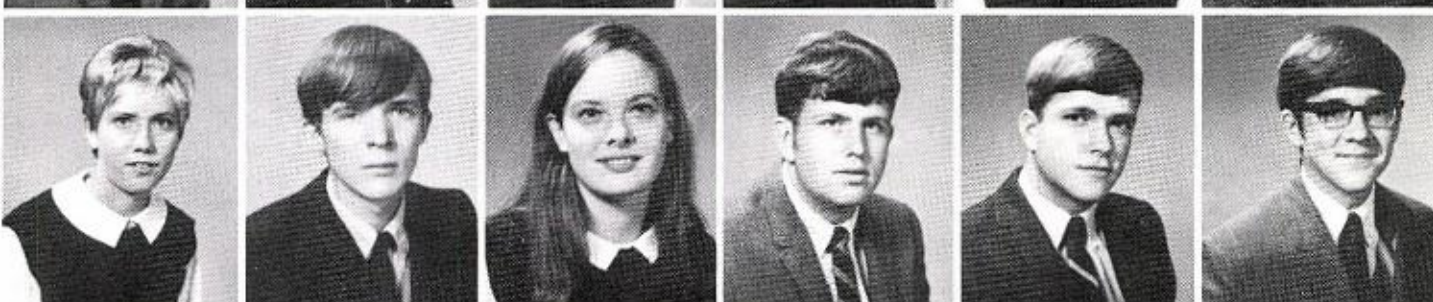
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Whitaker, Jim



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White, Nancy
Whitson, Debbie
Whitson, Terry



Wilder, Alan
Wilder, Phil
Wiley, Linda
Williams, Della
Williams, Dyann
Williams, Eddie



Williams, Ellen
Williams, Leon
Williamson, Macon
Willis, Mike
Wood, Edward
Wood, Mark



Woodham, Betsy
Wright, David
Wright, David Blaine
Wright, Jim
Yantz, Cathy
Young, Phyllis



Zed, Xenia

D-B STUDENTS GATHER around the leaping flames of the bonfire which was held before the Bristol game.



Sophomores Live Up to Their Nickname

Filled with fresh enthusiasm and vitality, the sophomore class added greatly to the "double-best" spirit found here at Dobyns-Bennett. Known for their constant chatter and sophomoric actions, the Class of '71 truly lived up to their nickname of "silly sophomores."

Looking back at the memories of victory dances, goals that were achieved, and new friendships that were made, each and every sophomore agreed that his first year at D-B was indeed memorable.



LUNCH IS A time when students can relax and unleash their tensions by enjoying the company of their friends.



Above: Sophomore class officers—Frank DeNobriga, vice-president; Cecile Aderholt, treasurer; Stewart Taylor, president; Jackie Pyle, secretary. Right: Annie Hogan's locker proves to be a useful place for completion of her homework.



Abner, Glenna
Aderholdt, Cecilie
Akers, Ronald
Amos, Rhonda
Andes, Gary
Angel, Cathy



Archer, Tommy
Argabrite, Bill
Arnold, Debbie
Arnold, Paula
Arnold, Wes
Austin, Richard



Babb, Mike
Bailey, Steve
Baise, Ann
Bales, Donny
Ballard, Beth
Batchelder, Elizabeth



Bearden, David
Benemann, Linda
Bennett, Jenny
Bennett, Lucy
Berry, Jeff
Bevins, Shelby



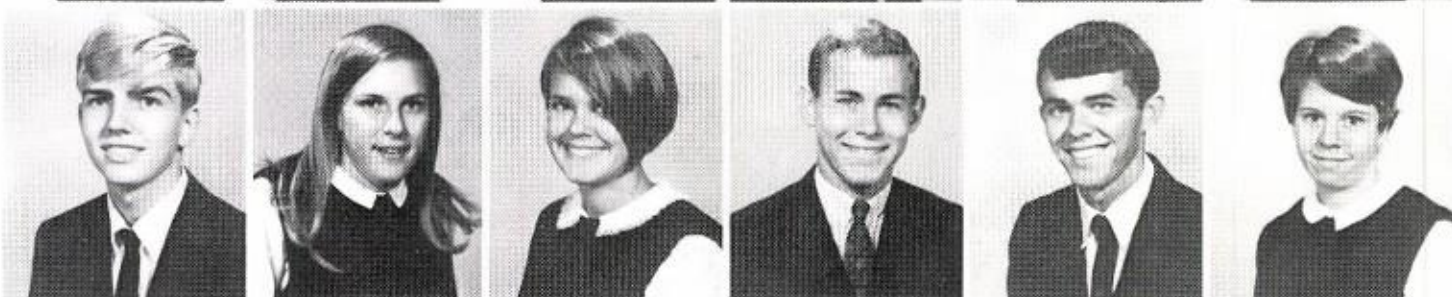
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Bishop, Don
Blanchard, Mike
Bledsoe, Jeff
Bledsoe, Linda
Blevins, Johnny



Blue, Janet
Bookhardt, Liz
Bowen, Cathy
Bradley, Buddy
Bragg, Mike
Brainard, Sherry



Bralley, Rusty
Brannock, Betsy
Bray, Betsy
Bray, Bill
Brewer, Dave
Brown, Linda



Brown, Liza
Brummett, Allen
Buck, Susie
Burem, Nancy
Burgin, Judy
Burmeister, Greg



Sophomores Accept Traditional Inferiority

Burton, Ted
Cain, Anthony
Caldwell, Dianna
Campbell, Denese
Campbell, Toni
Carico, Mike



Carlock, Mary
Carlson, Donna
Carlton, Pat
Carney, Johnny
Carpenter, Lois
Carpenter, Pam



Carpenter, Steve
Carson, Kyle
Carter, Danny
Carter, Preston
Carter, Steve
Carver, Becky



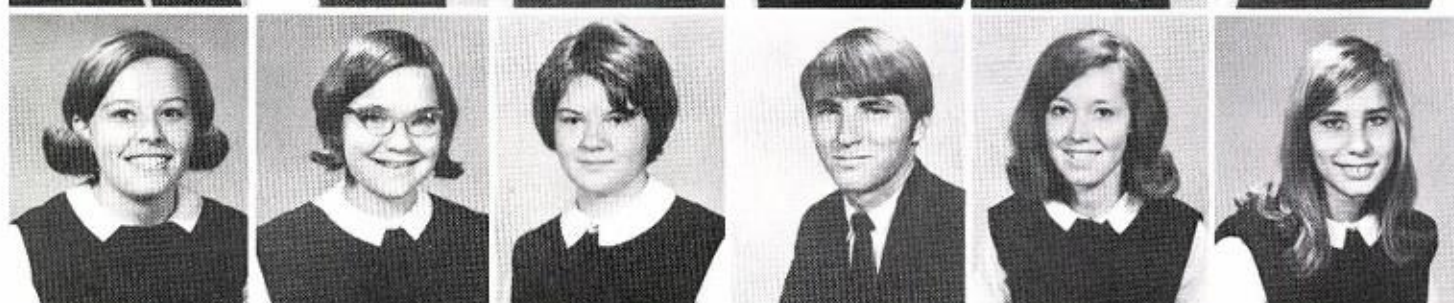
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Chance, Elizabeth
Charles, Lela
Chesney, Janet
Churchwell, Brenda



Churchwell, Mike
Clapp, Susan
Clark, Bill
Clark, Lynn
Cleary, Dennis
Cleek, Cathy



Clonce, Marilyn
Cobb, Sarah
Coffey, Angie
Collins, Darrell
Collins, Nancy
Connelly, Pat

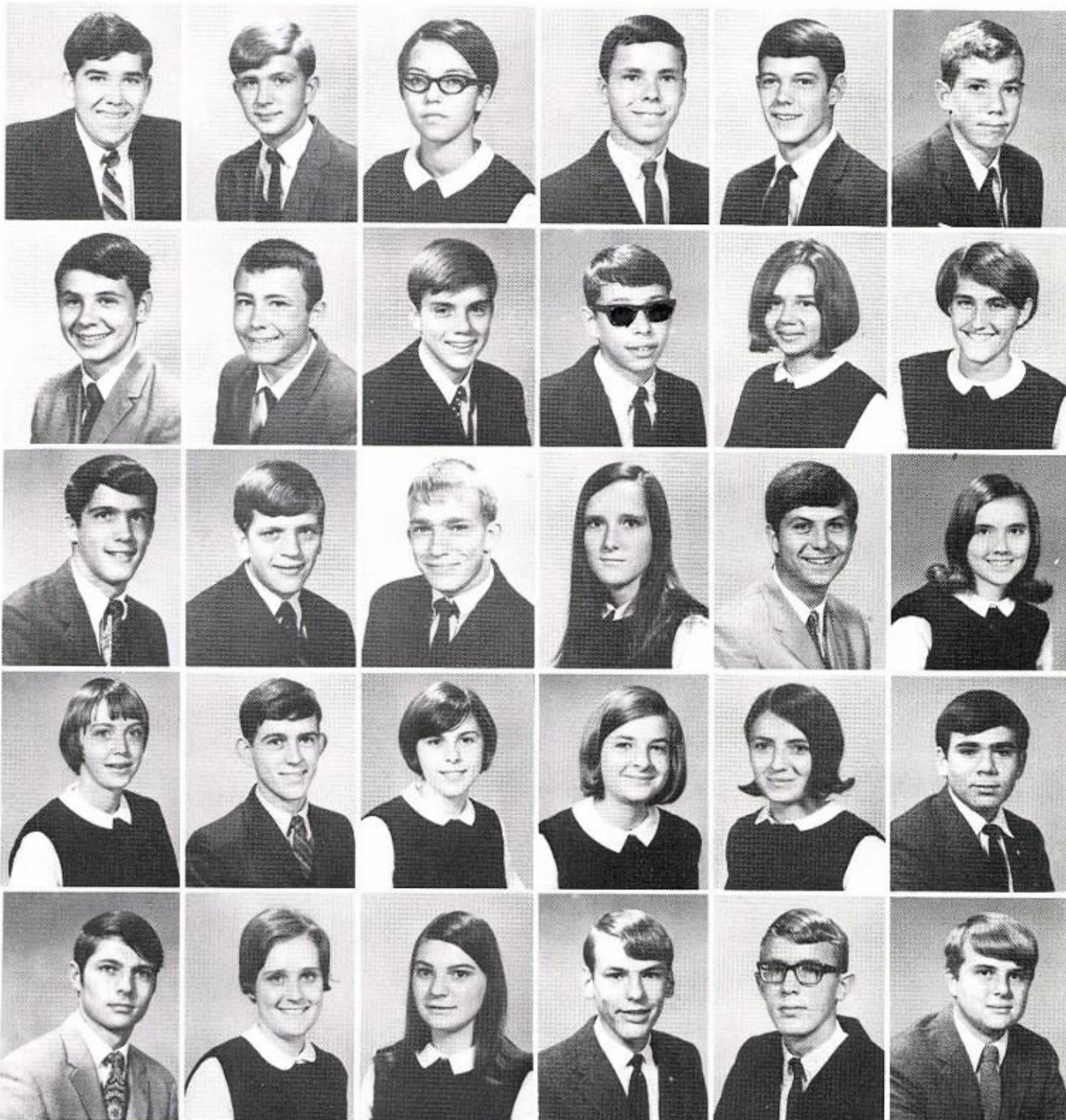


Cooper, Barbara
Counts, Robert
Cox, Steve
Crawford, Tommy
Creasman, Judy
Cunningham, Priscilla





SOPHOMORES PATIENTLY AWAIT their turn to leave assembly.



Curtis, Allen
Davenport, Mitch
Davis, Cynthia
DeBusk, David
DeNobriga, Frank
Denyes, Larry

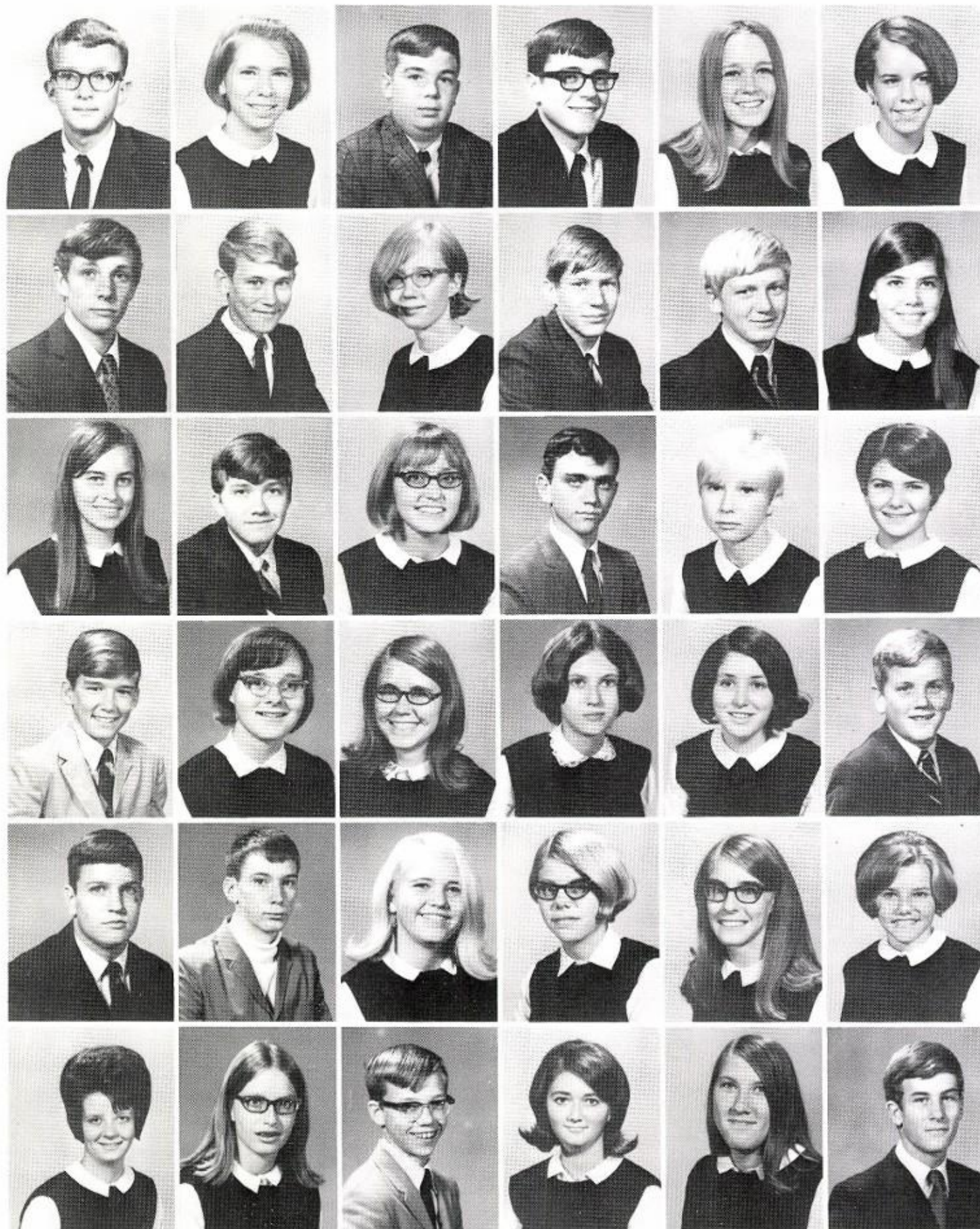
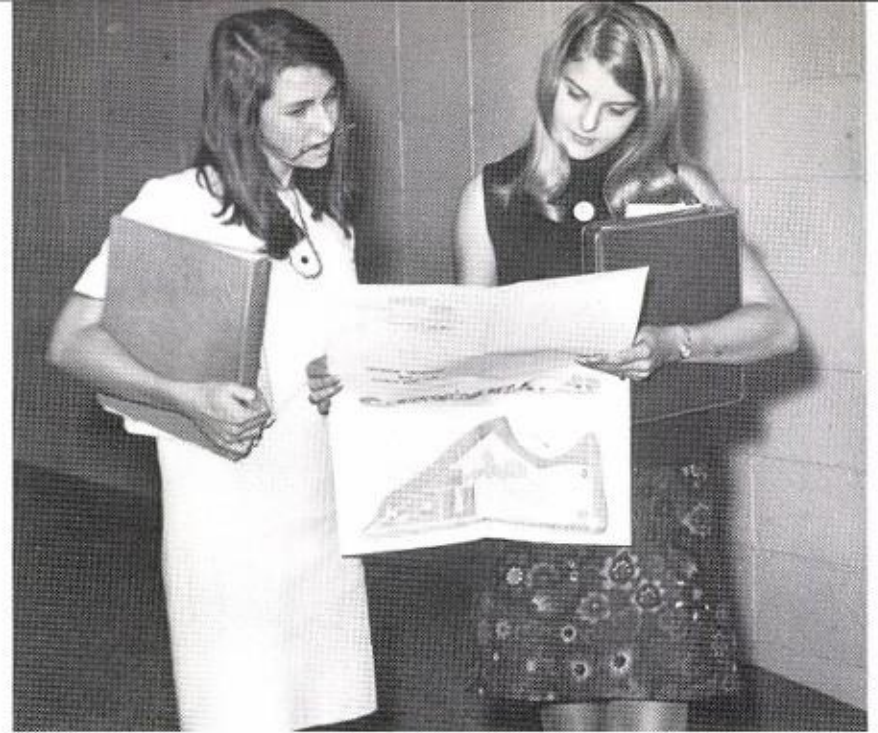
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Dolen, Debbie
Domin, Ann

Dudney, Steve
Durham, Greg
Eanes, John
Edens, Sharon
Edwards, Richard
Eisenbise, Debbie

Elam, Judy
Elkins, Allen
Ellington, Ann
Elliott, Jean
Ellison, Kathy
Epps, Greg

Ernst, Doug
Ervin, Linda
Erwin, Becky
Farmer, Jerry
Feil, Tom
Ferguson, Adrian

WHILE LEARNING THEIR way around school, Sara Leach and Mary Steadman discover that maps can be very useful.



Eezie, Frank
 Fix, Jane
 Foulk, Jerry
 Fowler, David
 Frazier, Patty
 Freeman, Kathy
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 of Bud

Gentry, Peggy
 Gibson, Stephen
 Gilbert, Jane
 Gillenwater, Bill
 Gilmore, Patty
 Glade, Kim

Gober, Jim
 Good, Debbie
 Goodman, Becky
 Gott, Anne
 Greer, Debra
 Gregory, John

Grills, Tim
 Guffey, Stan
 Guthrie, Vickie
 Hall, Mary Lou
 Hamlett, Debbie
 Hammons, Ernestine

Hanie, Joyce
 Hannabass, Lillian
 Hansen, Mark
 Harr, Linda
 Harrell, Glenda
 Harrington, Robert

Sophomores Adjust to New Environment

Robert, this has been the best year for me. It's been a great year. And a fabulous homecoming. Big good summer. Best of luck, Mary Ann

Harris, Kathy
Harwood, Bill
Hattaway, Mary Ann
Hawk, Nancy
Hawkins, David
Hawkins, Susie



Head, Billy
Heck, Linda
Henry, Bob
Henry, Patsy
Hensley, Mike
Heppert, Becky



Hertel, Margaret
Hester, Chuck
Highsmith, Joanna
Hogan, Annie
Honaker, Darrell
House, Joni



Hoyle, Kenneth
Hudson, Joy
Hughes, Paul
Hunt, Eddie
Hurd, Sue
Hurley, Karen



Inzer, Gail
Irvin, Connie
Isaacs, John
Isaacs, Ronnie
Iverson, Charlotte
James, Betsy



Jenkins, Eric
Jennings, David
Jennings, Paul
Jobe, Marshall
Joe, Won
Johnson, Cynthia



Johnson, James
Johnson, Sherry
Johnson, Steve
Johnson, Wayne
Jones, Becky
Jones, Kelsey



Robert, this has been the best year for

Robert,
 Hell, what
 a year. I have never
 been so bored in all
 my life especially during
 my biology class. Hope you have a
 decent summer. Next year we will
 be the no. 2 class in A.B.
 I kept it clean
 Joe Nuber

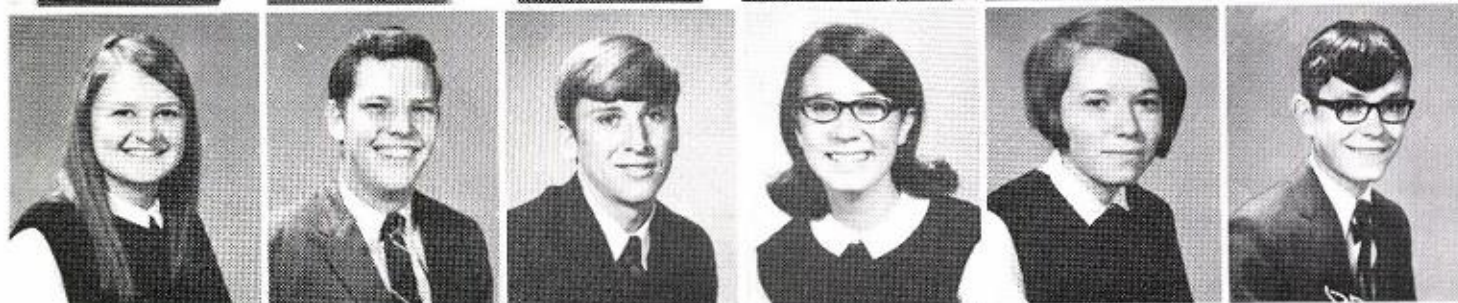


William Albright, Judy Burgin, and Connie Underwood demonstrate their respect for D-B tradition by not stepping on the Indian.

Jones, Sharon
 Keaton, Sheba
 Keel, Barbara
 Kelly, Mike
 Kennedy, John
 Kern, Patti



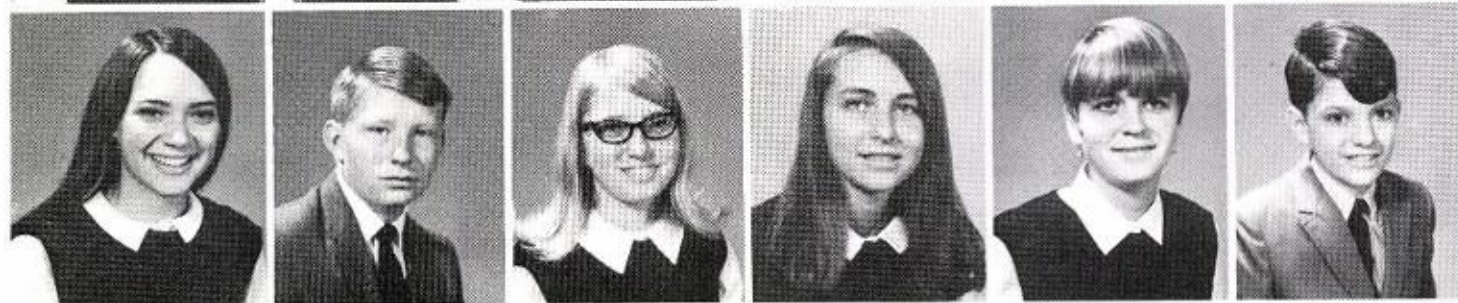
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 King, Diana
 Klutinis, David



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 Lacy, Terry
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 Lane, Kathy
 Langstaff, Jamie
 Larkins, Steve



Lawson, Lucie
 Lawson, Steve
 Lazenby, Sue
 Leach, Sara
 Leaman, Delilah
 Ledford, Terry



Leeper, Jennifer
 Leibman, Daniel
 Letterman, Lester
 Lewis, Debbie
 Lewis, Frank
 Light, Dorothy



H.R. ever. Remember the Library and

Sophomores Regard D-B Tradition with Pride



Light, Marla
Linkous, Steve
Livesay, Danny
Lynch, Maria
Malloy, Louise
Mann, Deborah



Marquis, Jim
Martin, Gary
Martin, John
Martin, Phil
Matthews, Kathy
Maupin, John



Mayo, Chris
McAmis, Donna
McAmis, Gail
McClain, Phil
McClain, Virginia
McClellan, Charlotte



McCoig, Carolyn
McCollum, Janice
McConnell, Pam
McCullough, Sheila
McLain, Janet
McQueen, Danny



McQueen, Mike
McVey, Jane
Meade, Bill
Meade, Gary
Milam, Matson
Miller, Earlene



Miller, Elaine
Mitchell, Patty
Moffitt, Dreena
Moll, Jan
Montgomery, Robby
Moody, Kenneth



Moore, Delores
Moore, Dennis
Moore, Donna
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Morrison, Judy



Murray, Bob
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Neal, Rick
Neely, Pat



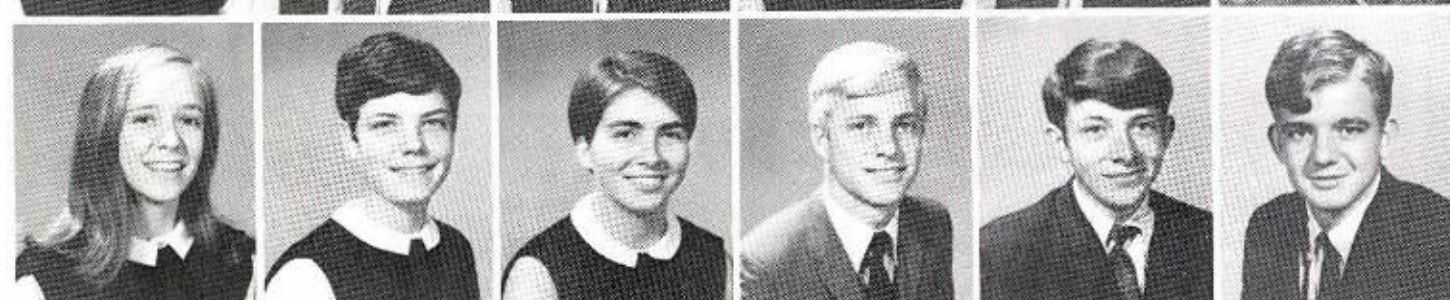
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Odom, Tammy



Olinger, Nina
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Osborne, Kathy
Owen, Bob



Palmer, Patti
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Parsons, Regena
Payne, Bill
Peters, Tommy

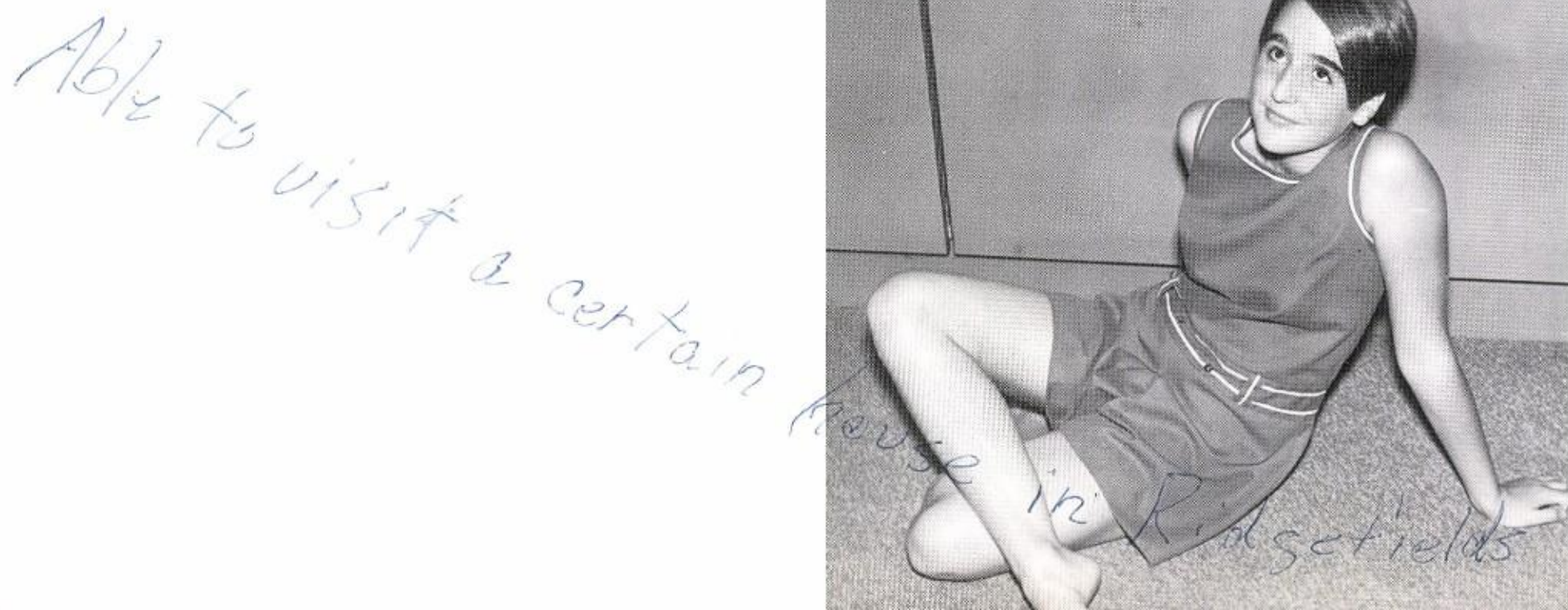


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Pierce, Nancy
Pivin, Francoise
Poe, Dick
Potter, John
Powers, Ron



Powers, Susan
Price, John
Price, Steve
Pridgen, Wally
Propper, Michael
Prucino, Linda

SOPHOMORE JAMIE LANGSTAFF manifests a new liberty in her mode of dress.



D-B's Code of Conduct Altered

Pyle, Jackie
Quesenberry, Richard
Ramey, Nellie
Randolph, Debbie
Ratcliffe, Louise
Ratcliffe, Paula



Reed, Sandra
Reedy, Bob
Rhoten, Jackie
Rice, Suzanne
Richman, Toni
Richmond, Toby



Roberts, David
Robertson, Barry
Rogers, Malcolm
Roper, Lynn
Rose, Danny
Roth, Marie



Rowland, Sandra
Rule, Emily
Russell, Vickie
Rutherford, Lynn
Rutherford, Mike
Ryburn, Chuck



Salyer, Ginger
Sams, Billy
Sams, Roger
Sandridge, Darell
Sawyer, Sandra
Schneider, Becky



Schwartz, Anna
Scott, Janie
Sensabough, Andy
Shaulis, Martha
Shelor, Susan
Sherman, Charlotte



Shipley, Randy
Shull, Pat
Simmons, Greg
Skeen, David
Slaughter, Ava
Slaughter, Perry



this summer. Well you know what to do with

*Boys -
 We made it
 through Latin, somehow!
 See ya next year!
 And the booze flows
 free, evermore
 Dave*

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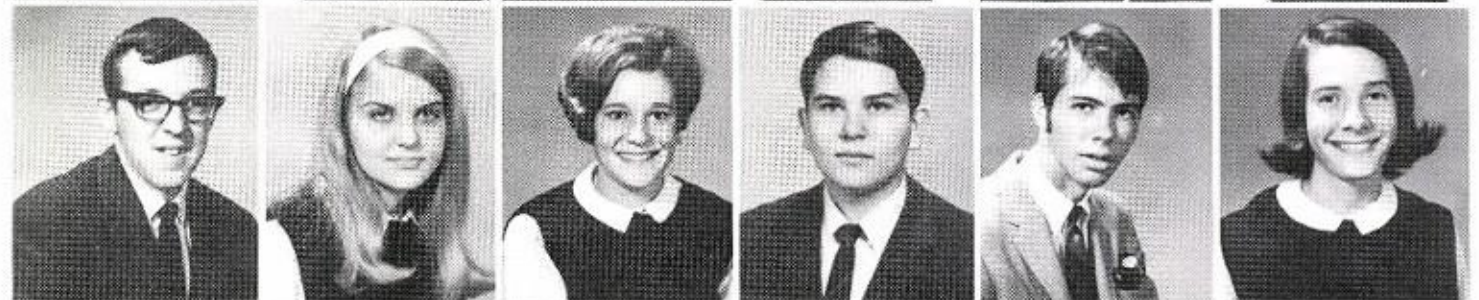
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 Starrette, Don
 St. Clair, Anne



Steadman, Jerry
 Steadman, Mary
 Stevens, Chris
 Stevens, David
 Sullins, Douglas
 Summar, Lola Jean



Sutton, Mike
 Sweet, Bob
 Taylor, Donnie
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 Templeton, Scott



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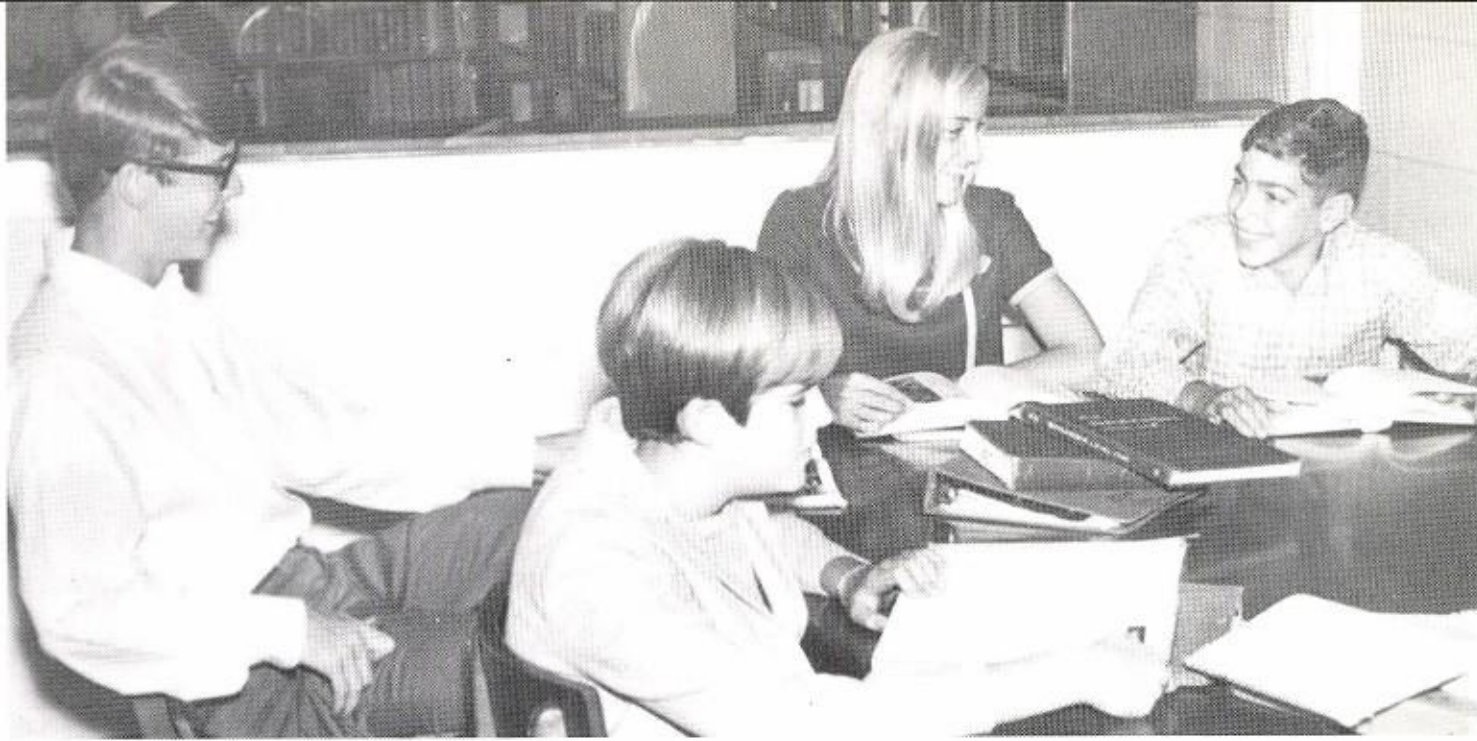
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 Vaughn, David
 Vest, Debbie
 Vicars, Genie



Vicars, Johnny
 Vitale, Cookie
 Voorhees, Pam
 Waggoner, Barbara
 Waggoner, Brenda
 Wagner, Mitzi



yourself and THE Rousers know what to do with



CONFERENCE ROOMS ENABLE students to discuss subjects freely without disturbing other pupils.



Walker, Doug
Ward, Delmar
Warrick, Jim



Watkins, David
Weatherford, Chuck
Webb, Penny
Wheat, Lesley
Wheatley, Bobby
Whetsel, Rita



White, David
Whited, Diana
Wicker, Joe
Wiles, Bryan
Willet, Jacky
Williams, Barbara



Williams, Mark
Williams, Melinda
Williams, Peggy Jean
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Willis, Deborah
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Willis, Thomas
Withrow, Bob
Wood, Mark
Woods, Dennis

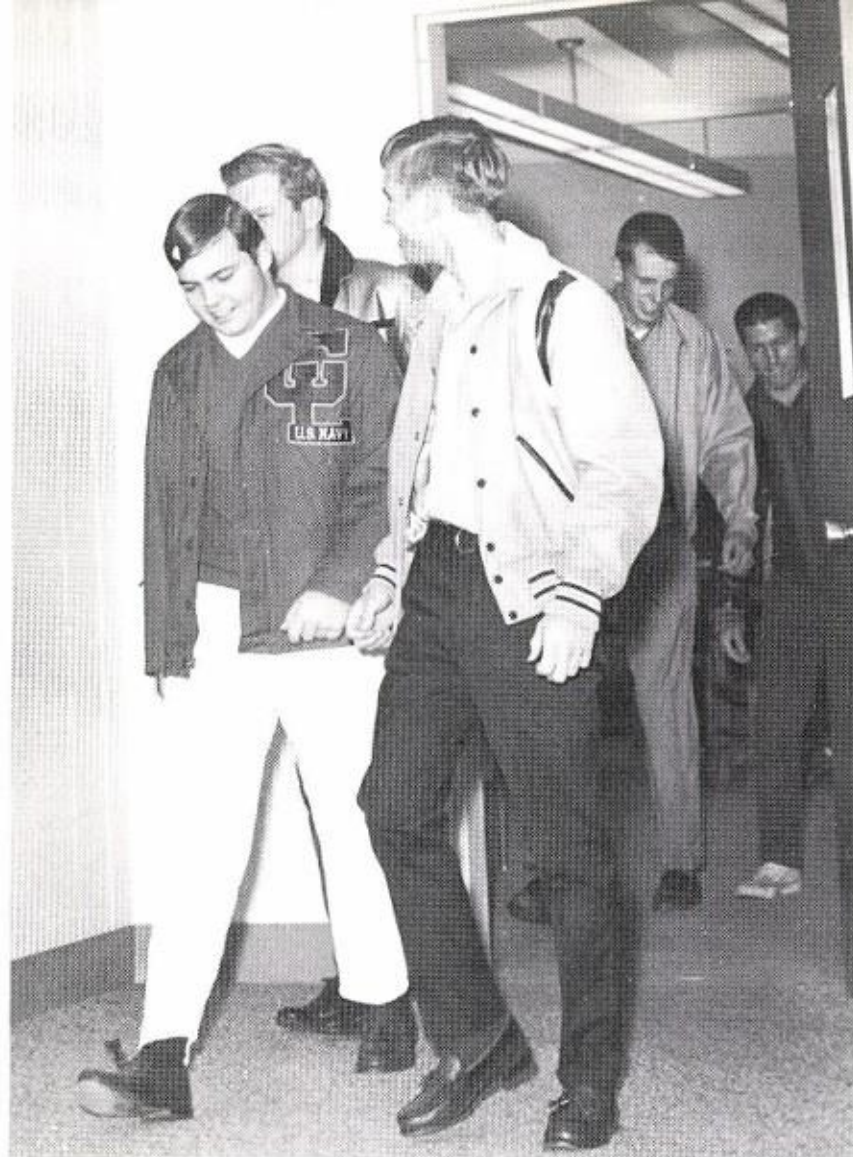


Wooten, Jane
Wright, Kathy
Wyant, Martha
Wyatt, Karen
Young, Linda
Young, Peggy

themselves so between us there isn't any

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In 1969, a diploma was offered for the first time to the students participating in the Work-Study Program. Guided by Mrs. Nelle McLean, the students studied in the classroom part of the day, and the older students worked in surrounding stores and industry for the remainder of the day. Through the Special Education Program, they prepared for future jobs.



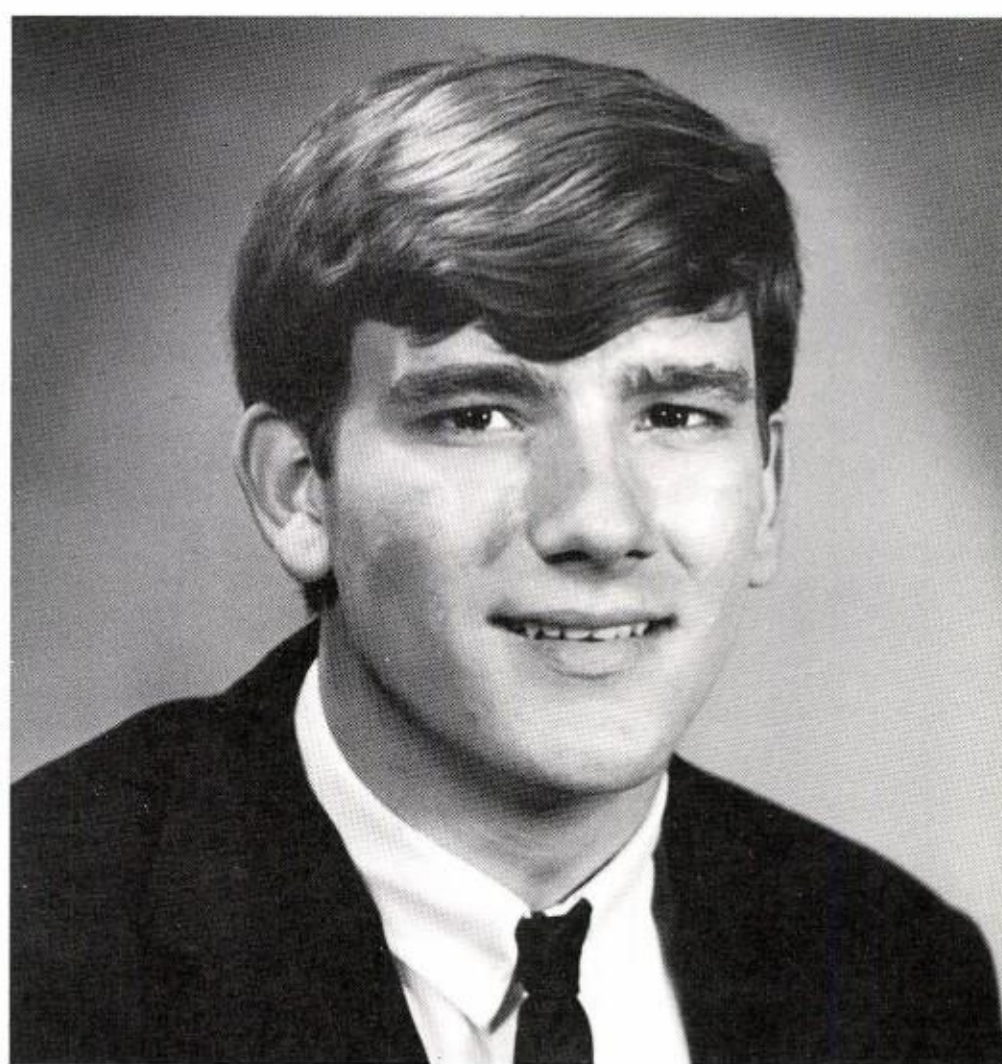
Above: After half a day of studies, the older participants of the Work-Study Program depart for their jobs. Below: Mrs. McLean draws her students' attention to a difficult problem in their workbooks.





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Chafin, Perry
Compton, James
Daugherty, Billy
Depew, John
Gillenwater, Nelson

Gillette, Jay
Jeffers, Larry
Roberts, Charles
Sells, Geoffrey
Steele, Steve
Walton, Danny



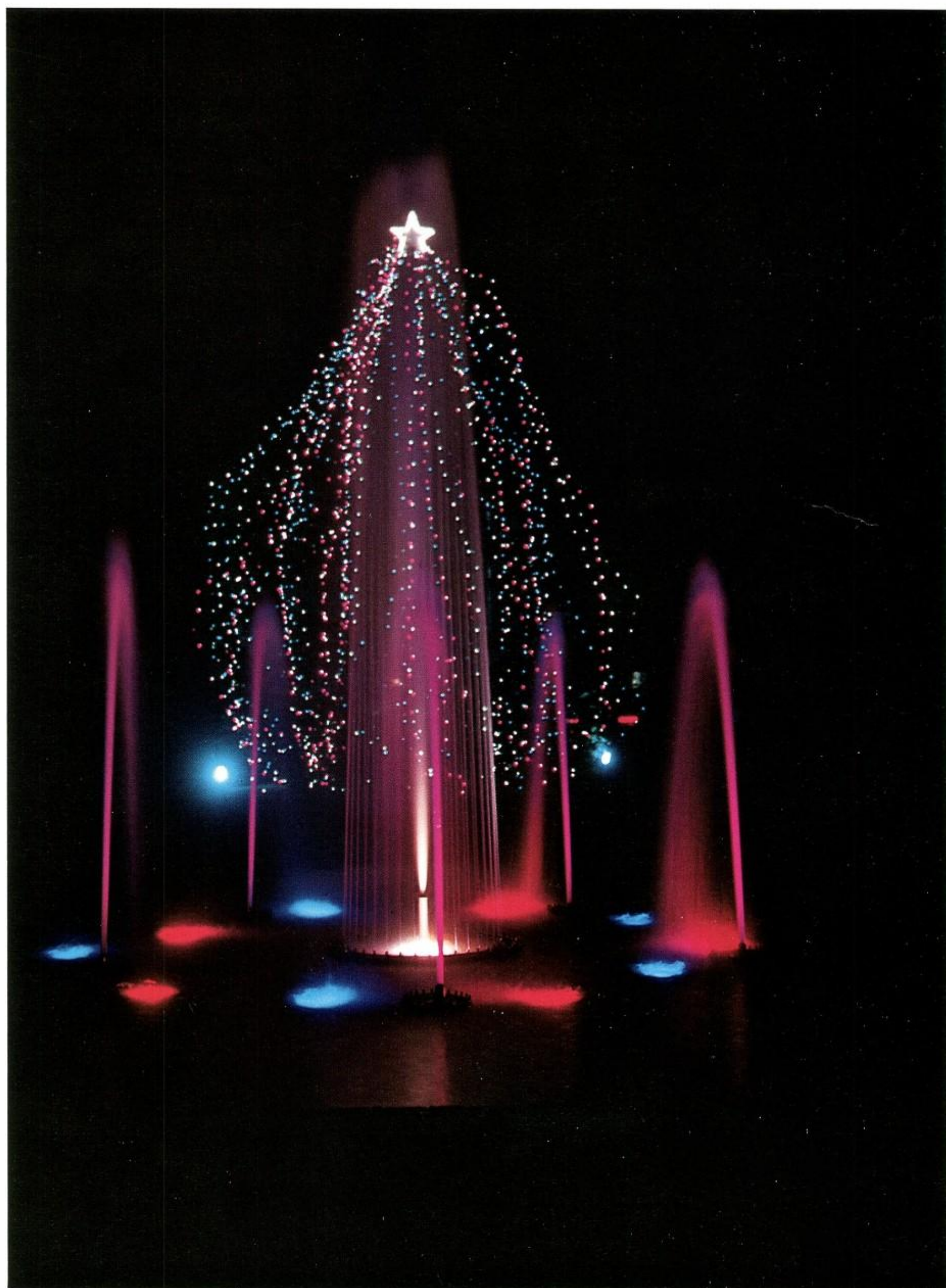
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Paul Mann

Dec. 20, 1950—Aug. 18, 1968

"Any man's death diminishes me, because
I am involved in Mankind; And therefore
never send to know for whom the bell tolls;
It tolls for thee."

—John Donne





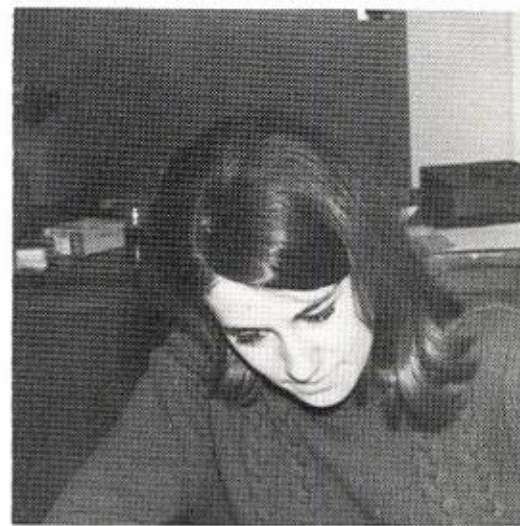
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and tendencies to have dentist
appointments during Latin!
Your Latin buddy,
Emmy



*Harrington,
Well listen to
Geometry are about
over and about time.
Raise hell
See you at
Well I got to
the bird!
get and shit.*



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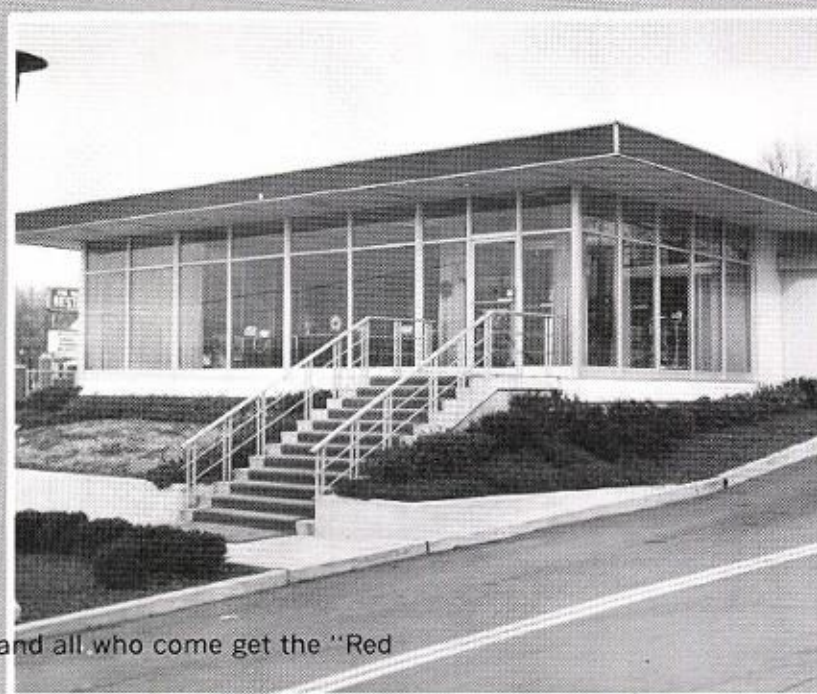
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for me. I'll never
understand you or Barry -
completely - or partly - Don't
forget our directing escapades -
they were different (especially
the pig) Have a great summer
and be good - if at all possible -
Love,
Janet McLain

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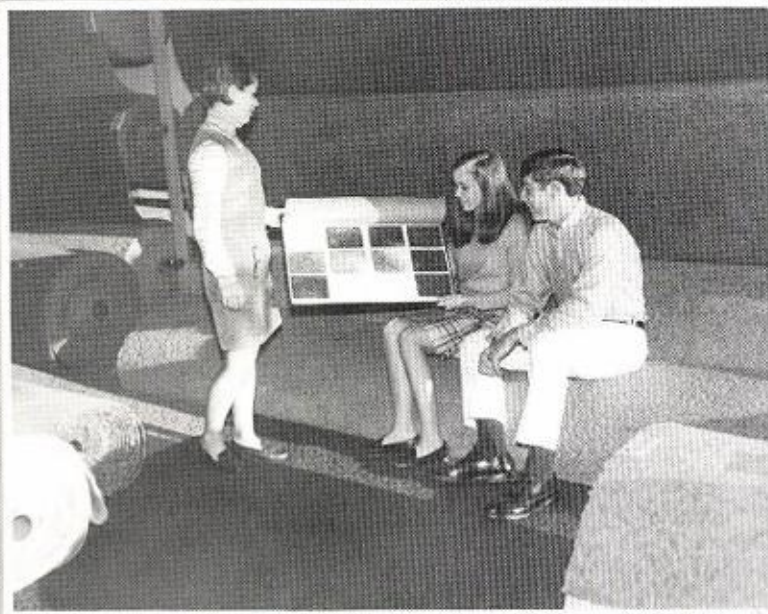
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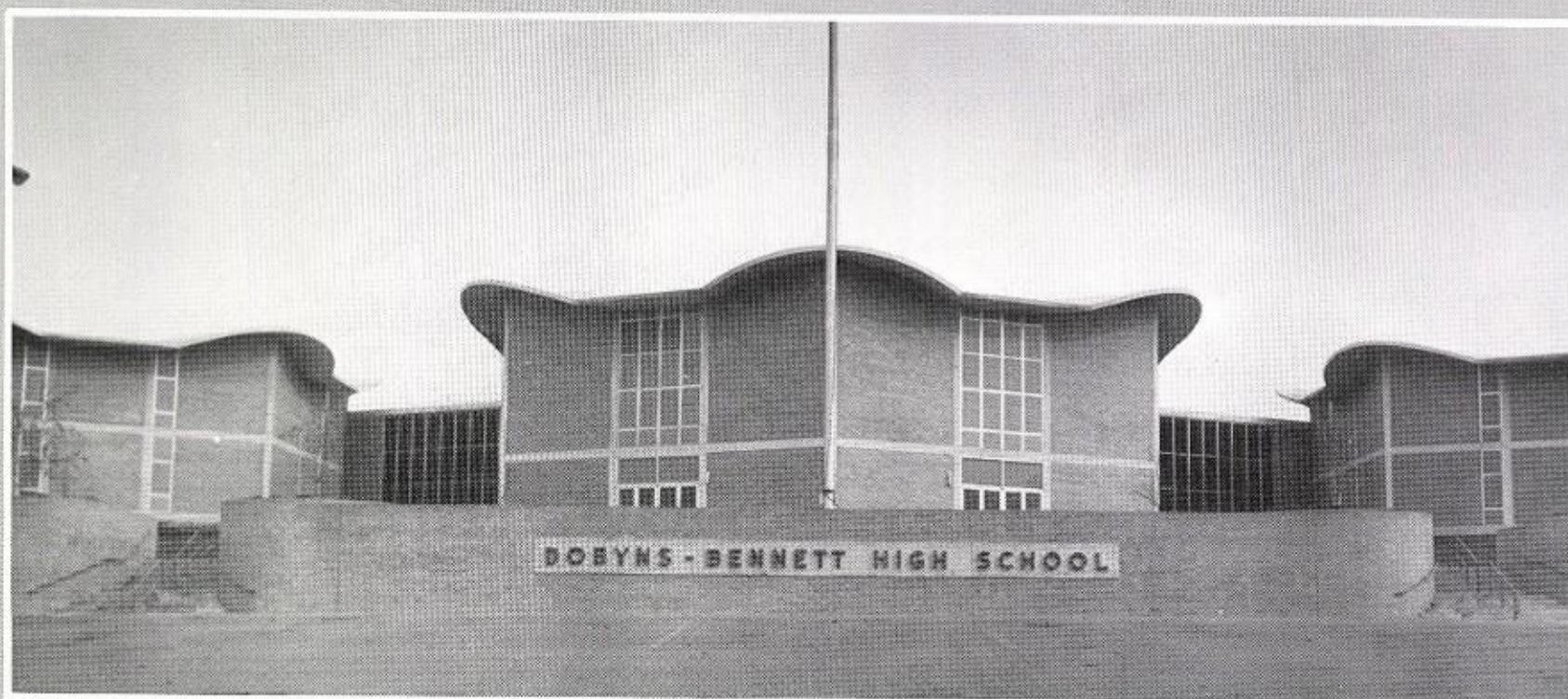
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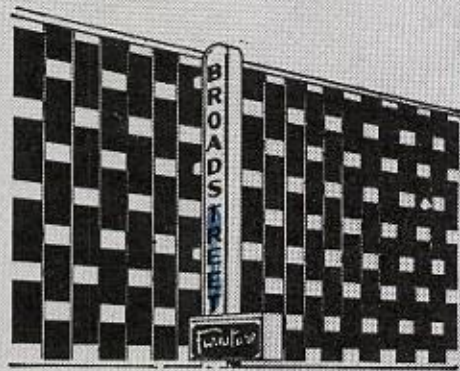
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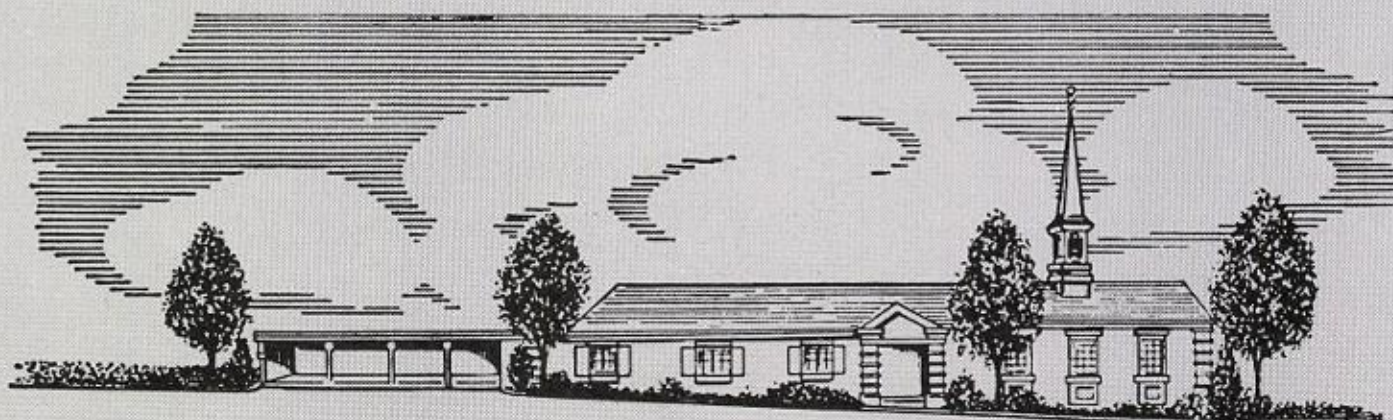
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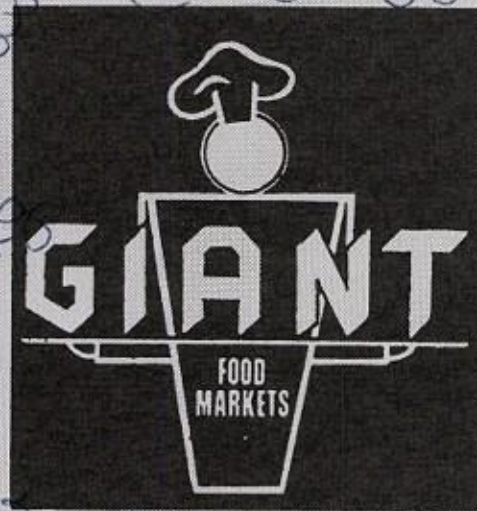
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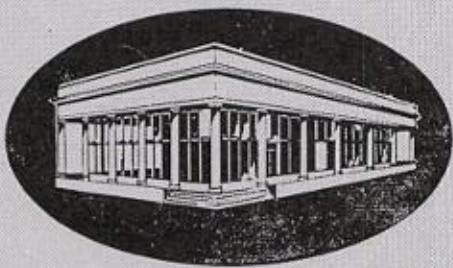
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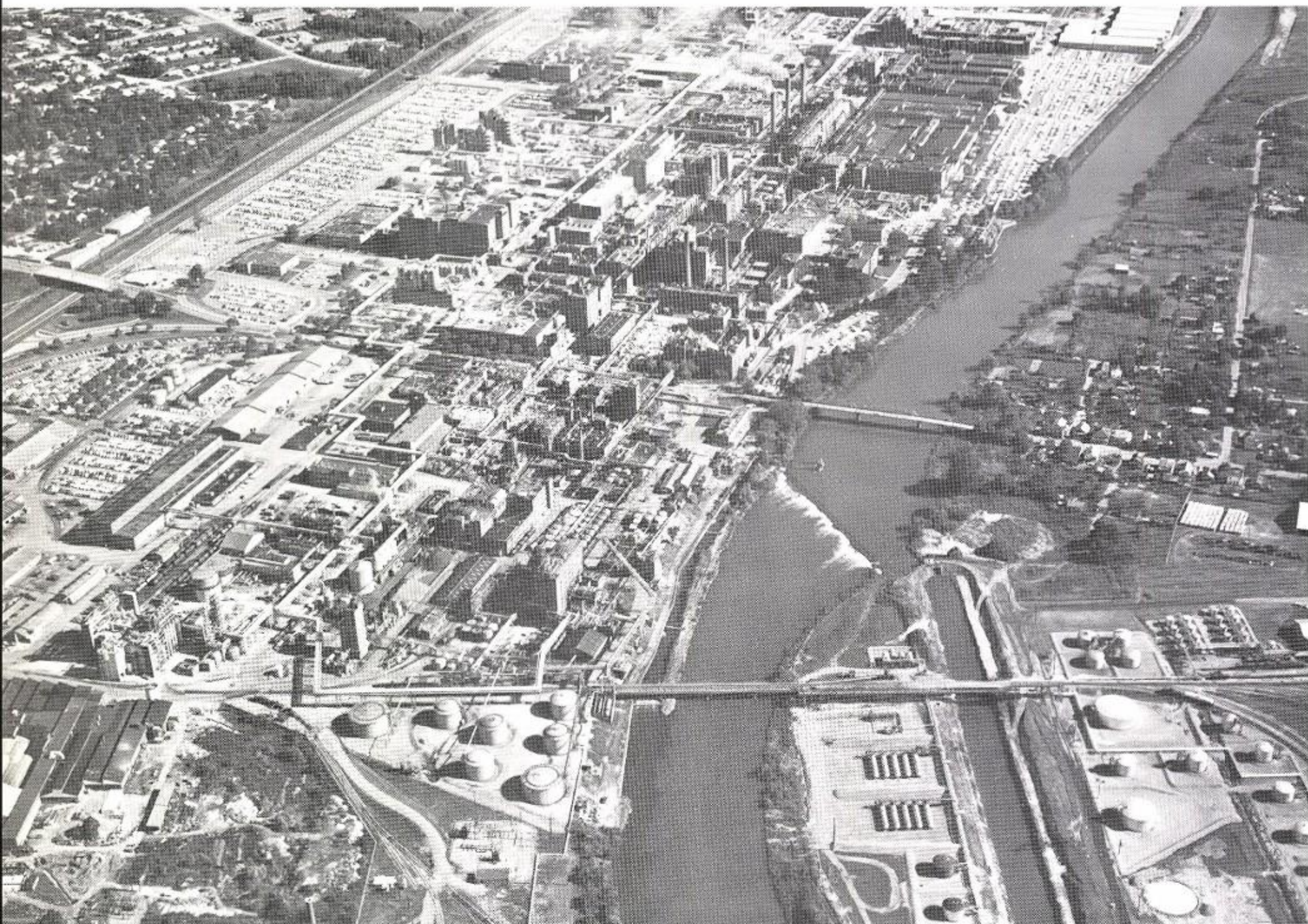
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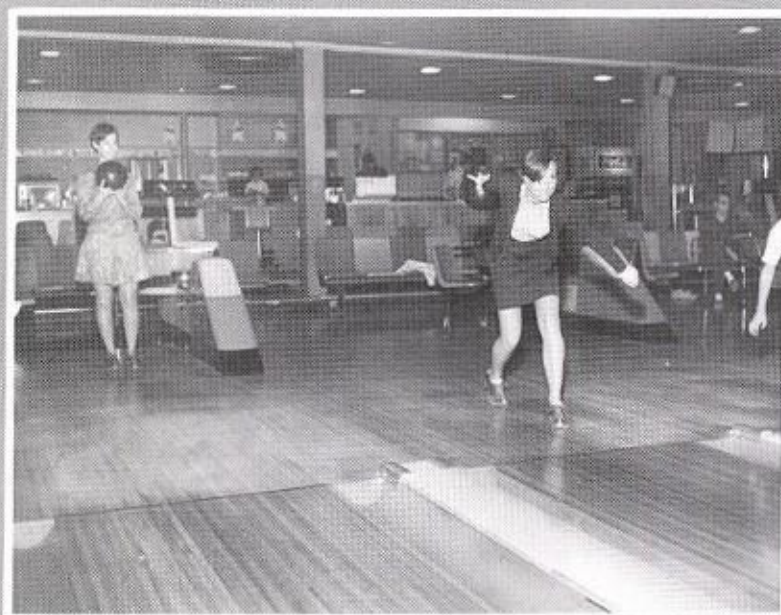
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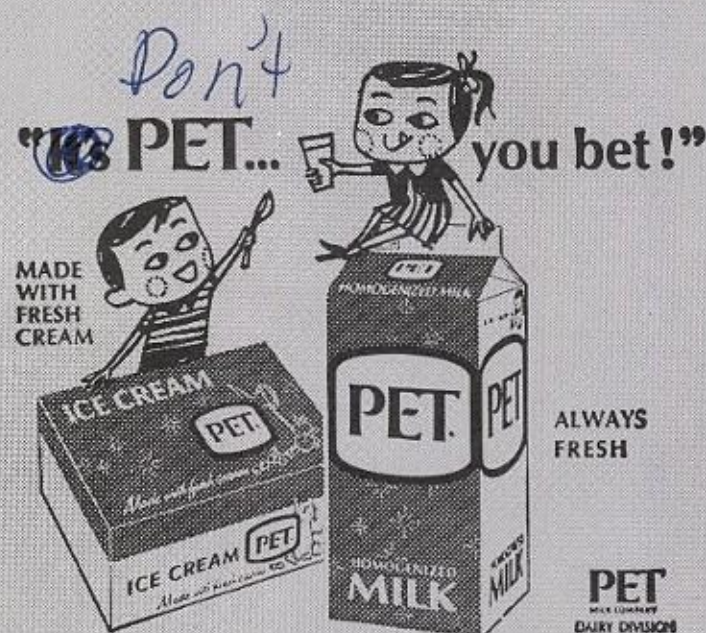
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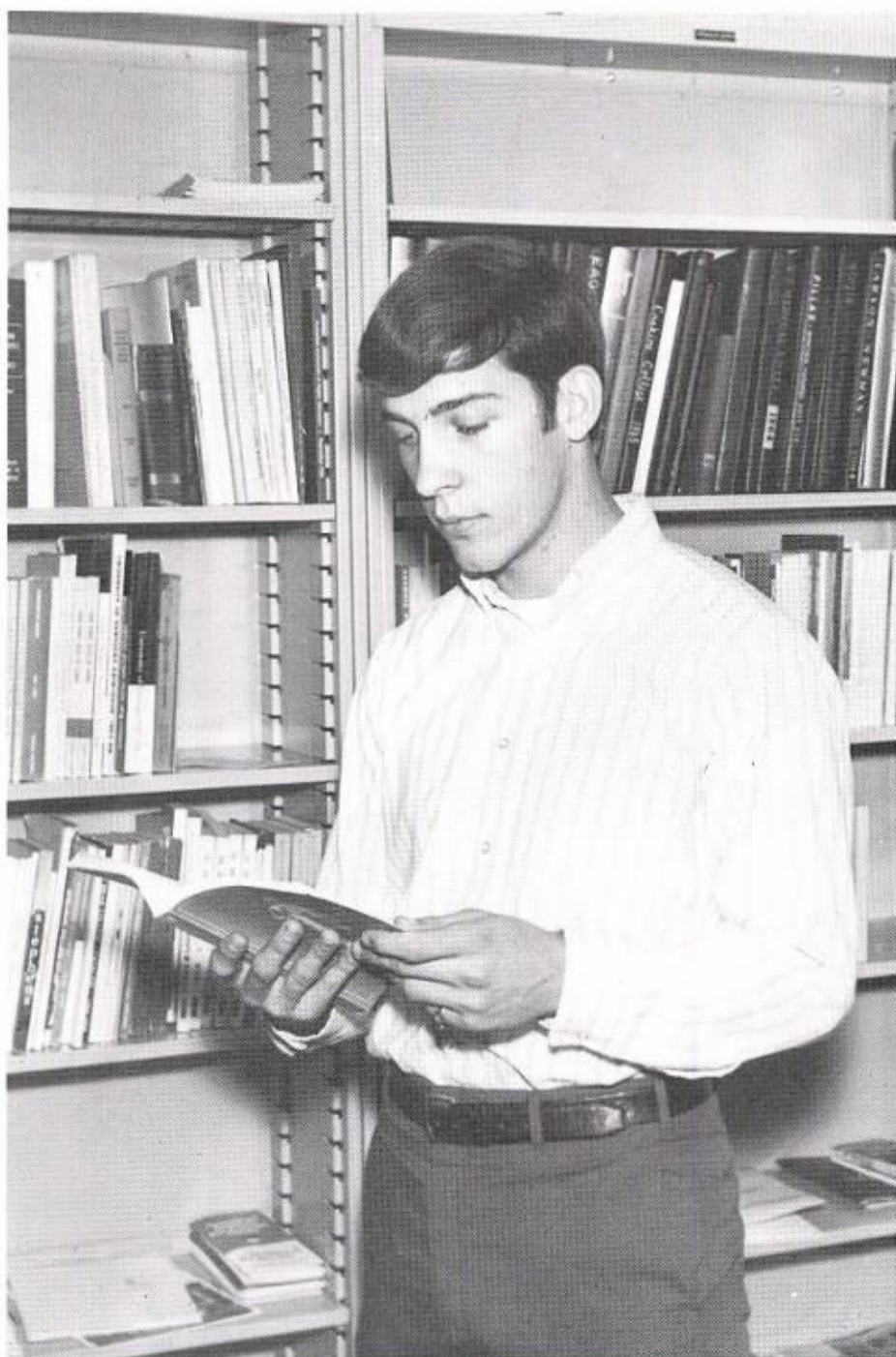
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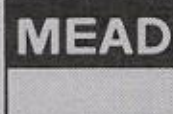
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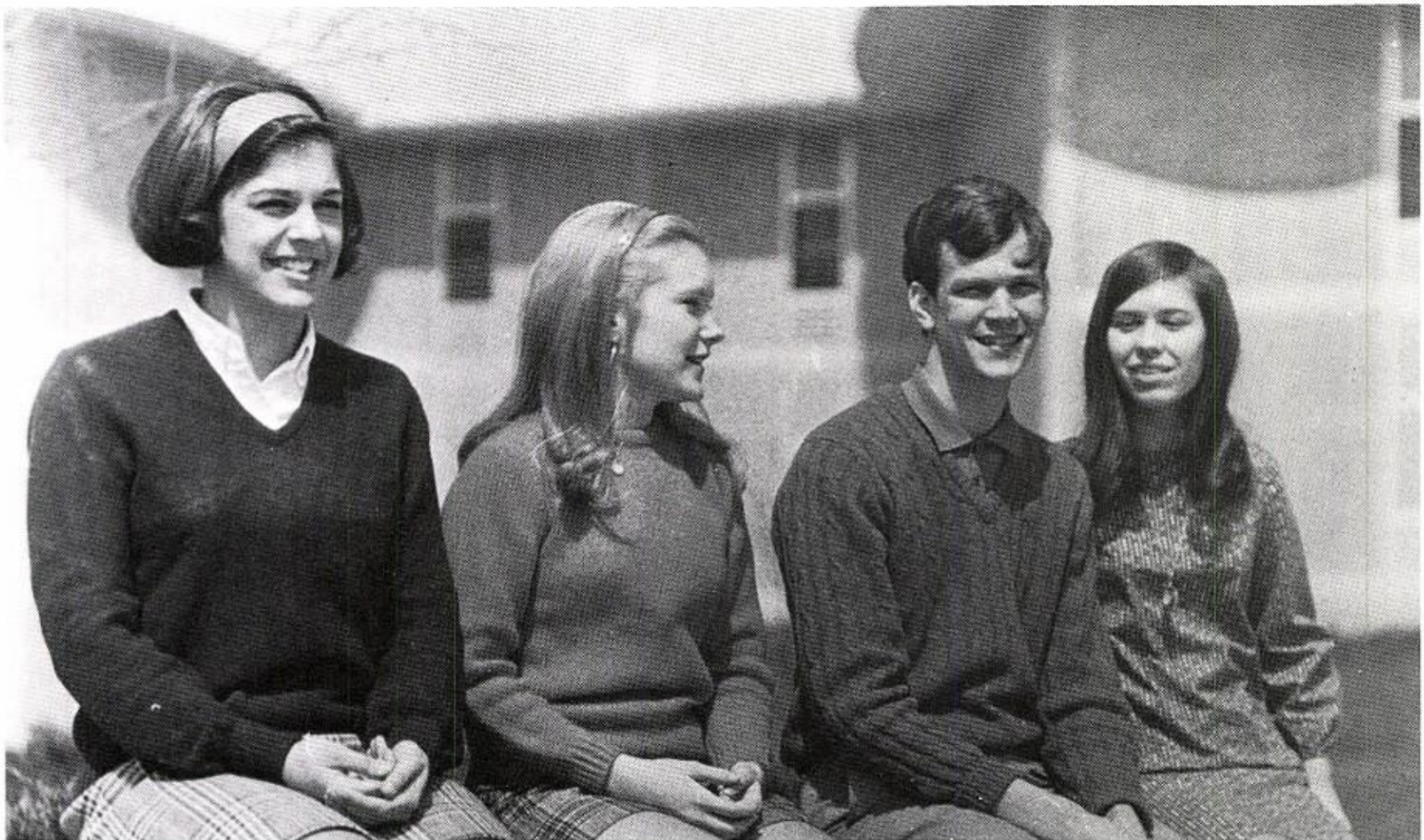
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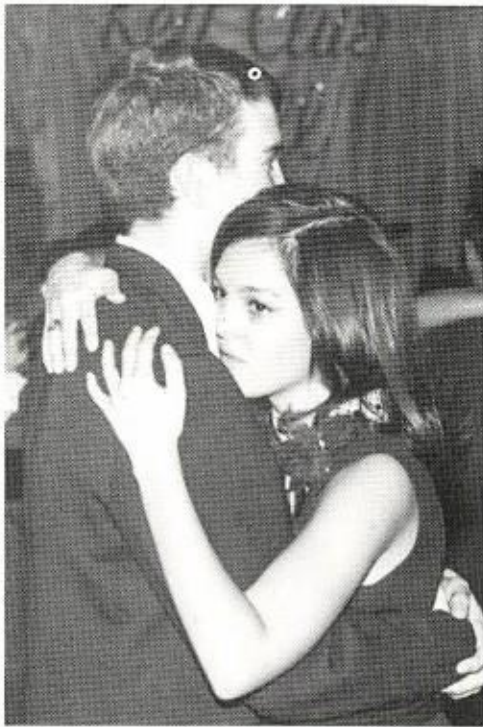
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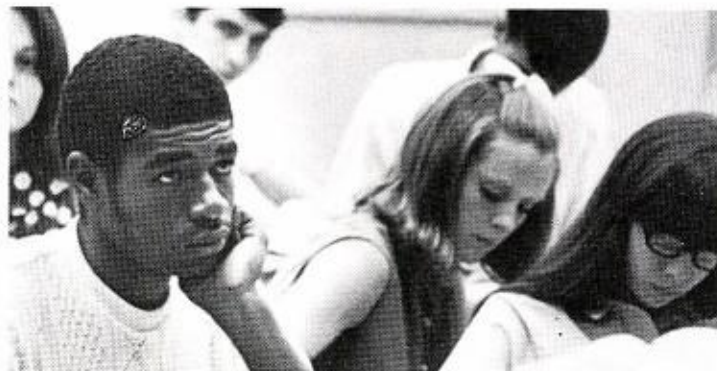
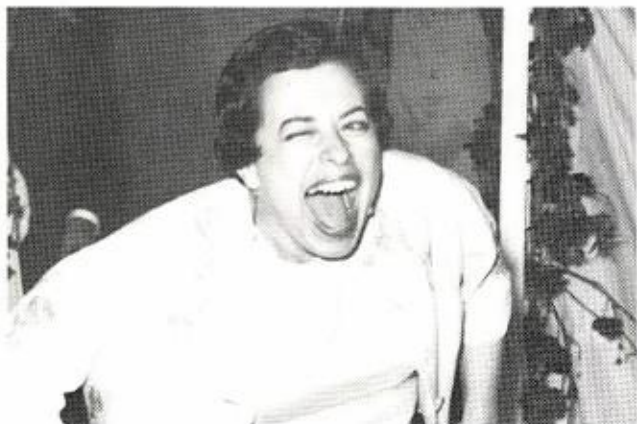


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The fulfilled hopes and
The shattered dreams;
Faces whose expressions
Of happiness and
Anguish build
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Faces whose manifestations
Signal the mad dash
Into our uncertain futures.
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nice homeroom with
same! You're a swell guy and
maybe I'll see you this summer!
always,
Linda

Robert,
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sure have been great
haven't they?! Stay great
and hope to see you a lot
next year, love
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